TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 88. NO. 173. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936—32 PAGES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 24, 1936.

EDUCATORS TURN FROM THEORIES TO ACTUAL PROBLEMS AND THE SOLUTION

Prof. Charles A. Beard, Historian, Suggests Concrete Methods of Turning Out Pupils With 'Disciplined Minds.'

FAVORS ADOPTING CODE OF PRACTICE

Proposes Board With Legal Adviser to Defend Rights of Free Scientific Inquiry in Communities Beset by Witch-Burners.

For several days public school administrators and their colleagues, in convention here, have listened to a mass of speeches which outlined with an almost complete unanimity what would be the ideal state of education in present-day and future America.

Today, at the Municipal Auditorium, where 8000 delegates have registered, they received some concrete advice on how to achieve some of their aims, but above all they were reminded of the tremendous obstacles which lie in the way of a task which one of their number described as "seemingly hopeless."

Countless different words have been used to describe the true function of the schools, but in the end it simmered down to this: The schools are there to spread knowledge and to attempt to teach the pupils to think. When the pupil finishes school he should have a "disciplined" mind which should be able to cope with the immediate and every-day problems which surround and bedevil him.

Knowing One's Problems.

Obviously, it was pointed out, if the mind is to meet these problems it must know them. More concretely, if the pupil is to know how to choose between, say, Communism, industrial democracy, and Fascism, he must know what they all are. If he is to invest his money wisely later life, he must know of the sharp practices which some have employed.

If the teacher is to produce this well-rounded pupil, this disciplined mind, this pupil who is aware of more than the superficial facts of the society in which he lives, the teacher obviously must have the freedom to describe every condition of that society. But he should not be a cold neutral without judgment; neither must he be a hot doctrinaire. He should be willing to fight for this freedom against the organized minorities that would cut it down. But, above all, he should have the "judicial spirit," which takes a lot of study and experience to attain.

That, in brief, is the ideal function of the school and the teacher which the speakers have outlined. That is what the superintendents and the other educators can agree to while they are sitting in the convention hall or strolling through a hotel lobby. Or they can agree to its desirability all the time. But what happens when they get back home? The majority of the superintendents hold their position with some political strings attached to it—all, because they are in a public position, are subject to public pressure.

What happens when the incompetent teacher who got his job through friendship is supposed to expound the reasons for the 1929 crash? What happens to the pupil who has acquired a fine appreciation of exciting anarchy from gangster movies? What happens when the superintendent will lose his job if he doesn't fire his best teacher merely because that teacher has said that in Russia the children appear to be fired with strong enthusiasm for Communism?

Commission's Report.

Today the Department of Superintendents' 1936 Yearbook Commission presented its report, which is the most extended single description of the ideal state of education. In presenting it Prof. Charles A. Beard, the historian, delivered an address in which he discoursed with skill on the judicial spirit and in which he told of some of the different ideas about education.

There are those, he said, who feel that since society creates conditions that foster crime, the schools should be a crime-prevention bureau. Those who feel that schools should clothe and feed the ill-clad and the undernourished. Those who feel that the schools should make a lover of literature out of children whose parents may never have

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS FOR TEACHERS TONIGHT; THREE PARTY SPEAKERS

POLITICS and economics will be discussed before the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall tonight, by three partisan speakers. The speakers, in the order of their 40-minute addresses, will be Norman Thomas of New York, Socialist; Henry J. Allen of Topeka, former Governor of Kansas, Republican; and United States Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democrat.

Each speaker will have a 10-minute period for supplementary statements. A. J. Stoddard of Providence, R. I., president of the Department of Superintendence, will preside. The meeting, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be open to the general public.

ICE BEGINNING TO BREAK UP IN THE MISSISSIPPI

Forecaster Says Present Conditions Do Not Indicate High Water.

Mississippi River ice began breaking up quietly early today and a general movement of the ice pack followed along the St. Louis river front as temperatures continued above freezing.

The first pronounced break occurred in the area immediately south of Eads Bridge, leaving the river free of ice in the midtown levee area. The pack moved past Arsenal street for an hour, beginning at 2:30 a. m. and continued on to Carondelet, where a jam occurred in the vicinity of Davis street. This broke up during the forenoon, the ice piling up in a second jam about two miles farther south.

A sudden rise of the river shortly before noon swamped the ferryboat Julius S. Walsh, owned by a subsidiary of the Terminal Railroad, which was moored at the foot of Walnut street. City Harbormaster Tom Byrnes told a Post-Dispatch reporter that water, rising two feet within 15 minutes, found its way into an air vent in the boat's hull, ordinarily above water line.

Settling down on the river bed at an angle, the craft came to rest with its lower side in eight or 10 feet of water. It has not been in service for several years, except for a brief period last year when it was employed on the Missouri River at St. Charles.

Ice pushed a Street Division barge toward shoreat its mooring between Walnut and Market streets, with the result that a landing stagewas damaged about $100.

Ice broke loose at Chain of Rocks at noon today without causing any trouble at the city waterworks.

Weather observers reported that the ice had melted in the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill., Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Chester, Ill. The river had been frozen between Cairo and its source.

Missouri River ice has started moving at Kansas City and Boonville, but was still solid at St. Charles. The Illinois River remained frozen.

Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn said present conditions did not indicate high water, and he expected the ice to move out of the rivers without incident. Contrary to popular opinion, he said, total precipitation in Missouri during the last six weeks was below normal.

YUGOSLAV CABINET CHASED FROM PARLIAMENT BENCHES

100 Opposition Members Also Throw Out Government Detective, Then Leave Hall.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 25.—The 100 members of the opposition party chased Yugoslavia's Cabinet Ministers from their benches in Parliament today, then left the building shouting demands that the Government resign.

The opposition members, who or two weeks have kept the Chamber of Deputies in an uproar, actually molested only one man, a Government detective. They threw him bodily from the hall.

The fracas started with the reading of the minutes of the previous session. The opposition members denied they had voted for an early debate on the budget as indicated in the minutes.

The Parliament building was closely guarded, and the opposition leaders charged the police were there to coerce them.

After the opposition marched out, about 150 members remained to transact business.

SILICA DUST INQUIRY REQUEST

House Committee Seeks Authority to Subpena Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Authority to subpena witnesses in an investigation of health conditions in mining and tunneling operations was requested of the House by its Labor Committee yesterday.

The resolution was presented by Chairman William P. Connery of the committee after submission of a subcommittee's report on the inquiry conducted into charges that hundreds of men died of silicosis after breathing silica dust while working in the Hawk's Nest tunnel in West Virginia in 1930 and 1931.

MORE STOCK GIFTS MADE PUBLIC BY SECURITIES BOARD

Supplemental Summary Issued for December and Previous Months—Total Reaches $100,000,000.

$1,500,000 DONATION BY JAMES SIMPSON

G. A. Buder, Herbert W. Knapp and Carl J. Meyer Are St. Louis Residents Carried in List.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—New reports to the Securities Commission today increased to $100,000,000 the total of securities gifts made by corporation officers and large stockholders in advance of higher gift taxes that went into effect Jan. 1, 1936.

The reports were made public in a supplemental summary for December and previous months. They showed about $7,000,000 in gifts in December, and about $8,000,000 more in preceding months. About $85,000,000 had been reported previously.

December was the peak month in the flood of gifts which began in early summer when the President and Congress began work on the tax law now in effect. Nearly $30,000,000 was given away in that month.

Gift by James Simpson.

Among the larger donations in today's reports was one of $1,500,000 by James Simpson of Chicago, consisting of 99,000 common shares of Marshall Field & Co. common stock. Simpson gave away the stock last August.

G. M. Moffett of New York gave away about $1,150,000 in 15,000 common shares of Corn Products Refining Co., also in August, and Theodore H. Kirk of Winston-Salem, N. C., received $1,160,000 in 20,200 B common shares of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Securities Commission regulations merely require officers and large stockholders to report gifts or receipts. They do not require the name of the second party to the transaction, donor or donee, as the case may be.

Gifts by St. Louisans.

Other gifts were made as follows: G. A. Buder of St. Louis gave away 375 common, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; Herbert W. Knapp of St. Louis, 1002 common, McQuay Norris Manufacturing Co.; Carl G. Meyer of St. Louis, 200 common, Meyer Blanke Co.

R. E. Hutchinson and Fred M. Zedar, both of Detroit, 1000 and 2000 common, respectively, Chrysler Corporation; L. B. Manning of Chicago, 20,000 common, Cord Corporation.

A. Edward Barit of Detroit, 5000 common, Hudson Motor Car Co.; Philip D. Block of Chicago, 5000 common, Inland Steel Co.; Isaac Katz of Kansas City, Mo., 100 common, Katz Drug Co.; S. S. Kresge of Detroit, 12,200 common, S. S. Kresge Co.

Marshall Field of New York, 2000 common, Marshall Field & Co.; Herbert H. Vreeland of New York, 9500 common, Royal Typewriter Co.

Harold Jacobi, Dorothy Rosenstiel and Lewis S. Rosenstiel, all of New York, 2000, 4000 and 4000 common, respectively, Schenley Distillers.

PARTLY CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	61	9 a. m.	50
2 a. m.	61	10 a. m.	50
3 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	49
4 a. m.	60	12 noon	50
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	47
7 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	46
8 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	46

Yesterday's high, 74 (2:45 p. m.); low, 54 (12:01 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 40.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset 5:49. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:38.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis 7.3 feet, a rise of .1; at Grafton, Ill., 7.2 feet, a rise of 1.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.7 feet, a fall of .9.

BROWN, OWEN, INC. SEEKS TO STAY IN LIQUOR BUSINESS

St. Louis Wholesale Concern That Pleaded Guilty of Law Violation, Applies to FAA.

HAD ANNOUNCED IT WOULD QUIT

Michael Kinney, Firm's Attorney, Has Hearing in Washington Adjourned Until Saturday.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Brown-Owen, Inc., St. Louis wholesale liquor dealers who several months ago pleaded guilty of shipping liquor into the then dry territory of Arkansas, have applied to the Federal Alcohol Administration for a permit to remain in the wholesale liquor business.

A preliminary hearing on their application was held yesterday and was recessed until Saturday when the Alcohol Administration introduced into the record the indictment of the company in the Federal District Court in St. Louis and the court record of the plea of guilty. The hearing Saturday which will be public, is scheduled before W. H. Jacobs, FAA hearing officer.

At the hearing yesterday, the St. Louis firm was represented by State Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis attorney. The witnesses were Paul B. Brown, president of the company, Clarence L. Owen, vice-president, and William Molasky, secretary. Representative Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (Dem.), St. Louis attended the hearing but said he wished to be recorded merely as a spectator. Kinney said that he had been brought into the case on short notice and in asking for a recess until Saturday explained that he had just learned that he was expected to attend a funeral in St. Louis.

Paid $4000 in Quasi Penalties.

In addition to pleading guilty of shipping liquor into dry territory, a criminal offense, Brown-Owen paid quasi penalties of $4000 to the Federal Government in compromise for alleged violation of the internal revenue laws. These quasi penalties, according to officials here, were comparable to consent decrees. The pleading of guilty and the payment of quasi penalties culminated a series of negotiations between Brown-Owen and officials in the Department of Justice.

At the time, the St. Louisans told Federal officials that they intended to get out of the liquor business. Federal Alcohol Administration officials said today that they had no hand in these negotiations.

Since the compromise settlement the St. Louisans were able to remain in the liquor business because the Supreme Court's NRA decision in the Schechter case invalidated all wholesalers' liquor permits. Recent liquor legislation, designed to supplant the unconstitutional NRA, provided, however, that all wholesale liquor dealers must have permits by March 1.

Senate Voted Extension.

Additional legislation, sponsored by the Treasury Department and the FAA, would postpone this date until July 1. The Senate has approved this, and it is now pending before the House. If the House approves, Brown-Owen and thousands of other applicants will be given a four months' period in which to get permits or to dispose of their business.

The hearing yesterday resulted from an application by Brown-Owen for a wholesaler's permit to which FAA replied with a letter of "contemplated denial," that is, that the FAA expected, in view of the court action against the company, to deny the application. Brown-Owen asked for the hearing.

If the proposed legislation extending the date for applying for permits to July 1 is not enacted, Brown-Owen will be in a difficult position, according to officials here. The present law carries a maximum penalty of $1000 for each offense by a wholesaler transacting business without a permit after March 1.

TWO BURIED UNDER ROCK SLIDE

Three Others Rescued at WPA Road Project Near Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 25.—Two men were buried under a rock slide on a WPA project 17 miles west of here today. Three others struck by the slide were rescued alive. The men were working on a project to build a new, wide approach from Denver to its mountain parks system.

Five men were digging through a hill where a deep cut was made for a new highway when suddenly the side of the hill caved in. Rescue crews dug three of the men out within 20 minutes. The other two were thought to be buried nearby.

Reading Injunction to Akron Strike Pickets

SHERIFF JAMES T. FLOWER

IN midst of a group of tire workers from one of the Goodyear rubber plants, where a strike is in progress.

$34,000 SPENT TO FURNISH PASSAMAQUODDY DORMITORY

Army Engineers' Chief Gives Figure to Congressman Brewster (Rep.), Maine.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Major-Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, has written Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine, that a workers' dormitory at the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project has "been furnished with simple and attractive furniture acquired at very low prices." His letter was in reply to an oral query from Brewster.

"The total cost of this furnishing is $34,000, including $8000 for mess and kitchen equipment," Markham wrote. "As an example of the furnishing of the dormitory, a single bedroom includes a bed with mattress, springs and bedding, a chest of drawers, an upholstered chair, a straight chair, lamp, bed table, utility desk, rug, and two or more small pictures on the wall.

"The beds were purchased at a cost of $8 each; the upholstered chairs, $14, the chest of drawers, $11; the straight chairs, $4, the pictures $1, and other items at the same scale of prices."

SISTER OF ADOLF HITLER BECOMES PROFESSOR'S BRIDE

Frau Angela Raubal Married to Dr. Hammitzsch—Was Reichfuehrer's Housekeeper.

(Copyright, 1936.)

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's sister, Frau Angela Raubal, who bought Haus Wachenfels in Obersalzberg and kept house for Hitler during his frequent retreats to the Bavarian home, was married Thursday to Prof. Dr. Hammitzsch, director of the state architectural school at Dresden.

The bride is a buxom woman in her fifties. Her first husband was killed in the World War and her daughter died in 1931. Prof. Hammitzsch is 58, tall, dark and suave. He wears a Nazi party button. His former wife died 18 months ago. Recently the professor adopted a little boy and a girl.

The wedding took place in Reich Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering's house in Berlin, it was learned. Protestant Pastor Straub of Radebeul, a suburb of Dresden, officiciated.

Hitler rejected a suggestion that the wedding be held in public, saying, "We are just folks." The Reichsfuehrer was unable to attend the ceremony.

PIE CHAMPION AT WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Roosevelt to Give Trophy to Jefferson City Girl.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Miss Cornelia Linhardt, Jefferson City (Mo.) high school girl, who won a cherry pie baking contest in Chicago last week in competition with high school girls from 10 states, came to Washington today to receive a silver trophy from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Linhardt was accompanied by her teacher, Miss Lou Dillon; Harold A. Carpenter of Wolcott, N. Y., chairman of the national cherry week committee, and Mrs. Carpenter, and Willard M. Rutzen of Chicago, president of the hatchet club, an organization of persons connected with the cherry industry.

MEXICAN REBELS DEFEATED

12 Reported Dead in Clash Near City of Tepic.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 25.—Dispatches from Guadalajara said today it had been reported without confirmation that 12 persons were killed and 20 wounded last Friday near the city of Tepic.

The dispatches said rebels attempted to approach the city but were defeated by Federal troops and armed farmers.

14,000 AKRON PICKETS KEEP SITUATION TENSE

Stop Freight Cars From Entering Goodyear Plant and Block Street.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Feb. 25.—Despite a State Court injunction against mass picketing at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants, issued yesterday, pickets blocked a street intersection leading to one of the main Goodyear plants today and another group prevented several freight cars from entering the plant on a belt line railroad track.

Police reported the street blockade was established by about 500 pickets and sympathizers, some armer with clubs.

About 14,000 Men Are Idle.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Grismer said he saw 40 men stop a freight train, and asked them, "Do you understand this is defiance of a court order?" He said an unidentified man replied, "Yes, but the company is violating the Wagner Act, and this makes it even."

The company has refused to confer with "men who are not at work."

The original issue was the tire builders' demand that they be given a three-day notice before lay-offs were made.

One hundred and twenty-eight policemen were stationed at various gates of the plant, which covers several hundred acres.

Most of the 14,000 employes gathered in the vicinity of the plant today. Many were armed with clubs, missiles and other weapons. Some wore metal helmets.

In behalf of City Council, its president, Robert M. Sanderson, sent a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins that the "labor situation here is so fraught with danger we feel Undersecretary Edward F. McGrady is imperatively needed."

Sheriff James T. Flowers tried early today to have State troops sent in to help him cope with the situation. Later he decided the militia would not be needed, although the situation was "very tense."

GOV. CURLEY SPENT $115,000 FOR ROOSEVELT IN '32, HE SAYS

Mortgaged Home to Raise Money; Has Received No Big Political Jobs, He Points Out.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Gov. James M. Curley repeated publicly today a statement he made privately yesterday that he had raised and expended $115,000 in the interests of President Roosevelt in Massachusetts in the 1932 campaign.

Curley said in an interview today that he told the President of his activities in his behalf when the chief executive was here Saturday, and reminded him that "up to the present time I have received no major appointments for my work."

The Governor made his statement first at a private session of Democratic legislators and State officials.

"The purpose of my reference to the amount of patronage I had received was to appease some of the boys who thought they weren't getting enough from me," Curley said.

The Governor also verified a statement that he had financed the campaign in the interest of the President by mortgaging his home for $115,000. He indicated that he was reimbursed for a portion of this fund later by the contributions of others.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY IN CITY HALL SHOOTING

Representative Fontana and James O. Stubbs Sentenced, Then Paroled.

Former City Market Master James O. Stubbs and State Representative Lawrence J. Fontana pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg today to charges based on their participation in the shooting affray at the City Hall last September. Fines and workhouse sentences, from which they were immediately paroled, were imposed.

Stubbs, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and assault to kill, pleaded guilty to the first and was permitted to plead guilty to a charge of common assault substituted for the second. He was sentenced to two consecutive one-year terms in the Workhouse and fined $150.

Fontana, charged with assault to kill, pleaded guilty of common assault. He was sentenced to a year in the workhouse and fined $100.

Later, when it was learned that the penalty for common assault does not run as long as a year, the record was changed to show that in the assault cases the men had pleaded guilty of "assault to kill without malice."

Stubbs' fine, plus costs, came to $185.95, and Fontana's to $133.65. The money was paid. The two will be on probation for two years under Workhouse sentences.

The punishment imposed was considered yesterday at a conference in which Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, his assistant, Robert Y. Woodward, Judge Padberg, and counsel for the two defendants participated.

Judge Padberg, in passing sentence, said he wanted to make clear that there was no place in modern civilization, and surely none in St. Louis, for men who took the law into their own hands. He asked each of them to reflect on the "sorrow and suffering" that had resulted from their conduct, and warned that the paroles would be revoked if they violated the law.

The shooting was an episode in the Democratic factional fight. Stubbs and Fontana, with two companions aligned as they were with the Dickmann faction, went to the office of Recorder of Deeds John P. English, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and a leader of the opposing group, to demand redress for a grievance held by Fontana.

Shots were fired by Fontana and Stubbs and by Gregory Moore, Chief Deputy Recorder of Deeds. Fontana was wounded four times in the legs, a bullet grazed Stubbs' forehead. Two policemen were wounded slightly. After the shooting Stubbs was dismissed as market master.

THREE DANISH FLYERS KILLED ON NEEDLESS RESCUE MISSION

Go Up During Storm and Crash After Singing Phone Wires Are Mistaken for Plane.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 25.—Three flyers were killed in a needless rescue mission yesterday.

Sounds heard on the ground led to belief that an airplane was seeking a landing in a snowstorm and the three went up in a plane to escort it to safety.

After several hours authorities concluded the singing of snow-laden telephone wires in the strong wind caused the sound similar to an airplane engine. As word went out to recall the guiding plane the news was received that it had crashed.

PENALIZING OF HAGOOD DENOUNCED AS TERRORISM

Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware Takes Floor With Denunciation of Roosevelt's Removal of Army Officer Who Spoke His Mind.

ROBINSON ASSAILS POLITICAL GENERALS

Names Maj.-Gen. Frank C. Bolles — Declares Hastings Helped Prevent Amends to Gen. Mitchell Who Was Punished for Free Speech.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, told the Senate today there was "no better illustration of terrorism in government" than the relieving of Major-General Johnson Hagood from command of the Eighth Corps Area for "speaking his mind" before a House committee.

Hastings, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, declared:

"Here is an effort on the part of the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy (the President) to see to it that nothing reflects on his administration, not of the Army and Navy, but of the general affairs of his administration."

The Senator referred to a recent Supreme Court decision as being "very helpful as far as freedom of the press is concerned," and added:

"What we need is freedom of speech as well. So far as I know, the thing that makes the Senate more attractive than anything else is that by our rules we are permitted to speak our piece when we care to."

He said reports that the President is endeavoring to "create a dictatorship" were "not as unlikely as many people believe."

Charge Against Gen. Bolles.

A charge that Major-General Frank C. Bolles, commander of the Seventh Corps area at Omaha, Neb., was "actively engaging" in politics developed in the debate.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, hurled the charge about Bolles. He coupled it with an assertion that Hastings was "instrumental" in sending Brigadier-General William Mitchell, former air corps chief, "to his grave without the restitution due him."

The debate springing out of the removal of Gen. Hagood involved half a dozen Senators.

Robinson asserted that Gen. Hagood "violated" the Army code in taking part in politics by criticising the administrative agency.

"And there is at least one more corps commander," Robinson shouted, "who is actively engaged in politics, who has a candidate of his own for the presidency and boasts he is making efforts in his behalf."

"Is he a New Dealer," interrupted Hastings.

"No," snapped Robinson, "he is an old dealer like yourself."

He gave Gen. Bolles' name in response to a direct question from Hastings, but did not name the candidate he was supporting.

Case of Gen. Mitchell.

Turning to the Mitchell case, Robinson declared Hastings had held up action for a year on a bill the majority leader had introduced to "remove the stain" from the record of Gen. Mitchell, who was court-martialed for his outspoken denunciation of Army leaders he held responsible for lack of air corps development.

Hastings read a telegram from Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, of Newport, Republican National Committeewoman from Rhode Island, saying she had known Gen. Hagood 20 years and describing him as "an honor to the service."

The telegram protested against what was termed "gag rule in and out of the military service."

Hastings read Hagood's testimony before the House, estimating the Army housing program was 15 years behind and needed $150,000,000 to catch up.

Hoover "More Careful."

"I assume the Senator is indorsing that view," Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, interrupted, and then asked why Hastings had not sought improvement of Army housing under Republican administrations, such as the last.

"I'll say this," Hastings shot back,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TREADWAY SAYS COTTON SURVEY WAS 'DOCTORED'

Charges Parts Were Deleted Which Might Have Caused Adverse Reaction to AAA Program.

CHIEF OF BUREAU OFFERS BOTH DRAFTS

Declares Changes Were Minor and That Wallace Made No Suggestions for Altering Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, charged in a speech in the House yesterday that an Agriculture Department report on "Cotton Production in the United States" had been altered to withhold facts from the public.

He introduced a resolution asking for a "complete and unexpurgated copy" of the report. A similar resolution by Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, asking Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for a copy of the report, was adopted by the Senate yesterday, without debate.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said in reply to Treadway's charge that "some very minor changes" were made, and that both the first and final drafts were available to Congress.

Black added that the first draft was submitted to Secretary Wallace, and that Wallace made no suggestions for alteration.

Second Section of Study.

The report was the second section of a study begun by a bureau committee more than a year ago. Copies were released on Feb. 4, about a week after Gore had introduced the resolution which the Senate adopted yesterday.

In his speech, Treadway said parts had been deleted which might have caused adverse reaction to the AAA program.

"The Democratic administration is so obsessed with its blame fool notions that it will go the limit in doctoring reports," he declared.

Treadway said the President and Wallace had placed themselves in the position of corporation officials who countenance the changing of audits.

The 100-page report dealt with all phases of cotton production, and credited the rise in cotton prices jointly to the AAA, the drouth, dollar devaluation and improvement in business activity. AAA programs, the report said, materially reduced labor supply needed to produce a cotton crop.

How It Was Prepared.

"This report," Dr. Black said, "was prepared by a committee of 11 economists in three divisions of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In its preparation, it followed exactly the same procedure as any other publication issued by the Agriculture Department. Various sections of the report were written by various economists.

"The first draft of all sections was completed last September. Because of the bulk of the report, it was decided to mimeograph 25 copies instead of having them typewritten.

"A copy of the first draft was sent to each of the division heads and executives interested. Each was asked to submit criticism—to the committee.

"A copy went to Secretary Wallace. He submitted no comment. I got a copy. My only suggestion was that all adjectives be deleted. Copies went to some AAA officials.

Six Offered Criticisms.

"Six persons submitted criticisms. One of them was from an AAA official. All criticisms went to the committee, which was entirely free to make any changes it desired, and none of it wished.

"Some very minor changes were made. They were dictated by no one. Then the final draft of the report was prepared. The press release was written by the committee chairman. Both the release and the report were made public.

"We still have the first drafts of the report and they will be available if Congress wants them. But I think those interested might have a difficult time in finding the changes, even with both copies of the report before them."

Two Break Jail at Lexington, Mo.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 25.—Lockwood Hoskins and Lloyd Huston, sentenced yesterday to serve eight years each in State prison for grand larceny, escaped from the Lafayette County jail today by sawing hinges from their cell door and then cutting a hole in the iron-barred door of the "bullpen."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 13, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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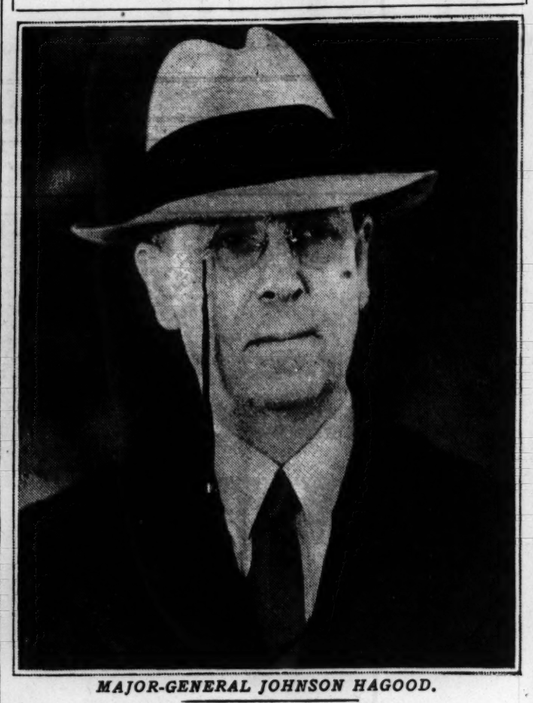
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

General Removed From Command



MAJOR-GENERAL JOHNSON HAGOOD.

Penalizing of Hagood Denounced as Terrorism

Continued From Page One.

"Hoover was a little more careful of the people's money than the present administration."

"I'm against punishing an officer for saying what he thinks to a committee of Congress," he continued.

Robinson said that Hagood has been "disciplined modestly" compared with the court-martial that befell Mitchell.

Hastings referred in his speech to the cancelation by marine and naval officers of speaking engagements they held before a women's peace group several weeks ago. The cancelation came after Britbridge Colby, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, had assailed the New Deal.

"Does anybody doubt that anybody less than the President ordered the cancelation?" Hastings inquired.

Robinson retorted that "Mitchell's fight was to build up a branch of the fighting service which he believed had been neglected.

Argument Over Mitchell.

He said the bill he had introduced, under which Mitchell would have been restored to retirement privileges with pay, had been held up and went to the House too late for action before his recent death.

"Why blame me for the death of Mitchell," Hastings replied, asserting Robinson "had a President and a Congress for the past three years and had done nothing."

Robinson said he had not blamed Hastings for "sending Mitchell to his grave, but I blamed him for denying him the right to have his record corrected and to retire. He succeeded in delaying it until so near the time of Mitchell's death that the House did not have time to act on it."

Challenged by Hastings to say why he waited "two years" to introduce the bill after the Mitchell disciplinary action, Robinson said it didn't occur to him to do it before.

All Depends on "Whose Ox."

"I concede the Senator had a right to object to the bill," he added, "but he can't come here and howl about suppression of free speech when he attempts to prevent the correction of a wrong done an army officer for using free speech. It all depends on whose ox is being gored."

When Hastings expressed "surprise" at Robinson's defense of the Hagood order, the latter said:

"My contention has been there are precedents under Republican administration where the same thing was done and the Senator didn't complain."

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, asked why no protest was raised when the Hoover administration "disciplined" Major-General Smedley D. Butler of the Marines for "comment about Mussolini."

Robinson said it was a "pretty good thing for army officers to stay out of politics," and he didn't question "the right of any man to say what he pleases so long as he doesn't disturb the peace."

The general reaction to the announcement yesterday that Gen. Hagood, third ranking general officer of the United States army, had been removed from command of the Eighth Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was prompt and sharp.

General Hagood was ordered to his home in Charleston, S. C., yesterday "to await orders." His removal from command followed a caustic criticism of the New Deal before a subcommittee of the House. He told the subcommittee that WPA funds were "stage money" and that there would be "nothing permanent" to show for much of it.

Congressional Comment.

Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, declared he would fight the War Department "to a finish" for what he called an "infamous, dirty, damnable and inexcusable outrage." He demanded the impeachment of Secretary of War Dern, Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, and Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

Representative Lehlbach (Rep.), New Jersey, charged Gen. Hagood was a victim of a "reign of terror" because he "said something which might injure candidate Roosevelt."

Representative Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, Democratic leader, said "a man in a non-political branch of the Government ought to be very careful in statements he makes."

Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas, said the "General may have talked a little too much, but that is nothing to what some Admirals have been getting away with. Admirals can almost provoke a war or create civil disorder and that seems to be all right. They get away with murder." He added that Gen. Hagood is a "damn good man" and the Army has been a "little hard on him, comparatively speaking."

"Crossed Up With Powers That Be."

Chairman McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, of the House Military Affairs Committee, said: "My opinion of the General as an officer and a man has not changed in the least as a result of this. . . . It seems that some of the best men in the army sometimes get crossed up with the powers that be."

Representative Cooper (Rep.), Ohio, declared: "It seems that if a public official like Gen. Hagood is invited to appear before a committee of Congress and honestly expresses views not in keeping with the policies of the present administration, he is going to be punished. . . . That is the policy being put into effect by the dictator Hitler in Germany."

The American Liberty League declared there was "nothing surprising in the incident." It said "suppression of free speech and a free press, . . . are the universal weapons of dictatorship."

Army officials inclined to take the order as routine. They said the phrase "by direction of the President" usually prefaced military orders also as a matter of routine.

Gen. Hagood, because of his more than 35 years' service, is eligible for retirement, but should he wait until his sixty-fourth birthday next year he would be automatically retired. His present pay is $8000 a year. After retirement he would receive $5333 a year.

Admiral Magruder's Case.

A parallel to the action taken against Gen. Hagood was recalled by officials here today in the case of Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, who was kept "awaiting orders" for almost two years by the navy as a punishment for his published criticisms of the service.

He was removed from his command of the fourth naval district in November, 1927, by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur as a result of an article he wrote assailing administration of the navy. At that time he had put in more than 40 years of service.

It was not until July 13, 1929, that the punishment was lifted and he was ordered to resume active duty. He now is on the retired list.

Army and navy files disclose various types of disciplinary measures taken against some of their officers.

Perhaps the most unusual was said to have been applied by the late President Theodore Roosevelt to an army Colonel who had displeased the President by remarks he made in public. The officers received sudden orders to report to Camp Grant, Arizona. Accompanied only by a Negro orderly, he arrived at his new post to find an all but totally abandoned garrison, consisting of only a few Indian scouts. It was not long before he resigned from the service.

Gen. Cronkhite's Retirement.

Another form of disciplinary action was taken against Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, who was retired under compulsion by the War Department in 1923 when he still had two years of service before reaching the statutory retirement age of 64. He had been asked to retire after what officials regarded as an unnecessary delay in carrying out an order assigning him to the Panama Canal Zone.

Col. William H. Arthur of the medical corps was similarly retired in December, 1918, while attending the army medical school in Washington, for criticising his superiors.

Major-General Bolles Denies He Is in Politics.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 25.—Major-General Frank C. Bolles, commander of the Seventh Corps Area at Omaha, asserted emphatically at Fort Des Moines today that he is "not in politics."

"Why, I've never even voted except once in my life," Gen. Bolles said. "That one exception was for the Mayor of San Francisco about 10 years ago."

ETHIOPIA REPORTS RAIDERS ROUTED ITALIAN FORCE

Ras Imru Says His Men Killed 256 of Enemy in Clash at Damot Guelila, Near Aduwa.

By the Associated Press.

DESSYE, Ethiopia, Feb. 25.—Ras Imru reported today a second victory for his forces in a raid on the northern Italian communication lines at Damot Guelila, near Aduwa, in which he said 256 Italians were killed.

Ras Imru, cousin of Emperor Haile Selassie and Governor of Gojjam Province, reported to the imperial field headquarters here that his forces lost only two dead and four wounded in hand-to-hand fighting.

This was only the second engagement for Ras Imru's troops, following another last week in which the Ethiopian Government announced 412 Italians were killed, 15 bomb depots destroyed and 30 tanks captured in an encounter near the holy city of Aksum.

Addis Ababa Communique Tells of Two Victories.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 25.—A Government communique said today 668 Italians were killed in two Ethiopian victories on the Northern front.

The communique announced confirmation of a raid by Ras Imru's forces near Aksum, reporting 412 Italians were killed in that engagement.

"On the same day, another detachment surprised an important enemy column at Damot Guelila, near Aduwa, which fled leaving 256 dead and a large store of munitions," said the statement. "On our side, two were killed."

The losses to the forces of Ras Imru in the first action of his "flying columns" in the north were set at 50 killed and 101 wounded.

The Government also announced that its troops had invaded the Italian colony of Eritrea Feb. 19, destroying an Italian base.

The base was at Amaga on the Setit River on the northwest border of Ethiopia where Ethiopia, Eritrea and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan meet.

"A strong detachment of Wolkait troops," according to a communique, "made a night raid on Amaga, blew up an ammunition dump and burned four large storehouses and supplies.

"Keniazmatch Menguetou brought down an enemy plane near Kebita Wolkait, the second brought down by him since the war.

"Villages east of Dessye were bombed yesterday without results."

Marshal Badoglio Reports Much Patrol Activity in North.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 25.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today:

"There is intense patrol activity on the Eritrean front. Aviation bombed enemy groups south of Amba Alaji and in the Tembien. On the Somaliland front, the situation is unchanged."

ITALY PROTESTS TO BRITAIN AGAIN

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 25.—The Italian Government has sent a note to Great Britain repeating the protest against England's formation of a naval accord in the Mediterranean.

Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Britain, handed the note to the London Foreign Office. The note asserted Italy maintained its viewpoint against the accord despite the British note of Feb. 14 asking that the controversy be concluded.

Premier Mussolini's Government persisted in its attitude that Britain's action in lining up France, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia against any unprovoked Mediterranean attack was a personal action, therefore done outside the League of Nations and not in conformity with the League.

Italy also regarded the accord as a violation of already existing mutual guarantee treaties such as the Locarno Pact.

The Italian note to Britain said Italy reserved the "right to bring up the question in the place and at the moment it believes most opportune."

It was probable, informed sources said, that a similar note would be or has been presented to France.

L. F. Lamwersiek Estate $63,778.

The estate of Louis F. Lamwersiek, a cooper, who died Jan. 27, was valued at $63,778 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Corporation stock and bonds were listed as the principal assets. Mr. Lamwersiek left no will. His heirs-at-law are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Lamwersiek, 4121 Kossuth avenue, and three sons, Henry F., Arthur E. and Carl F. Lamwersiek.

PERMANENT INJUNCTION SOUGHT AGAINST UNAUTHORIZED MINING

Secretary of Mines in Sunbury, Pa., Says Orders to Stop Digging Were Not Carried Out.

By the Associated Press.

SUNBURY, Pa., Feb. 25.—The Commonwealth asked the Northumberland County Court today to stop unhired miners from removing coal atop the Cameron mine of the Stevens Coal Co., near Shamokin.

The State was granted a temporary restrainer last week. Willis F. Daniels, Deputy Attorney-General, and Michael J. Hartneady, secretary of mines, came back into court today to argue that the writ should be made permanent.

The injunction was directed at Lester Kobel and others, charged by Hartneady with removing coal in such manner as to threaten cave-ins and floods to more than 100 miners working in the slope below.

Hartneady told the Court he directed top mining should cease before the first of the year, but that his orders were not carried out. He said if the unprivileged mining was not ended he would be forced to close the legitimate workings below.

Kobel and several fellow miners appeared in court at the time the temporary order was issued to protest "we are working in those holes out in the mountains because we have no other way of making a living."

WRONG WITNESS CALLED THROUGH LAWYER'S MISTAKE

Clayton Courthouse Janitor Straightens Out Tangle With Second Answer.

Attorney Paul S. Limerick, representing Clarence J. Schulte in his trial for grand larceny at Clayton today, motioned forward as the first defense witness a Negro standing in the rear of the courtroom.

The man was sworn and took the stand.

"State your name," said Limerick. "Walter Williams," was the reply.

"What is your occupation?" "I'm janitor of the Courthouse."

Limerick looked surprised, then explained to the Court he had mistaken Williams for an employe of the Claymo Hotel, who had been subpenaed.

Panhandle Co. Pipeline Blows Up.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISBNRG, Kan., Feb. 25.—Explosion of a 22-inch gas pipeline operated by the Pannandle Pipeline Co. tore a hole in the ground about seven miles east of here today. The gas escaped with a roar for more than an hour until repair crews blocked the gas flow which was shut off at Freeman, Mo., and the Kansas-Missouri line.

A. F. L. PASSES UP $500,000 OFFER BY INDUSTRIAL UNIONS

Green Says He Will Seek Their Aid in Organizing Steel Workers, 'With No Strings Attached.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor decided yesterday to disregard for the present a cash offer of $500,000 by the industrial union faction of the federation to help finance a campaign to organize steel workers.

William Green, federation president, said he would refer the offer made by eight unions represented on the Committee for Industrial Organization, to the May meeting of the Executive Council.

"I am now working out a budget for the steel campaign directed by the last convention," Green said. "That campaign will start this spring.

"As soon as I complete the budget, I will ask every union in the federation—including those in the industrial union committee—to contribute money and organizers, with no strings attached."

Conditional Offer.

In offering the $500,000, the industrial unionists specified "some of the main conditions which we consider necessary to the launching of a campaign." Among them was the proposal that "organization must be along industrial lines."

The Committee for Industrial Organization was ordered dissolved by the federation Executive Council at its January meeting. Defying this order, the committe decided last week to continue its fight to organize all workers in each large industry into one union.

Headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, this faction is opposed by the group which holds that all workers should be organized by craft. The craft unionists now control the federation.

In enforcing the federation's craft policy, Green has often been called the leader of the craft faction, although privately he favors industrial unionism.

Lewis Faction's Argument.

"Past experience has shown that large numbers of steel workers can be brought into one organization by united and well-timed effort," the Lewis faction said in a letter to Green offering the campaign fund. "But that one organization breaks up and disappears when the workers are threatened with division into a multitude of craft unions."

About 12 craft unions claim jurisdiction in the steel industry. The leader of one of them, declining to be quoted by name, told reporters they should ask Lewis whether he intended to surrender to a steel union the miners in the steel company coal mines. This leader said the answer would be an emphatic "no" and that the answer from the machinists, electricians, blacksmiths and other crafts would be just as emphatic.

COMMONS VOTES $39,000,000 FOR ARMY, NAVY, AIR SERVICE

Laborite Who Urges Reduction, Citing Unpaid Debt to U. S., Defeated 286 to 95.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The House of Commons last night approved supplementary estimates of £4,850,000 for the navy, £1,350,000 for the army and £1,611,000 for the air service. At the present rate of exchange the appropriations amount to about $39,000,000.

Lord Stanley, Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, announced that part of the navy's funds would be used for a flotilla of new, large-type destroyers. He said the Admiralty had "watched with some concern" the increase in size of destroyers in other nations, including the United States. The Admiralty, he said, wishes to build seven destroyers, each of 1850 tons displacement. The displacement of the latest British destroyers is 1350 tons.

The Laborite Alexander, moving for a reduction in the navy's supplementary estimate, asserted approval would mean "the beginning of an armaments race from tonight," and said that among his reasons for disapproval was that the Government has "a debt of £900,000,000 to the United States." His motion was rejected by 286 to 95.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS, FUNERAL AT 2:30 TOMORROW

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Schwab of East St. Louis Fatally Hurt When Stove Exploded.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Schwab, who died yesterday of burns suffered Sunday when a coal oil heater exploded in her home, 1324 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Kurrus funeral chapel, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Schwab, 67 years old, was burned when her clothing caught fire after the explosion. Her son, Henry Schwab, was burned also in trying to extinguish the flames. The fire spread in the house, causing damage of $300. Mrs. Schwab, a widow, had been taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

GLORIA VANDERBILT CASE IS APPEALED

Mother Seeks Sole Custody of Child in U. S. Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt appealed today to the Supreme Court to give her sole custody of her 12-year-old daughter, Gloria.

She appealed from a decision of the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court giving principal custody of the child to her paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The petition asserts:

"The order below is unprecedented and extraordinary. It condemns this child to a most abnormal life; the child cannot leave the confines of New York State; she must spend five days a week with a stranger, who never took the slightest interest in her until June, 1932, and the remaining two days with her widowed mother; the child is exposed to this atmosphere of hostility and antagonism; she is shuttled back and forth each week like a tennis ball; her life is hedged and regimented by rules and regulations."

The petition adds: "To tear the child's heart in two in this way is a crime against nature and reason, and is opposed not only to humane sentiment, but to all enlightened child welfare practice."

The child, heiress to a fortune, was permitted under the New York court order to spend two days of each week, Christmas day and the month of July of each year with her mother.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Sued by Detective Agency for Fee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A suit by the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, Inc., to collect $4975 from Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and a friend, Abraham C. Blumenthal, for services in connection with Mrs. Vanderbilt's attempt to regain custody of her child was disclosed in Supreme Court today. The agency set forth the services were undertaken at the instance of the defendants who agreed to pay $8[illegible]. Only $1750 was paid, the agency states.

Blumenthal's precise position in the suit was not described, other than that he was named co-defendant.

Dr. Pavloff Ill in Leningrad.

LENINGRAD, Feb. 25.—Dr. Ivan P. Pavloff, 86 years old, internationally known Russian physiologist and brain expert, is seriously ill with influenza.

DEFENSE CLOSES IN HANNIGAN AND GALLANT HEARING

Denies Soliciting Cases, Contends in Disbarment Suit That Clients Sought Out Lawyers.

FIRM PAID $59,000 TO 'WASH UP' CLAIMS

Missouri Portland Cement Co. Attorney Says Merits of Personal Injury Suits Were Not Considered.

The defense rested today in the State Bar Committee's suit to disbar Marion J. Hannigan and Otis M. Gallant, former law partners accused of soliciting occupational disease claims.

Oral arguments by both sides will be heard here by Special Commissioner Derwood E. Williams of the Court of Appeals at a time to be fixed by agreement. Some time after the arguments, Commissioner Williams will make his report to the Court of Appeals, including his findings of fact and conclusions of law. The case will be decided by the Court.

Testimony for the defense was that the lawyers did not solicit these cases, but that clients came to them after "word spread like wildfire" that they had obtained a $25,000 judgment early in 1934 in the first pneumoconiosis case tried in this part of the country.

Attorney on Stand.

John W. Mather, an attorney for the Missouri Portland Cement Co., subpenaed as a witness for the defense, told of an agreement with Gallant & Hannigan to settle all claims in their hands, about 175, for a lump sum of $55,000. He testified, too, that no claims had been presented for a certain workman who witnesses for the Bar Committee had said were solicited by Sidney Gallant, lay employe of the firm and brother of Otis Gallant.

Hannigan sought to show by the witness that Gallant & Hannigan conducted its dealings with "honesty and integrity," but Mather was not permitted to express his opinion after Frank Hollingsworth, attorney for the Bar Committee, had pointed out the firm was not charged with dishonesty but "incitement and promotion" of litigation.

Other Claims Settled.

Under cross-examination Mather testified that in the lump settlement Gallant & Hannigan agreed not to handle additional claims against the Missouri Portland, but did so later in 1934 with consent of counsel for the company. The additional claims, he said, numbered 89, of which 76 were presented by the law firm on behalf of another attorney, not named to him by Hannigan. All but 35 were rejected, he said, the 35 having been settled for $4200.

Hollingsworth drew from Mather a statement that the group settlements were made without regard as to whether individual workmen actually had suffered lung injuries, in order to "wash up" all the claims. The bar attorney was seeking to show, but he obtained no direct testimony, that Gallant & Hannigan were more interested in fees than representation of interests of individual clients.

To combat testimony given by a Bar Committee witness from Hannibal, Mo., that he had interviewed Hannigan about his claim in the lawyer's office, Hannigan called Wilbur Schwartz, an attorney, who testified Hannigan was in court at the time mentioned by the Bar Committee witness. Hannigan had denied his firm ever handled any claims for workmen from Hannibal.

Former Client Called.

Robert Mallison of Sugar Creek, a former employe of Missouri Portland at Independence, Mo., refuted testimony previously given by five witnesses for the Bar Committee that they had been asked for their claims by Sidney Gallant without first having sent for him.

Mallison said he had sent for Sidney Gallant when Jack Arondale, a fellow employe, said he had turned over his claim to the St. Louis law firm. Then, Mallison said, he repeated the information obtained from Arondale to "almost all the boys" as he met them in their homes or lounging about the public square in Independence.

He named five men — George Ashley, Tom Roundtree, Harley Hinman, Noah Bohnenberger and Lester Edmondson—each of whom, he said, had asked him to send Sidney Gallant to them.

To refute testimony by William Munsey, a witness for the Bar Committee, that he had been solicited for a personal injury damage claim by Robert Guttman, lay employe of Gallant & Hannigan, while he was in City Hospital after having been hit by an automobile, Hannigan called Guttman's father, Samuel Guttman.

The elder Guttman said he was a witness to the accident, that he picked up the injured man, a stranger to him, and mentioned the fact that his son was connected with a law firm. The man said he was William Munsey, the witness continued, and asked for the name and address of Guttman's son. The father gave his son's name and address to Munsey, he testified, and turned over Munsey's name and address to the son.

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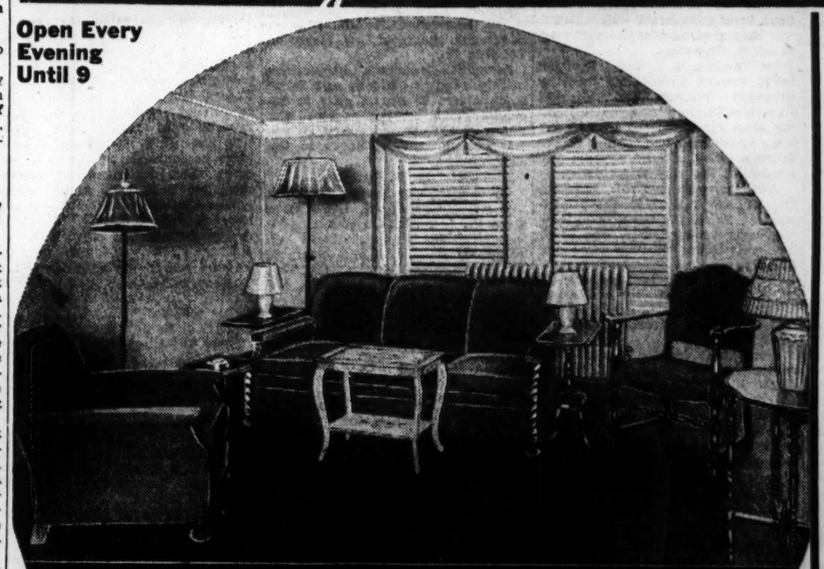

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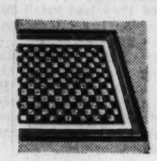

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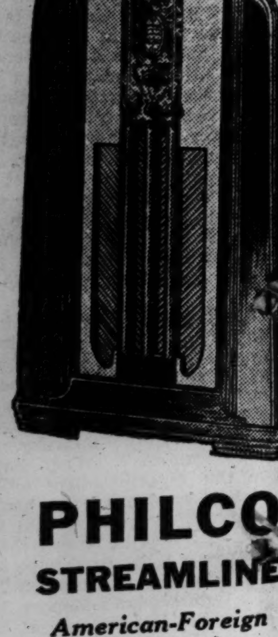

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Under cross-examination Mather testified that in the lump settlement Gallant & Hannigan agreed not to handle additional claims against the Missouri Portland, but did so later in 1934 with consent of counsel for the company. The additional claims, he said, numbered ..., of which 76 were presented by the law firm on behalf of another attorney, not named to him by Hannigan. All but 35 were rejected, he said, the 35 having been settled for $4200.

Hollingsworth drew from Mather a statement that the group settlements were made without regard as to whether individual workmen actually had suffered lung injuries, in order to "wash up" all the claims. The bar attorney was seeking to show, but he obtained no direct testimony, that Gallant & Hannigan were more interested in fees than representation of interests of individual clients.

To combat testimony given by a Bar Committee witness from Hannibal, Mo., that he had interviewed Hannigan about his claim in the lawyer's office, Hannigan called Wilbur Schwartz, an attorney, who testified Hannigan was in court at the time mentioned by the Bar Committee witness. Hannigan had denied his firm ever handled any claims for workmen from Hannibal.

Former Client Called.

Robert Mallison of Sugar Creek, a former employe of Missouri Portland at Independence, Mo., refuted testimony previously given by five witnesses for the Bar Committee that they had been asked for their claims by Sidney Gallant without ... having sent for him.

Mallison said he had sent for Sidney Gallant when Jack Arondale, a fellow employe, said he had turned over his claim to the St. Louis law firm. Then, Mallison said, he repeated the information obtained from Arondale to "almost all the boys" as he met them in their homes or lounging about the public square in Independence. He named five men — George Ashley, Tom Roundtree, Harley ...man, Noah Bohnenberger and Lester Edmondson—each of whom, he said, had asked him to send Sidney Gallant to them.

To refute testimony by William Munsey, a witness for the Bar Committee, that he had been solicited for a personal injury damage claim by Robert Guttman, lay employe of Gallant & Hannigan, while he was in City Hospital after having been hit by an automobile, Hannigan called Guttman's father, Samuel Guttman.

The elder Guttman said he was a witness to the accident, that he picked up the injured man, a stranger to him, and mentioned the fact that his son was connected with a law firm. The man said he was William Munsey, the witness continued, and asked for the name and address of Guttman's son. The father gave his son's name and address to Munsey, he testified, and turned over Munsey's name and address to the son.

WPA Workers on Levee Waiting for Something to Do

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ST. LOUIS MOVIE CASE GOES BEFORE NEW YORK COURT

Federal Suit for Injunction Based on Canceling, by Warner Bros., of Picture Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The United States Government today sought a temporary injunction to restrain an alleged "attempted monopoly" in motion picture distribution by three major companies, seven affiliated corporations and 30 officers of the various firms.

The Government's suit in equity, filed in the Federal Court, named Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., the R-K-O Distributing Corporation, the Paramount Pictures Distributing Corporation and the other firms and individuals in alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The papers set forth the defendant companies' combined assets total $767,237,638.39, constituting 16 per cent of the motion picture industry's assets.

The action arose, the papers stated, from the alleged cancelation of contracts by Warner Bros. with three St. Louis theaters, the Ambassador, the Missouri and the Grand Central, which in effect, the suit charges, destroyed the so-called franchises of these theaters.

Assistant United States Attorney Walter L. Rice, prosecuting the action for the Government, said the suit affected approximately 100 theaters throughout the country which have, he said, "suffered similarly from this attempted monopoly."

The St. Louis theaters, units of the Fanchon & Marco chain of 26, alleged the cancelation of their leases, extending from 10 to 25 years, make it impossible for the theaters to procure suitable pictures.

The Roxy Theater in New York and the Paramount Theater in Los Angeles were cited by Rice as theaters denied the Warner Bros. product.

The Government will seek a permanent injunction later.

It was explained that today's action follows a similar suit against these defendants, withdrawn without prejudice in the St. Louis courts Jan. 30, to allow the Government to reinstate it against individual defendants as well as corporations.

A criminal action in St. Louis against various members of the defendant firms resulted in the acquittal of all of them.

WOMAN ON TRIAL IN OFFICE KILLING OF E. M. DENNISON

Mrs. Carlene Orr's Defense Begun After State Completes Testimony on Shooting.

The State concluded his case this afternoon in the murder trial of Mrs. Carlene Mary Orr, who recovered from a bullet wound in the head, self inflicted, after she killed Ernest M. Dennison, vice-president of the Dennison-Loepker Electric Co., in a hall outside his office at 15 South Tenth street last Dec. 13.

The defense began presentation of its evidence at 3:30 p. m. before a jury in the ciurt of Circuit Judge James M. Douglas.

The shooting, Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry Simpson told the jury in his opening statement, climaxed a quarrel between Mrs. Orr and Dennison, who had been trying to break off their relationship after seeing her for about six months.

Composedly, the attractive 31-year-old defendant sat with her attorney, occasionally whispering to him or quickly smiling at her 7-year-old adopted daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who sat among spectators with Mrs. Orr's brother, James Pierce. Her husband, Roy Orr, an electrician, 5510 Hodiamont avenue, West Walnut Manor, who will testify for her, was excluded from the courtroom with other witnesses.

Mrs. Orr wore a close-fitting brown hat, and dress and coat of the same color. To the brown fur collar of the coat was pinned an artificial gardenia.

Received Many Calls.

Anthony H. Loepker, president of the Dennison-Loepker Co., testified that Dennison had received numerous telephone calls during a period of three weeks before the shooting and that his partner had asked him to remain at the office after 5 o'clock on the day before the shooting because he was expecting a visit from Mrs. Orr.

He said he overheard their argument in which Mrs. Orr objected that Dennison had made remarks about her character. He gathered that the question of her character was involved in proceedings connected with the adoption of Mary Elizabeth, he said.

The following morning, he testified, Mrs. Orr again came to the office before Dennison arrived. Noticing that her purse bulged, Loepker said, he sent an employe to meet Dennison and warn him that Mrs. Orr was there. Dennison ignored the messenger, however, and the dispute continued when he encountered Mrs. Orr.

Loepker said he was in his office when he heard the shots in the hall.

Repeats the Conversation.

Otis Hettick, 3458A Williams place, office clerk for the Dennison-Loepker Co., testified he was present when Dennison was shot. Mrs. Orr had waited for about an hour, he said, when Dennison came into the office about 10:30 a. m.

"Dennison said, 'What are you doing here when I told you to stay away?'" Hettick testified. "She said she came to tell him she was through, that she didn't want anything to do with him. He said, 'That's fine, I thought we settled that last night.' Then he told her she knew where the door was.

"She started walking toward the stairs, and Dennison walked with her. When she got near the head of the stairs I heard her say, 'Who did you think you were slapping last night?' He said, 'I should have done worse than that.'

"The next thing I heard was Dennison say, 'I'm not afraid of that thing.' He stepped back about a half step and several shots were firede. I ran into another room and called the police."

Hettick had testified, on direct examination, that the Saturday before Dennison was shot, a woman, whose voice he could not identify, telephoned the office a number of times to ask for Dennison, who was away.

Sixty-three Phone Calls.

On cross-examination defense counsel asked how many telephone calls there had been.

"Sixty-three," the witness replied. Deefnse counsel appeared to be taken back, momentarily, by the answer, and in the interval of silence Hettich volunteered, "Well, you asked for it." He was not asked how he had kept track of the calls.

Patrolman Thomas A. Wagner told of finding the body of Dennison on the floor while nearby lay Mrs. Orr, bleeding from a wound in the head, a .25 caliber automatio pistol near her hand.

Mrs. Orr's purse, the policeman testified, contained a bottle of small pills labeled "strychnine" and a box of nine cartridges fitting the pistol. On the floor were six discharged cartridges. Other than the bullet wound, Patrolman Wagner said, Mrs. Orr bore no marks of violence and her clothing was not disarranged.

Edgar L. Kisner, a chemist in the City Health Department, testified that he had analyzed the pills and found them to be strychnine sulphate. Several capsules had been filled with the pills, he said, and contained sufficient poison to cause death.

Her Statement to Police.

Testimony as to Mrs. Orr's statement to police after she was taken to City Hospital was given by Patrolman Rowland Pollman, who questioned her. He quoted her as saying she had known Dennison about two years and that he had struck her when she called at his office the evening before the shooting. The policeman said a slight abrasion on her chin was visible on close examination.

When she returned to his office the next day, according to her statement to police, Dennison threatened her and she fired when he advanced toward her.

Dr. William J. Doyle, Coroner's physician, testified that an examination of Dennison's body showed the bullet had entered the left side of the back beneath the shoulder blade and pierced the heart and lungs.

Recalls No Injury to Head.

Miss Erma Mays, City Hospital nurse, identified the written statement signed by Mrs. Orr at the hospital. The nurse testified she could recall no injury to the patient's head or face, other than the bullet wound.

Patrolmen Albert J. Hartman and Frank Williams, who accompanied Dennison's body to City Hospital, testified they talked briefly with Mrs. Orr in the receiving room where physicians were working over her. They quoted her as saying Dennison had struck her after a quarrel the evening before and that she had waited for him with a pistol at his office the next day and "let him have it." Both said they saw no marks on her face.

Mrs. Orr had been at City Hospital until a few days ago. The bullet was not removed from her head.

Dennison, who was 34 years old, was divorced four years ago and lived with his mother, Mrs. Julia Dennison, 5969 Wells avenue.

ON TRIAL FOR KILLING

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. CARLENE MARY ORR.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR TOM KEARNEY

Mayor Among Those Attending Requiem Mass in Old Cathedral.

Tom Kearney, nationally known bookmaker, was buried today in Calvary Cemetery, after funeral services in the Old Cathedral, Second and Walnut streets, where he had been a parishioner.

More than 200 persons from all stations of life were in the historic building for the services, which included a requiem high mass and a brief eulogy by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Schulte.

Among those in attendance were Mayor Dickmann, his brother, Joseph F. Dickmann, Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction; Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall, Lyman T. Hay, president of the Fairmount Jockey Club, and Mark Eagleton, attorney.

In the brief eulogy, after the mass, Father Schulte praised Kearney for his "deep faith and religion" and recalled that he was a faithful attendant at Sunday mass.

"The newspapers," he continued, "told in their stories of Tom Kearney's death how he was renowned for his code of honor and integrity, which was set forth as his basic business principle. It was something more than that, it was a policy based on sound morals.

"He was a charitable man, who went into his pockets deeply and often for the unfortunate. Perhaps in this church today there are some who have been the objects of his benefactions.

"Yes, it is true there were elements in his life that we did not admire. So it is with all of us. But there were so many virtues in the man that we are not at all reluctant to feel that when he appears before the recording angel who will weigh his deeds, there will be a balance in his favor."

Before the services, friends of Kearney met at the Collins undertaking establishment at 928 North Grand boulevard to say a brief prayer before the body was taken to the church. Most of the flowers which had been received there were then sent to hospitals and only a few, including a blanket of red roses for the casket, were taken to the church.

WOMAN FINED FOR SLANDER BUT ESCAPES WORKHOUSE

Ordered to Pay $200 Today but Sentence of Imprisonment Is Waived.

A motion for a new trial for Mrs. Mary G. Hennerich, wife of a physician, 3139 Ivanhoe avenue, who was fined $200 and sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse on charges of slander by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction last October, was overruled by Judge Dickmann yesterday.

Judge Dickmann, however, reduced the Workhouse sentence to five days and immediately paroled Mrs. Hennerich. She was required to pay the fine today. She was charged in a warrant issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office with making slanderous statements about a woman neighbor.

Promoted to FHA District Director.

Thomas G. Mullally has been promoted from associate director to district director of the Federal Housing administration, it was announced today by Richard S. Hawes, State director. He will succeed J. W. Kuhlman. Mullally has been with the St. Louis district office since it was opened in November, 1934, having served as executive secretary to the regional director and later being promoted to the underwriting department.

ICE GIVES WAY, MAN DROWNED IN RIVER

Wesley Brown, 31, Trying to Walk Across the Mississippi to Missouri Shore.

Wesley Brown, 31-year-old unemployed river worker of Wood River, Ill., was drowned in the Mississippi River yesterday when he fell through the ice while attempting to walk across to the Missouri shore. The body was not recovered.

Brown, his wife and two other men had gone to the river at a point near Wood River to view the ice jam. The party set out to walk across the river after Brown said he was going to cross to visit friends working on the Missouri side. After proceeding about 1000 feet, Brown's wife and their two companions fell behind and decided it was unsafe to go farther.

The three attempted to persuade Brown to return. Despite their warnings, he continued to within a short distance of an abutment of pilings which extended into the river, when the ice gave away beneath him and he disappeared. It was a half hour before the others could return to the Illinois side and notify police. Wood River firemen went to the river with inhalators, but no rescue work was attempted because of darkness.

Brown resided with his wife at 127 East Lorena avenue. A small son, Charles, also survives.

UNEMPLOYED MAN, 70, ENDS LIFE AT ST. JOHN'S STATION

Gas Stove Burner on; Wife Says He Had Threatened to Kill Self.

John H. D. Block, 70-year-old unemployed shoepacker, was found dead in the basement of his home, 8956 Windom avenue, St. John's Station, last night, his head over a gas stove with the burners on but unlighted, and with a blanket over his head.

His wife, Caroline, said he had been in ill health for a year and had threatened to kill himself.

STOLEN BEES ARE RECOVERED

Chauffeur Arrested After Hive Is Found in Yard.

A hive of dormant bees stolen from the yard of the St. Louis Poultry Supply and Seed Co., 812 North Broadway, early yesterday afternoon, was recovered several hours later in a yard on South Eleventh street by police, who arrested a chauffeur.

Officers said the chauffeur admitted placing the hive of bees, valued at $16, on his truck while working in the alley back of the poultry firm, intending to take the bees to his home in Granite City. He was held pending application for a warrant.

MAN, 76, SHOOTS BROTHER, 74

15-Year-Old Grudge Between Decatur Pair.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 25.—Otho Hill, 74 years old, WPA worker, was shot and seriously wounded here today by his brother, Numa Hill, 76, after a quarrel on the street near police headquarters.

Chief of Police H. J. Schepper, who was standing in front of the police station, unprevented Numa Hill from ending his own life by seizing the pistol as the man raised it to his temple. Police, after questioning Numa, said the shooting followed a grudge of 15 years' standing.

1400 WPA MEN ENJOY SPRING DAY ON LEVEE

Many Idle While Waiting for $591,000 Relief Job to Get Under Way.

"Workin' on de Levee" is being enacted by a St. Louis force which today numbered 1411 men, with picks, shovels and wire brooms, under the banner of WPA. At times it has looked as if the theme song were that other familiar Mississippi ditty, "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee."

Some business men who saw the size of the assemblage on the levee near Spruce street yesterday, and noted its apparent lack of task or objective, suggested that perhaps the Hopkins recruits were waiting for work to begin on the river-front Jefferson Memorial.

For several hours, the paved slope was covered with groups of 10 to 30, whites and Negroes. They would mill about for awhile, in the spring-like air, then would sit down on mounds of cobblestones or rubbish, or on top of a box car. Foremen tried to keep the groups together, and occasionally distributed tools to them from arriving trucks.

By mid-afternoon, most of the crews had gone to points up or downstream, along the 16 miles of levee, paved and unpaved, which WPA has undertaken to clean and rehabilitate. Near the river's edge, a good-sized cairn of granite blocks was surrounded by Negroes, who awaited the appearance of a truck, to haul the stones away. Trucks were short, the foreman explained, and the men had done all the cleaning there was to do on that section of the levee, except what was being done with a fire hose from the top of the slope. The thaw, and the natural drainage of the spot, had helped them greatly, everybody agreed.

The allotment of Federal funds for the levee job is $591,214, Joseph A. Amend, local WPA director, said. There is an additional $81,132 for cleaning under bridges. The men, all taken from relief rolls, get $55 a month for 128 hours' work, which includes time spent, as considerable time was spent yesterday, in reporting for duty. Amend explained that many men who had stayed at home during the very cold weather appeared yesterday, and that the crowd on the downtown levee was further increased by crews which had found the mud too deep for work on the unpaved sections, and thought there might be something to do on the paved parts.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATIONS IN CITY TO BE CONSOLIDATED

St. Louis Conference Votes to Merge With Local Chapter of State Association.

Merger of the St. Louis Conference of Social Work with the local chapter of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare was voted yesterday by members of the conference, meeting at the Town Club, after A. R. Gephart of Jefferson City, executive secretary of the State association, had spoken of the need for concentrated effort in promoting welfare legislation and solving welfare problems.

The union will be effected during March at a meeting at which new officers will be chosen for the St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Association, an educational organization with headquarters in Jefferson City. The monthly forums which the St. Louis Conference of Social Work has sponsored for discussion of welfare needs will be continued.

Beginning Tomorrow . . . Boyd's Annual February Sale of

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Featuring Kaynee and Last-Ease Brands

Mothers, we've been carefully planning this event for months, to give you the utmost in quality and value at a low price. This year we offer the famous Kaynee brand as well as Last-Ease. Everything about these Suits is different. New color combinations, new novelties, new sport backs, new colorings. New styles for Spring and Summer, 1936. Guaranteed fast colors. Fine fabrics tailored beautifully in real boys' models. Sizes 3 to 10. Boy, what a break for Sonny.

$1.79

outstanding values in styles that are new and different!

Styles	*Fabrics*	*Colors*	
Coat Suits	Imported Linen	White	Yellow
Eton Suits	Imported Crashes	Blue	Deep Tones
Flapper Suits	Fine Broadcloths	Brown	of Blue
New Sport Backs	Shantung Weaves	Gray	and Brown
Regulation Suits	Poplins	Navy	Striking New
Novelty Combinations	New Novelty Weaves	Tan	Combinations

Special Feature for Bigger Boys—

A good-looking Wash Suit designed especially for boys from 6 to 14. A very masculine model—regular shorts with knitted elastic attached belt in solid colors—worn with sport collar shirts or polo shirts with zipper fronts.

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Values Beyond Comparison!

Men's WALK-OVER SHOE Women's

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$5.45 $4.95 $5.95

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

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Main Spring Arch Not Included

HEARING ENDS ON PETITION FOR SALOON NEAR CHURCH

Excise Commissioner Tells Court of Written Objections to License Application.

The petition of John W. Newhouse for a writ of mandamus to obtain a license for a 3.2 beer tavern at 1702 Missouri avenue was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. Newhouse said his application for a license was rejected by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson.

In an answer to the suit Anderson explained he had received a remonstrance petition in reference to the application, among the objectors being the pastor of the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, which is across the street from Newhouse's place of business.

Complaint was made that customers of the tavern created disturbances, which was denied by Newhouse and other witnesses. His counsel argued that the Excise Commissioner was not legally empowered to reject the application.

Fiancee of Mellon's Nephew

MRS. VANCE McCAULLEY,

THE former Constance Prosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Prosser of Eaglewood, N. J., who is engaged to Richard K. Mellon, successor to his father, the late Richard B. Mellon, as head of the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh. His uncle is Andrew W. Mellon. Mrs. McCaulley's first husband, heir to $1,000,000, was found shot to death in his home in New York, Sept. 16, 1935. Police listed his death as suicide. He was separated from his wife at the time.

SOUGHT FOR 24 YEARS, MAN FOUND IN PRISON

'Lefty' Leineman Escaped While Awaiting St. Louis Trial—Held in Michigan.

The law, aided by the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, has caught up with Fred (Lefty) Leineman for 24 years a fugitive from St. Louis, and found him in a prison cell at Plymouth, Mich., where he was registered as James Howard.

Leineman, sentenced here in 1911 to four years in the penitentiary for grand larceny, escaped from the Municipal Courts Building in April, 1912, while he was awaiting trial on charges of killing mules during a teamsters' strike.

No more was heard of him until recently when agents of the Department of Justice noted that the fingerprints of "James Howard" were the same as those of Leineman. The Department's record did not show the disposition of Leineman's last arrest in St. Louis, and, to complete the record, St. Louis police were asked to supply that information.

Leineman, now 51 years old, entered the Michigan pententiary last July to serve from one and one-half to five years for conspiracy to defraud. He will be eligible for parole next October. When he gets out he will be returned to Missouri to serve his four years here.

47 Years in Navy; Dies at 96.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25.—Lieutenant Commander Cornelius Dugan, U. S. N., retired, who had more than 47 years' active service, died yesterday. He was 96 years old. He joined the Navy at 14 and was commissioned from the ranks. He was retired in 1901. He served during the World War as inspector of ordnance.

DOG IS DEFENSE WITNESS IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Terrier Shows Such Friendly Nature That Belleville Judge Delays Decision.

Spot, a frisky fox terrier, wagged his stubby tail with such an elaborate show of affection yesterday when his back was stroked and his ears were tickled by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce, holding court in Belleville, that the Court was moved to take under advisement for 10 days a damage suit in which the viciousness of the dog was the principle issue.

The dog appeared as the last defense witness for its masters, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vierheller, who were sued by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zahn. The Zahns filed suit for $3000, they testified earlier, because the dog bit their daughter, Elizabeth, on the cheek last May. Spot sat on the bench in front of Judge Joyce to demonstrate his friendly nature and continued to wag his tail vigorously after judgment was postponed.

Two Minneapolis Officers Indicted.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Indictments charging two Minneapolis police captains with failure to enforce liquor laws were returned today by the Hennepin County grand jury. Those named are Capt. Frank W. Brunskill and Capt. William Forby, both in charge of precinct stations.

BODY OF COUNTY FARMER FOUND ON RAILWAY TRACK

Emil Rohr Thought to Have Been Struck by Train When Walking Home.

The body of Emil Rohr, 39-year-old farmer, was found on the Rock Island Railroad tracks a mile west of Dorsett road, St. Louis County, this morning.

Rohr, who operated a farm on McKelvey road with his brother, Julius, purchased groceries in Maryland Heights last night and was thought to have been struck by an eastbound train when walking home.

Drosten Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS N.W. CORNER NINTH & LOCUST

YOU'LL PRIZE FOR A LIFETIME THE CLEAR, BRILLIANT QUALITY OF A DROSTEN DIAMOND. ITS BEAUTY IS REFLECTED IN THE PERFECT TASTE OF DROSTEN'S INDIVIDUAL MOUNTING.

● Gold Novelties ●
Jewelry and Watch Repairs

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

NIECE FILES SUIT TO CONSTRUE WILL OF MRS. HELMSMILLER

Acts as Executrix; Seek to Have Heirs-at-Law Defined by Court.

A suit to construe the will of Mrs. Charlotte E. Helmsmiller, who died last July 2, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Miss Charlotte Gerhard, a niece, as executrix. Mrs. Helmsmiller, who lived at 420 Castleman avenue, left an estate which was inventoried at $453,000.

The will made specific bequests of $23,000, including $5000 each to Miss Gerhard and a nephew, Clarence Gerhard, and $1000 each to seven cousins. The residue of the estate was bequeathed in four equal parts to heirs-at-law. Two of the shares under the terms of the will were to be made a trust fund for Eugene and Ernest H. Schluter, nephews, but it did not definitely declare Miss Gerhard and Clarence Gerhard as heirs-at-law, which the suit requests the Court to determine. Clarence Gerhard was named trustee by the will.

LAMMERT'S

Up to $36.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio During LAMMERT'S

Philco Trade-In Sale!

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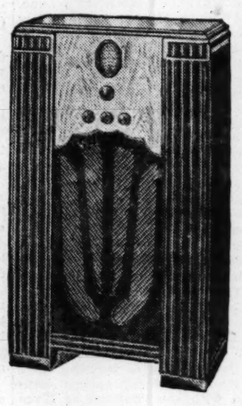
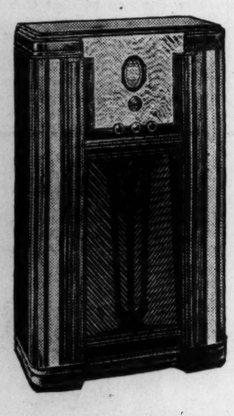
ALL NEW 1936 PHILCO

Unheard-of value in a full-size walnut cabinet All-Wave Philco with many 1936 improvements. You'll enjoy the beauty and performance of this Model 610-F.

Reg. Price . . $54.95
Less Allowance $10.00
Now Only $44.95
17c A DAY Includes $2.03 Carrying Charge





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Precision dial, shadow tuning, built-in automatic aerial selector and a host of other improvements. Here is the biggest radio buy of the year.

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REPORT BY O'MALLEY ON MODERN WOODMEN

Missouri Official Goes to Illinois Capital for Conference on It.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 25.—R. E. O'Malley, State Insurance Superintendent of Missouri, is here to confer with the Illinois Insurance Department concerning an examination he has just completed of the Modern Woodmen of America, a fraternal organization with home offices at Rock Island.

The Missouri department, at the instance of O'Malley, began the examination last summer and O'Malley recently gave Ernest Palmer, Illinois Insurance Commissioner, a copy of the report. Palmer would not discuss the report, stating it would be a violation of the law to disclose any part of an examination report before the board of directors of the examined company had received a hearing.

"But inasmuch as the examination has been made," said Palmer, "I should say in fairness to the Modern Woodmen that it is solvent and that we are not in the least concerned about the ability of the organization to meet its obligations to its policy holders."

A Routine Conference.

The conference with O'Malley, Palmer added, is purely routine, as it is the practice of an outside commissioner to furnish the home office state department with a copy of an examination report and confer concerning its contents. If the report should be critical, Palmer explained, the directors of a company have a private hearing before both commissioners, after which the report becomes public matter.

In this instance, Palmer said, the report on the Modern Woodmen, if it goes to a hearing before the directors, may not become public for 30 days.

Before entering the conference, O'Malley was asked by the Post-Dispatch for a statement of his reasons for making an examination of the Modern Woodmen.

"I cannot discuss the examination or my report," he answered. "The Woodmen came into Missouri and opposed our code for regulation of fraternal insurance companies before the Legislature, and even after that they were very defiant. But even so, I am going to give them a break wherever I can."

When told that Palmer had said the organization was solvent and could meet its obligations, O'Malley said, "Well, I'll give them a break."

He was silent to other questions.

Operates in 48 States.

The Modern Woodmen writes insurance in 48 states, the District of Columbia and in the Canadian provinces. It has more than $700,000,000 of insurance in force; assets of $48,000,000 and a liability reserve for policy holders of $42,000,000.

Palmer said it did business in accord with the American experience table, the same table used by many old line insurance companies. The Modern Woodmen was last examined in the fall of 1932 by a convention of insurance commissioners from several states, and got certificates of compliance everywhere. Under the Illinois law it should have been examined by the Illinois department last fall, but when O'Malley's department undertook the examination, the Illinois department did not act.

FUNERAL OF HENRY BUERKI

Services Thursday in East St. Louis Scottish Rite Temple.

Funeral services for Henry Buerki, a director of the Southern Illinois National Bank, East St. Louis, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 422 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Scottish Rite Temple, 575 North Fourteenth street, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Buerki, who was 79 years old, operated a dry goods store in East St. Louis from 1883 until 1911. He had been a director of the Southern Illinois bank since 1899. He was born in St. Louis, but his family moved to East St. Louis when he was 8 years old.

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$8.00 PITTSBURGH
Leave 6.00 pm, Saturday
$6.50 COLUMBUS
$5.50 DAYTON
Lv. 6.00 pm, Sat. or 12.03 am, Sun.
$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS
$3.25 TERRE HAUTE
$2.50 EFFINGHAM
Leave 12.03 am, Sunday
Returning leave destinations Sun. Night Coach Service Only.
Low Round Trip Week-End Fares to All Points
Phone Main 3200
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!

No need of gulping! Not with this smooth Family's Whiskey of ours

I think one of the grand things about the Wilken Family Whiskey is the slick way it just sort of oozes down your throat! You know this Family's Whiskey of ours is personally supervised by me and the boys—and I've put all my lifetime of distilling experience into it. And I think when you try it and find how mild and smooth and tasty it is, you're going to wish you got hold of it a whole lot sooner! Harry E. Wilken Sr.

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY
Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.

Let's Live at the PARK PLAZA

. . . in the sumptuous luxury of St. Louis' finest. Where graceful living finds its perfect setting . . . undeniably smart.

Spacious 2-room apartments; living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette from $85 to $135

The Park Plaza
KINGSHIGHWAY AT MARYLAND AVENUE

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.
for hosiery

There Are Only 2465 Pairs... Which Isn't Nearly Enough ...of These Marvelous

Regular $1 and $1.15
Beverly ALL-SILK CHIFFONS
79¢

Two and Three Thread Qualities

We bought all we could get at this Sale Price . . . the exact qualities which are our best selling Hose at $1 and $1.15!

Choose the very elegant two-threads for special occasions . . . and everyday three-threads for wear. Every bit silk . . . with protective garter-run-stop top.

Shades for Immediate Wear . . . and Five Advance Spring Shades

(First Floor)

3 Pairs $2.25

Telephone Orders Filled While They Last . . . Call CE. 6660

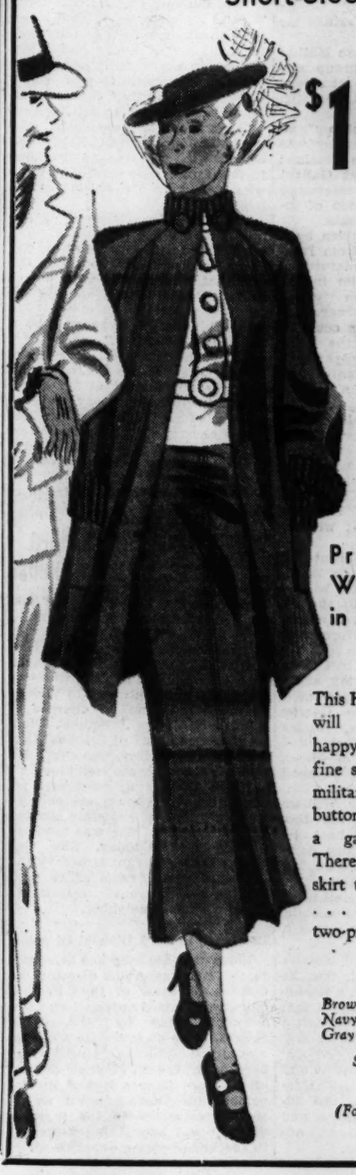
SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.
for suits

Cheers, Old Shoes and Rice for This

Honeymoon Ensemble

That Consists of
• Two Skirts
• Swagger Coat
• Short-Sleeved Blouse

$19.95



Practically a Whole Trousseau in One Outfit!

This Honeymoon ensemble will accompany every happy bride. Made of fine soft wool . . . with military rolled collar, high button closing and such a gay, youthful air! There's that extra alpaca skirt to match the blouse . . . and make an extra two-piece dress!

Brown with Aqua
Navy with French Blue
Gray with Flame

Sizes 12 to 20

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

They're Here! The Smartest NEW Spring Suits

$6.99

New two-piece Wool Suits with contrasting skirt and lapels.
In Black, Navy Blue or Dark Gray, with Light Gray—also Brown or Tan with Light Tan. Sizes 14 to 20.

Avon shops 415 N. SIXTH

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
are the only drops containing
VITAMIN A
Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NATURAL "BULK"

Needed to Correct Constipation*

Most people recognize the seriousness of constipation. But too often they dose themselves with strong cathartics that often actually lead to *chronic* constipation.

The natural way to check common constipation is to correct the condition which causes it—usually, insufficient "bulk" in meals.

How can you get "bulk"? Fruits and vegetables have some. Bran has more. The most popular product of this kind is Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

This delicious cereal is a wholesome food. Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity, with milk or cream—or use in cooking.

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily will usually correct constipation due to insufficient "bulk." If not relieved, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN gives you gentle *internal* exercise. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

DY OF COUNTY FARMER FOUND ON RAILWAY TRACK

nil Rohr Thought to Have Been Struck by Train When Walking Home.

The body of Emil Rohr, 39-year-d farmer, was found on the Rock land Railroad tracks a mile west Dorsett road, St. Louis County, is morning.

Rohr, who operated a farm on cKelvey road with his brother, lius, purchased groceries in Mary-nd Heights last night and was ought to have been struck by an stbound train when walking me.

Drosten Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS N.W. CORNER NINTH & LOCUST

YOU'LL PRIZE FOR A LIFETIME THE CLEAR, BRILLIANT QUALITY OF A DROSTEN DIAMOND. ITS BEAUTY IS REFLECTED IN THE PERFECT TASTE OF DROSTEN'S INDIVIDUAL MOUNTING.

● Gold Novelties ●
Jewelry and Watch Repairs

One of today's Post-Dispatch ant Ads may fill that need.

at the
ARK PLAZA
umptuous luxury of St. Louis' finest. eful living finds its perfect setting bly smart.
Park Plaza
HWAY AT MARYLAND AVENUE

NFELD'S
ASHINGTON AVE.
for suits
ers, Old Shoes
Rice for This
neymoon
emble
onsists of
Skirts
ger Coat
-Sleeved Blouse
$19.95

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This Honeymoon ensemble will accompany every happy bride. Made of fine soft wool . . . with military rolled collar, high button closing and such a gay, youthful air! There's that extra alpaca skirt to match the blouse . . . and make an extra two-piece dress!

Brown with Aqua
Navy with French Blue
Gray with Flame

Sizes 12 to 20

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

NIECE FILES SUIT TO CONSTRUE WILL OF MRS. HELMSMILLER

Acts as Executrix; Seek to Have Heirs-at-Law Defined by Court.

A suit to construe the will of Mrs. Charlotte E. Helmsmiller, who died last July 2, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Miss Charlotte Gerhard, a niece, as executrix. Mrs. Helmsmiller, who lived at 4208 Castleman avenue, left an estate which was inventoried at $453,000.

The will made specific bequests of $23,000, including $5000 each to Miss Gerhard and a nephew, Clarence Gerhard, and $1000 each to seven cousins. The residue of the estate was bequeathed in four equal parts to heirs-at-law. Two of the shares under the terms of the will were to be made a trust fund for Eugene and Ernest H. Schlueter, nephews, but it did not definitely declare Miss Gerhard and Clarence Gerhard as heirs-at-law, which the suit requests the Court to determine. Clarence Gerhard was named trustee by the will.

They're Here! The Smartest NEW Spring Suits

$6.99

New two-piece Wool Suits with contrasting skirt and lapels.
In Black, Navy Blue or Dark Gray, with Light Gray—also Brown or Tan with Light Tan. Sizes 14 to 20.

Avon shops 415 N. SIXTH

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
are the only drops containing
VITAMIN A
Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

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Needed to Correct Constipation*

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ALL-BRAN gives you gentle *internal* exercise. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Committee on Foods

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

DIRECT RELIEF IN MISSOURI TO END MARCH 28

May Be Extended for Few Days in St. Louis and Kansas City, Administrator Crossley Announces.

Notices from State Relief Administrator Wallace Crossley that direct relief to the needy would end March 28, except that in St. Louis and Kansas City some assistance may be given for a few days in April, were received today by the St. Louis Relief Administration.

Crossley asked that the notices, which were sent to relief offices throughout the State, be posted in the offices for the information of those on the relief rolls.

"State and Federal funds are exhausted," Crossley said, "and direct relief becomes entirely a local responsibility, with such aid as may be available through relief commodities."

Food and clothing received from the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation will be distributed after April 1, Crossley said, but the quantity allotted to each family will be limited. Virtually all relief offices in the State, he said, will be closed.

In St. Louis, it is anticipated, there will be 18,000 to 20,000 cases, families and individuals, on the relief rolls after April 1. The only public money available for their assistance is the city's contribution of $147,000 each month from bond issue funds.

Gov. Park has refused the repeated requests of interested St. Louis groups that he call the Legislature into special session to provide additional State funds for relief. St. Louis has been receiving about $300,000 a month from the State for relief.

PLAQUE HONORING BRANDEIS TO BE PLACED IN ST. LOUIS

Bar Association Gets Permit to Mark Site of Office Where He Began Law Practice.

A permit to place a bronze plaque in the sidewalk in front of 505 Chestnut street, commemorating the fact that Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court began the practice of law at that address in 1878, was granted to the Bar Association of St. Louis today by the Board of Public Service.

The plaque will be 25 inches long and 16 inches wide and will bear the following inscription, "On this site, Louis Dembitz Brandeis, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, began the practice of law in 1878. From this spot spread the influence of a great lawyer, a social philosopher, and a wise and just Judge. Presented by his friends under auspices of the Bar Association of St. Louis."

Justice Brandeis' first law office, the application stated, was in the old Houser Building at 505 Chestnut. Kenneth Teasdale is chairman of the committee of the Bar Association in charge of arrangements for the plaque.

TAVERN PROPRIETOR TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP, HE ANNOUNCES

Julius J. Scheske for Legalizing Gambling and Letting Bars Stay Open Till 2 a. m.

Julius J. Scheske, insurance agent and proprietor of a tavern at 5382 Natural Bridge avenue, announced today that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. He said he would file a formal declaration of his candidacy with the Secretary of State Friday.

Scheske, a member of the local Bartenders' Union, said that he favored legalized operation of race tracks and gambling devices, so that the State could derive revenue from taxes on them, and also favored permitting liquor establishments to remain open until 2 a. m. on weekdays, instead of 1:30 a. m. as at present, and all day Sunday. He also favors reducing the age limit for State old age pensions from 70 to 55 years.

He is 41 years old and resides at 5913 Cote Brilliante avenue.

WASHER WOMAN'S $20,000 IN EARNINGS TO CHARITY

Will of Mrs. Louise Koch, Chicago, Bequeathes Estate to Church Institutions.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—An estate of $20,000, which the late Mrs. Louise Koch helped to create by taking in washing, went to charity yesterday by the terms of her will, filed in Probate Court.

Mrs. Koch died Feb. 14 at the age of 81. She left $11,000 to the Bethesda Lutheran Home for Feeble Minded, Epileptic and Helpless, Watertown, Wis.; $2000 each to Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest, Ill.; the Evangelical Lutheran Orphan Home, Addison, Ill., and the Evangelical Home for Children, Bensenville, Ill., and $1000 to the Evangelical Lutheran Sanitarium, Wheatridge, Colo.

Voluntary Bankruptcy Petition.

Voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Roodman's Produce Co., Inc., 5632 Easton avenue, listing liabilities of $13,350 and assets of $10,981, including $5788 in open accounts and stock valued at $3588. With the petition, signed by Louis Roodman, president, was filed a statement to the Court, in which permission was sought to make an offer in composition to creditors.

shop with assurance at
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
St. Louis' favorite store

The Glass Blowers are Here
By Popular Demand!
Their first appearance here was a sensation . . . their demonstrations at the Century of Progress held mobs spellbound. Don't miss seeing them on this return engagement—no charge.
(Housewares Dept.—Fifth Floor.)

Paisley Joins The Navy
. . . With a Distinctive Sheer Jacket and Skirt
$22.75
Its jacket falls in graceful folds . . its slim skirt is beautifully pleated . . and both provide an exquisite background for the Paisley blouse. Gay little colored blobs dangle at the ends of the braided neck.
Just one of the many styles for women and little women.
(Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

Buy What You Need Now and Pay for It in April
Take Advantage of This Added Convenience!
Don't wait . . . get those things you've been wanting now . . . and pay for them in April. All purchases made the remainder of the month will not appear on charge statements until March, payable in April.

A Triumph for St. Louis' Favorite Store and a Boon to Connoisseurs of Oriental Rugs

Royal Sarouk
WOVEN TO THE Royal TRADITION - MADE BY HAND IN PERSIA

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
STIX, BAER & FULLER
Has Been Named Sole Distributor in St. Louis of a DeLuxe Line of
ROYAL SAROUK RUGS

It's been many years since St. Louisans have been privileged to select from such a collection of Royal Sarouks. Such assortments of traditional patterns, colorings, and so many sizes that you'll feel you're in a museum rather than a store . . . and yet the prices are budget-considering. Here's your opportunity to make a lasting investment in luxury and beauty.

9x12-Ft.* Royal Sarouks	$345.00
8x10-Ft.* Royal Sarouks	$255.00
3.6x5-Ft.* Royal Sarouks	$ 57.50
2x4-Ft.* Royal Sarouks	$ 24.95
2x3-Ft.* Royal Sarouks	$ 16.75

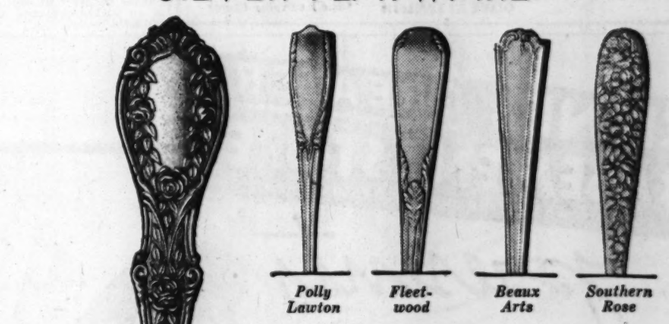
Included Are Imperial Kirman and Kashans

9x12-Ft. Imperial Kirman	$395.00
9x12-Ft. Imperial Kashan	$325.00

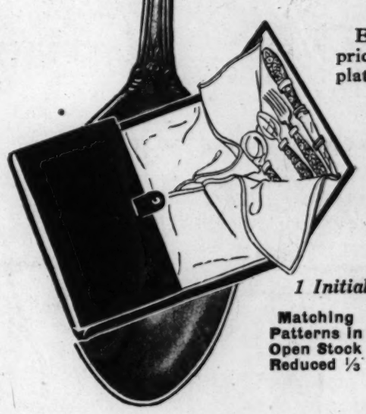
*Approximate Sizes . . . Many Larger

10% DOWN
Balance Monthly . . . Small Carrying Charge
(Sixth Floor.)

Save More than 1/3 on Manchester
STERLING
SILVER FLATWARE



26-Piece Set . . . Service for 6, in Tuck-Away Roll
$43.50
Regularly $67.50



Enjoy the luxury of "Sterling" at prices you ordinarily pay for silver-plated flatware. The set includes:

6 knives 6 forks
6 cream soup spoons
6 teaspoons
1 butter knife
1 sugar shell

1 Initial Engraved Without Extra Charge

Matching Patterns in Open Stock Reduced 1/3

$1 DOWN
Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge
(Street Floor.)

Hankow Crochet Laces in an Exciting Sale
Irish Crochet Styles at Hard-to-Believe Low Sale Prices

Rose-Scalloped Lace Edges
1 Inch Wide . . . Choose Now at
2 Yds. for 25c
Lovely hand-crocheted Laces that are ideal for dress collars, blouses or for trimmings on kiddies' clothes. Choose many yards now.

Picot Edge
Priced Only 5c *Yd.*
It'll add a crisp new note to togs. No less than 5 yards sold.

Irish Crochet
1½ and 2 In. Wide 19c *Yd.*
Lace edges in rose pattern to trim new camisoles or undies.

Crochet Laces
3½ Inches Wide 29c *Yd.*
Irish crochet in rose and wheel patterns for yokes.

(Trimmings—Street Floor.)

One Day Only!

Men's Silk Pajamas
Complete With Your Own Monogram
$2.99 Reg. $3.95

Radium Silk Pajamas in notched collar style . . . in burgundy, navy, green, white, black or brown with contrast piping. Complete with your monogram embroidered above the pocket. All sizes A to D.

(Street Floor.)

Call CEntral 9449 for Telephone Order Service . . . CEntral 6500 for All Other Store Business

Lumber Plant in Enid, Ok., Burns.

ENID, Ok., Feb. 25.—Fire destroyed the Long-Bell Lumber Co. plant here today. Company officers said the loss of the lumber plant was complete and that $200,000 would be a "conservative estimate" of the damage.

UNION-MAY-STERN

NO MONEY DOWN

5-DIAMOND WEDDING RING

Five brilliant diamonds set in the newest style mounting. A Ring any woman would be proud to wear. White or natural gold.

Special $12.50

50c A WEEK*

Watch Repairing 25c a Week*

By expert watchmakers only.

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH *Small Carrying Charge

Small Rifles Exempted in Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A bill to exempt rifles of .22 or smaller caliber and with barrels as short as 16 inches from provisions of the National Firearms Act was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate. Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced, at the request of Attorney-General Cummings, a bill to bring pistols and revolvers under the act. The act provides for registration of firearms with internal revenue collectors and imposes taxes on transfers of the weapons.

ADVERTISEMENT

Escape That "All-Over" Misery Coughing Causes

Relieve that cough due to a cold before it becomes something worse, before others catch it. The quick way to check it and get back your vigor is with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Fortified by 6 ingredients so that Foley's also helps *correct the cause*. Relieves tickling, irritation, rawness. Quickly relieves coughing, hacking, expectorating. Spoonful at night makes for cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Avoid substitutes and delayed recovery. Insist on genuine FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. On sale at all leading druggists. Get a bottle of FOLEY'S today.

DEBATE ON STUDY OF COMMUNISM IN THE SCHOOLS

Jesse H. Newlon, Columbia U. and Dean Rogers of Southern California U. Take Opposite Sides.

The study of socialism, communism, fascism, and all other important proposals for economic and social reconstruction, particularly in the colleges and upper grades of secondary schools, was advocated yesterday by Jesse H. Newlon, director of the Lincoln School Teachers' College, Columbia University.

He spoke at Hotel Statler at a group session of educators attending the convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association. His view was opposed by Lester B. Rogers, dean of the the School of Education, University of Southern California. They met in one of a series of debates which featured the group meetings, arguing the question: "Should the school curriculum seek to improve the type of society which manitains it?"

Keeping Abreast of the Times.

Newlon contended that the question resolved itself into a decision whether the schools were to be used as instruments of social control, or as creative agencies in the process of social reconstruction.

"It is true," he said, "that such a policy will meet, in fact is today meeting, vigorous opposition from certain quarters. If education were carried on in this spirit for a generation, profound social changes would result. The people, once informed as to the productive possibilities of this country, would not leave untouched the forces that control.

"We should witness changes in our economic system designed to insure the efficient utilization of our productive resources for the benefit of all the people. We should witness the achievement of democracy on the economic front through the application of unfettered intelligence to our problems.

"Intelligence is, of course, the last thing the defenders of the status quo want to see applied to our economic problems. But let us not forget that if we proceed with this type of education the great masses of the people will give us support. If we have the wit to present the issues clearly to the people while we still have a large measure of freedom in this country, the people will come to the support of such a program.

Predicts Social Conflict.

"Do we elect that eduaction shall serve the purposes of democracy and thus of social improvement? Or shall we, through indifference or fear, or both, permit our educational system to degenerate into an agency employed solely for the purposes of social control by the most reactionary interests in the country?"

Newlon said the country is entering upon a period of social conflict not unlike that of the late eighteenth century. The great political and social thinkers of that time were the forerunners of the French and American revolutions, he said, and they did not conceive the function of education to be that of retarding or preventing change.

Other Debates.

Another debate at the same group meeting concerned whether the curriculum should consider the needs of the child as he is at each stage of his development, rather than insistence on maintaining "minimum essentials." L. Thomas Hopkins, curriculum specialist at Lincoln School, Columbia University Teachers' College, argued the former view. His opponent was Truman G. Reed, principal of East High School, Wichita, Kan.

The influence that teachers and lay groups should exercise in curriculum revision was the subject of two debates at another group meeting. The participants included Rudolph D. Lindquist, director of the University School, Ohio State University; W. A. Stigler, co-director of curriculum, Texas State Department of Education; E. T. McCuistion, of the Arkansas Department of Education; and Frederick B. Knight, professor of education at Iowa State University.

Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the Stanford University School of Education, and Charles H. Judd, head of the Chicago University Department of Education, debated, at another session, whether contact with logically organized subject matter was sufficient for the education of children.

Curriculum Revision.

Continuous experimentation in curriculum revision was the subject of a debate in which the participants were H. B. Bruner, professor of education at Columbia University Teachers' College, and W. W. Trent, State Superintendent of West Virginia Schools.

Whether curriculum revision could be accomplished without revision of administrative machinery was debated by Walter D. Cocking, State Commissioner of Education of Tennessee, and Doak S. Campbell, associate director of surveys and field studies, of Peabody Teachers' College, Nashville, Tenn. Carleton W. Washburne, Superintendent of Schools at Winnetka, Ill., and Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education, U. S. Office of Education, debated whether conventional studies should be classified in curriculums under such headings as "Protection of Life and Property," "Recreation," "Education" and so on.

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

COR. WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

presents

HIRSHMAUR Sports COATS With Genuine "EARLGLO" Linings

Thoroughbred Smartness! Excellent Wearing Qualities! Decidedly Youthful Styles!

$16.95

Spirited . . thoroughly modern Coats in Tweeds! Monotones! Novelty Woolens! Coats with Ripple Backs! Big, broad flap pockets! Belted Coats with wide lapels! Double-breasted styles! Sizes 14-40.

Look for This Tag

Earl-Glo linings. Guaranteed to last the life of the coat!

Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!

No School Tomorrow!

"Little Scamp"—A man-tailored felt just like Mother's for Sissy's new suit! Navy, brown or blue, priced $1.98

Third Floor

That means an exciting shopping tour with mother and fresh, lively new Spring clothes. Spring will pop up to stay any day now and you'll want to be ready for balmy days with spanking new suits, smart coats and gay frocks just like those you'll find at Vandervoort's!

We're Ready for You With Bright Spring Fashions!

Vanfield-Hi Spring Student Suits in the popular 1936 fancy-back effect. Select them in single or double breasted models in gray, brown or tan. Sizes 32 to 38. With 2 trousers, $19.98

Girls' Shetland Tweed Suit to wear now under coats! Single or double breasted models in Navy, French Blue, Coco Brown and Bali Red. Unlined; beautifully tailored. Sizes 12 to 16, $14.95

Vanfield Jr. 2-Knicker Suits with the stay-put knit grip. Good-looking fabrics in gray, brown or tan shades and new 1936 fancy backs. Good, long-wearing quality. Sizes 8 to 16, $13.98

Wool Plus Four Knickers with the knit-grip bottom feature. Sturdy fabrics in smart patterns; in sizes 6 to 16. Priced at only, $1.79

A classic fashion for girls! British Reefer Coat in navy or brown checks. Double breasted with wide revers, inverted box-pleat back and 2-piece belt back. Sizes 10 to 16. Very attractive at, $14.95

Sprightly New Silk Frocks to spice Hi-School wardrobes! Choose from a gay variety of French Crepe Prints and Solid Color Pastels. 10 to 16, $3.98

Long Sleeve Polo Shirts with the smart zipper front! Choose from a wide selection of patterns and colors. For now and Spring wear. Priced, 79c

Juvenile Topcoats for the little fellow who wears size 4 to 10. Grey and brown, priced $7.98

Approved by mothers and boys alike! Kaynee Shirts and Blouses of a very fine quality broadcloth. White or colors or prints. All boys' sizes, 89c

Boys' Clothing—*Second Floor*
Girls' Apparel—*Third Floor*

Kali-Sten-iks Girls' Broad Straps of bucko with grained calf. Gray, beige, blue. Exclusive with us — $6.50

Girls' Dressy Kali-Sten-iks Black Patent Straps. Exclusive with Vandervoort's, priced — — — — $6.00

Vitalties . . . Real Boys' Shoes made in a man's shoe factory! Brown or black elk oxfords with shark tips, $4

Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

JUST

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WEAR-EVER

$2.00 New Type Saucepot,
$1.00 New 2-Egg, Dome-Co
$2.65 New 4-Piece Saucepa
$1.95 Percolators, 4-cup size
$2.25 Modern 6-Cup, Teste
$2.45 Modern 8-Cup, Teste
$3.50 Chicken Fryer and O
$2.95 Large Size 12-Cup Pe

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$19.98

now under coats!
n Navy, French
Unlined; beauti-
$14.95

he stay-put knit
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s. Good, long-
$13.98

e knit-grip bot-
mart patterns; in
$1.79

Reefer Coat in
easted with wide
-piece belt back.
$14.95

Hi-School ward-
of French Crepe
to 16, **$3.98**

art zipper front!
tterns and colors.
d, **79c**

ellow who wears
iced **$7.98**

! Kaynee Shirts
roadcloth. White
es, **89c**

Floor
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bucko with grained
ray, beige, blue. Ex-
with us — **$6.50**

Dressy Kali-Sten-iks
atent Straps. Ex-
with Vandervoort's,
$6.00

S
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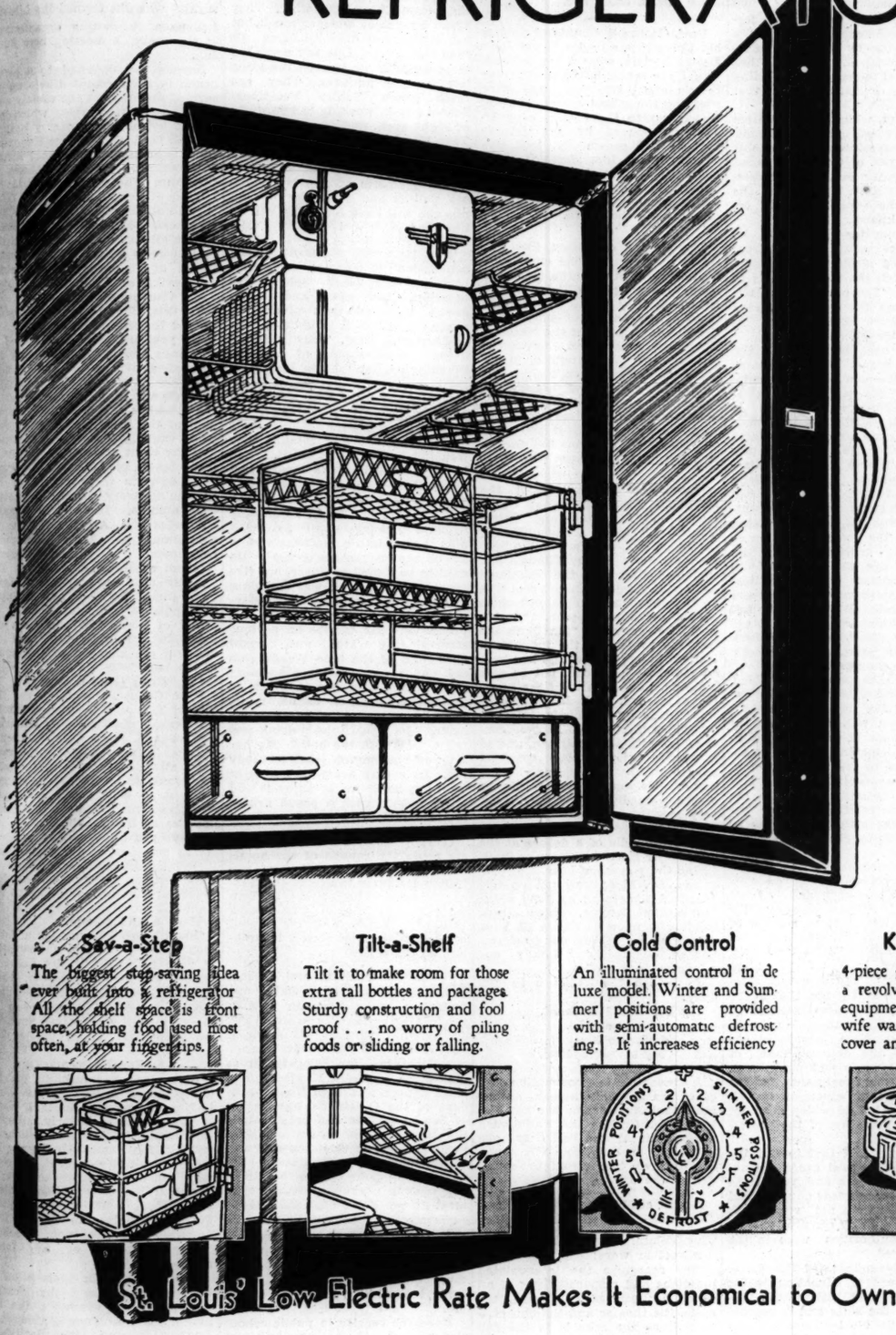
y Store of St. Louis

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CHARGE PURCHASES WEDNESDAY AND REMAINDER OF MONTH PAYABLE IN APRIL

JUST OUT...BRAND-NEW 1936 MODELS

STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS



Sav-a-Step
The biggest step-saving idea ever built into a refrigerator. All the shelf space is front space, holding food used most often, at your finger tips.

Tilt-a-Shelf
Tilt it to make room for those extra tall bottles and packages. Sturdy construction and fool proof . . . no worry of piling foods or sliding or falling.

Cold Control
An illuminated control in de luxe model. Winter and Summer positions are provided with semi-automatic defrosting. It increases efficiency

Kontanerette
4-piece glass Kontanerette on a revolving base. A regular equipment that every housewife wants. Keeps food under cover and easy to reach!

Large Ice Capacity
It makes an abundance of good size cubes and is a fast worker in making them. You always have plenty of ice cubes ready for immediate use.

With the Sensational

Sav-a-Step

THE SURPRISE FEATURE THAT DOUBLES REFRIGERATOR CONVENIENCE
MODEL 666-P—6½ CUBIC FOOT ALL-PORCELAIN REFRIGERATOR
(Illustrated)

$219.50

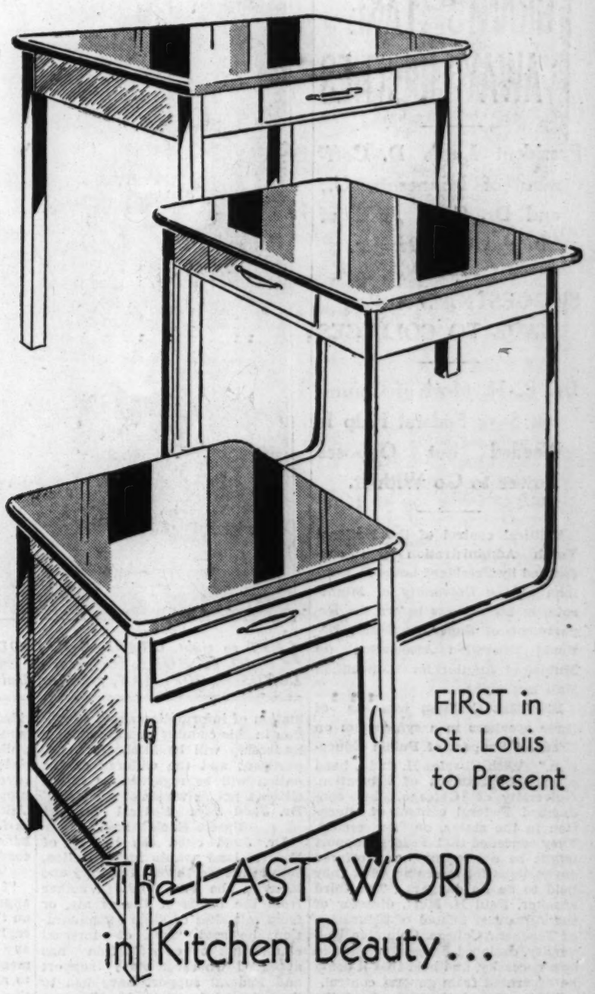
Model 666-P has all the latest features . . . and 15 square feet of shelf space! A servant that will give years of satisfaction and save you money from the first day it's installed!

Others Priced as Low as $124.50

NO MONEY DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

St. Louis' Low Electric Rate Makes It Economical to Own All Electric Appliances



FIRST in St. Louis to Present

The LAST WORD in Kitchen Beauty...

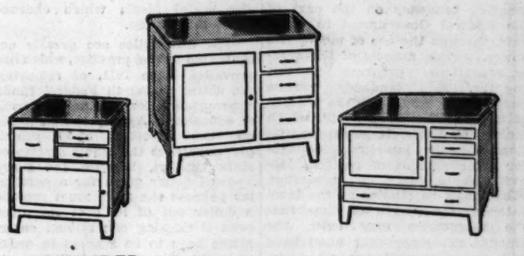
MUTSCHLER Tables MONEL METAL Tops

When you see model kitchens in your favorite magazines, when you go through model homes you see the same beautiful tables Vandervoort's is offering here! They bring style, convenience and lasting beauty into your kitchen reasonably. Monel Metal Tops are practically impervious to wear, stain resistant, clean easily, can't rust!

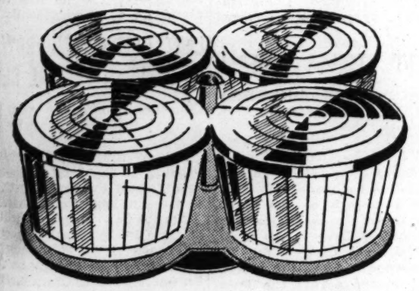
20x24-Inch Kitchen Table — — **$8.99**
25x40-Inch Kitchen Table — — **$14.99**
22x27-Inch Kitchen Table — — **$10.99**
25x40-Inch Smartline Table — **$27.50**

Tables and bases may be purchased on convenient payments with small carrying charge.

Housewares—*Fourth Floor*



REMINDER—
February Furniture Sale Ends Saturday—Prices Go Up March 2nd



WEAR-EVER SPECIALS

$2.00 New Type Saucepot, 6-quart size — **$1.69**
$1.00 New 2-Egg, Dome-Covered Poacher — **69c**
$2.65 New 4-Piece Saucepan Set, 4 sizes — **$1.79**
$1.95 Percolators, 4-cup size, modern — — **$1.65**
$2.25 Modern 6-Cup, Tested Percolators — **$1.75**
$2.45 Modern 8-Cup, Tested Percolators — **$1.95**
$3.50 Chicken Fryer and Oven, 10-inch — **$2.95**
$2.95 Large Size 12-Cup Percolators — — **$2.35**

REVOLVING REFRIGERATOR 4-PC. SETS

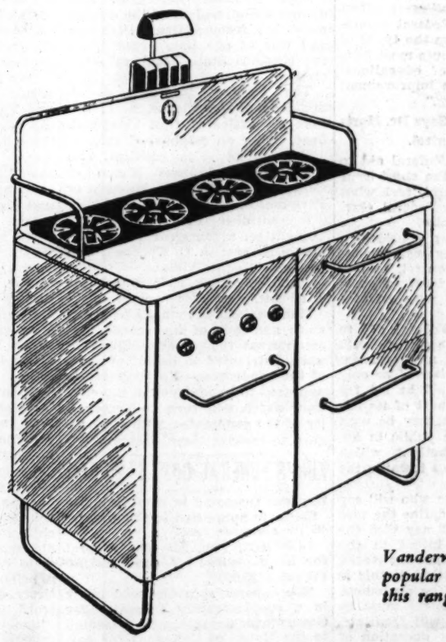
67c

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

67c While 500 Sets Last

Stack the breakfast dishes if you must . . . but get down to Vandervoort's in time to share this wonderful value! These five hundred "Handy Andy" Sets will sell like hot cakes at 67c. Four glass containers with covers, on a revolving tray . . . a real convenience for your refrigerator, wonderfully accessible and moreover, it's easy to keep spic and span.

Housewares—*Fourth Floor*



FIRST IN ST. LOUIS TO PRESENT THE NEW

As Modern as Tomorrow TINNERMAN Ranges

As modern as tomorrow and certainly in tune with today . . . these Tinnerman Ranges add a striking new note of beauty to the modern kitchen! Embodied in these ranges are features that will make your daily cooking task a pleasure. See the four-in-line burner arrangement, large table-top working area, large utility cabinet and an exclusive new type burner that insures maximum cooking efficiency.

$149.50 to $399.50

Easy Payments
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Stove

Vandervoort's has the new Tinnerman models in colors to harmonize with popular kitchen color schemes . . . white, green and red! Don't fail to see this range designed to minimize your work and modernize your kitchen!

Housewares—*Fourth Floor*

TWO EDUCATORS ASSAIL POLITICAL RULE OF YOUTH ADMINISTRATION

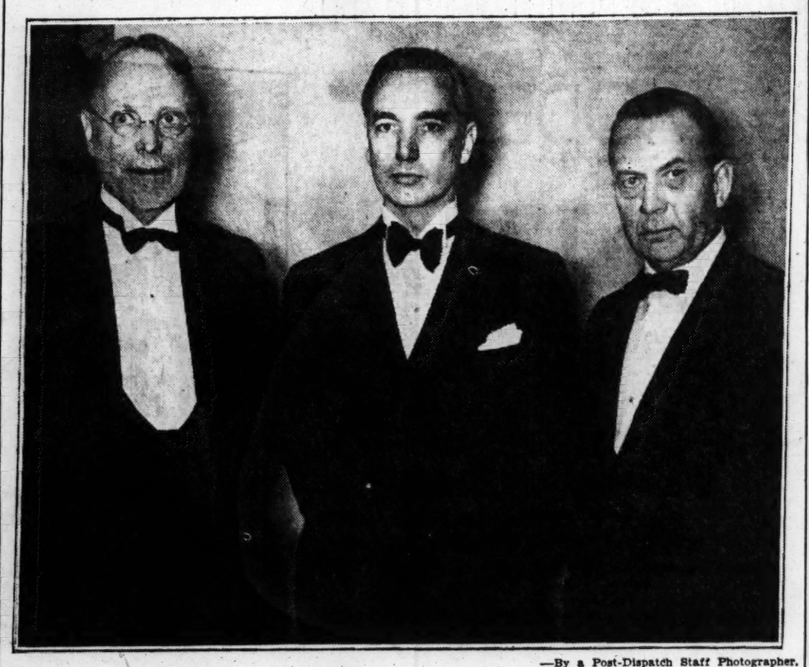
THEY POINT OUT GRANTS TAKE AWAY LIBERTIES

President Lotus D. Coffman of Minnesota U., and Dr. C. H. Judd of Chicago Cite Danger.

SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE TO COLLEGES

Dr. P. H. Mort of Columbia Says Federal Help Is Needed but Opposes Power to Go With It.

Speakers on Federal School Aid Problems



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LEFT to right, CHARLES H. JUDD, head of Department of Education, University of Chicago; PAUL R. MORT, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York; LOTUS D. COFFMAN, president University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Political control of the National Youth Administration was condemned by President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, in his address before the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall last night.

President Coffman was one of three speakers in a symposium on "Federal Support of Public Education." With Charles H. Judd, head of the Department of Education, University of Chicago, he condemned Federal control of education in the states, on its record. They conceded that Federal support might be a necessity, and offered suggestions for lessening what they held to be its dangers. The third speaker, Paul H. Mort, director of the Advanced School of Education of Teachers' College, Columbia University, declared Federal support to be a necessity, and held that it could be separated from general control.

NYA, one of the newest of the New Deal agencies, was established last June, with a $50,000,000 allotment, fixed by President Roosevelt, to be used in offering high school and college training to those between 16 and 25 years old, and to provide apprenticeships and work relief for others. Aubrey Williams, a social worker, is director.

How Control Works.

"The National Youth Administration," President Coffman said, "with its laudible general aims and purposes, is being administered in a manner that is very questionable. It is divorced from the existing educational agencies; it is administered by persons who qualify primarily because they belong to a particular political party; and it is controlled by a central office which determines the policies for all states. These conditions certainly create a presumption in favor of the political domination of the schools. It would be an easy step from this to a situation where the materials of instruction would be suggested and then required from Washington.

"Similarly, there has been an increasing tendency on the part of the Federal Government to dominate, through the use of money and power, certain aspects of the higher educational program of this country. This tendency became lusty and vigorous with the passage of the Bankhead-Jones bill, which makes available large appropriations for the land-grant colleges for establishment of regional laboratories to carry on researches. What shall be studies at the laboratories, the length of time that the laboratories may exist, the amount of money each shall have and the personnel are all determined in Washington. Even more obvious is the dictation of the Federal Government in the uses that the land-grant colleges are expected to make of the extension funds.

"While the Federal Government is appropriating money for education in special fields, it is providing no money for liberal education, and no money to train the young people of the nation in the exercise of their powers as self-governing citizens.

Three Ways to Go.

"The schools of the future will be determined by the political philosophy we accept and the kind of government we adopt. The American people are now engaged in making that decision. There are only three ways that they can go: move in the direction of greater Federal control, which means more regimentation of life; move backward to the days of absolute free choice and personal independence which, I am convinced, are and should be gone forever; or insist upon a steady course of preserving our theory of government of checks and balances—a theory essentially and uniquely American, which provides that government shall be voluntarily determined and voluntarily altered to meet changing conditions but which, never at any time, shall permit unlicensed liberty on the one hand nor absolute domination on the other.

"Such a government will distribute funds according to educational needs, for the purpose of insuring, insofar as possible, a knowledge and mastery of the things men should know and understand in discharging their duties as citizens. Such a government will provide liberally for the study and dissemination of information about education in this country and abroad. Its leadership will be intellectual, not partisan; and the children of the nation will be regarded as future citizens, not as wards of the state."

Dr. Judd Says Federal Support Upsets Equilibrium.

Dr. Judd cited the history of Federal land grants for education, both in the Northwest Territory and later in the Far West. Whether from the terms of the grants, or from mistakes of state administration, he said, "lack of internal equilibrium or co-ordination has appeared wherever state support and Federal support have had to be adjusted to each other."

As a more recent proof of the same tendency, Dr. Judd cited the vocational aid law of 1917 as "the most recent interference with state organization of education."

"The organized manufacturers of the country," he said, "aided by a small group of radicals among the educators, made an attempt, with the assistance of Federal appropriations, to divide the American educational system into two rival camps, one devoted to general education, the other to federally supported, federally directed, and federally controlled vocational educational education. Fortunately, the present Federal administration has been wise enough and strong enough to require vocational education to recognize itself as a part of an undivided educational system. No one can be so shortsighted as to believe, however, that the victory for internal harmony and co-ordination has been completely won. Vocational education, as it was injected into the educational system of this country, was partisan, and foreign to the genius of the American people. It has not yet completely adjusted itself to the social ideals which characterize this nation.

"The difficulties are greatly accentuated by the practice, which has prevailed since 1911, of requiring the states to match Federal funds appropriated for particular forms of education. Appropriations made on the so-called 50-50 principle unbalance the whole system of state support, because for every Federal dollar given for a particular purpose the state must provide a dollar out of its own revenues, even if existing educational enterprises have to be starved in order to match Federal money."

Some States Unable to Manage.

Dr. Judd said it was true that some states were not able to manage their educational systems properly. He told of complaints made by Negro educators of the allotment of school funds in Southern states.

"I voted at the meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Education," he said, "against the plea of the Negroes for special Federal grants for the education of their people because I felt sure that the way out of the difficulty was not to patch up defective state organization by intervention on the part of the Federal Government in behalf of citizens of a particular race or color. I believed, and I think many members of the committee agreed with the view, that the real corrective for unjust policies in the states must be either a marked improvement in state administration of education or insistence on the part of the Federal Government that the states live up to certain general requirements.

"Among the items that the American people will have to think of, if they are really interested in education, is the length of the school year. Four or five months a year is too short a period of schooling to be tolerated in a civilized country. Whatever else the Federal Government does, it ought to make sure that every child in the United States has at the very least six months of schooling each year. Any scheme or plan or proposal which does not absolutely guarantee a decent minimum of schooling for every child seems to me to be blind, inadequate and unworthy of acceptance. To be quite concrete, if Arkansas is so poor that some of the children of that state cannot be provided with more than four or five months of schooling each year, while the children of some other state receive nine or 10 months, I advocate such a readjustment of support for public schools in the United States that education shall be furnished to the children of Arkansas at the expense of the better-conditioned states.

On Basis of Need.

"I advocate that the first Federal appropriations for public schools be on the basis of needs, not on a per capita basis, nor in accordance with any uniform plan of equal treatment of the states. After listening to all the objections to discrimination between the states in the distribution of Federal funds for schools, I feel justified in characterizing these objections as political rather than rational. It is universally agreed without any reservations whatsoever that there are gross inequalities in education in the different states, gross inequalities in wealth, and gross inequalities in administrative competency. These inequalities are urged as the grounds for a demand that Federal appropriations be made and then, inconsistently, as it seems to me, in the name of state rights, one single mathematical formula is offered and declared to contain all the wisdom that it is appropriate to apply to the situation.

"It is being demanded in some quarters that the Federal Government give to the states money for schools without attaching any conditions whatsoever to the grants. It seems to me that sheer expediency dictates that educators recognize the improbability that Congress will abdicate to such an extent.

Long Fight Ahead.

"I feel very sure that there is a long, hard struggle ahead before any Federal support for schools will be forthcoming. I am aware, too, that many educators will refuse to subscribe to discriminative distribution of Federal funds, and prescribed conditions in any Federal law.

"The next step which, in my opinion, organized education should take is the serious and continued study of the problem of Federal participation in education. It will certainly be disastrous if educators have to lay the needs of public schools before the Federal administration with the confession that these needs have not been thoroughly considered, and that alternatives have not been weighed and impartially evaluated. My earnest plea to this body is to to accept any view as finally and fully established. If we are obstinately dogmatic, there is great danger that we shall defeat our own purposes. I urge an open-minded consideration of the needs of American youth and an ultimate effort to secure from the Federal administration and Congress the types of aid which will contribute most fully to the equalization of educational opportunities and the improvement of the school program."

Federal Aid Needed, Says Dr. Mort; Opposes Control.

Dr. Mort, holding Federal aid to be a necessity, said the chief issue was how much control, and what kind of control, the Federal Government should exercise.

He said that, after considering arguments for and against various degrees of Federal control, he had concluded that Federal support should be associated with no control.

"The amount of Federal aid to be granted states," he said, "should be determined on a mathematical basis, defined in the law. The only condition which should be set for receiving aid is a report of its use after the fact, which may be used by Congress and the public in appraising the contributions which the Federal aid makes towards the purposes of the act.

"There will be some who will say that I have failed to define the zero of control. They will say that the very expression of intent in the bill will tend to influence the states. I shall only answer that if this is control, it would not be obnoxious. To be obnoxious, control must be of such a nature as will facilitate, on the one hand, the operation of pressure groups on the entire school system, or of such a nature as will tamper with the internal operation of the schools. Influence toward bettering conditions is the very purpose of such an act. Such influence, if not aimed at a limited phase of the education program, is not in the realm of obnoxious control.

"Studies have been completed which are designed to set up a Federal support program along these lines. These studies envisage (1) the ultimate guarantee of a foundation program of the type which could be purchased for $60 per pupil in an elementary school in the year 1930-31; (2) the equitable distribution of the burden of such a program; and (3) the possibility of the Federal Government operating as a collector of the newer types of taxes, and eventually making available to states, rich and poor, the yield of such taxes, distributing to all the states, in proportion to their ability, available funds not necessary for the equalization of burden of a defensible foundation program.

"As a first step, these studies lead to the proposal that a foundation program costing $15 per elementary pupil in atendance, or $10 per census pupil, be equalized. Approximately half of the cost of such a foundation program in each state would be paid by Federal aid. The support of the other half would be shared by the states in proportion to their ability to pay taxes."

EDUCATORS NAME CANDIDATES; BALLOTING TOMORROW

Three Nominated for President; W. J. Bogan, C. R. Reed and A. L. Threlkeld.

Nominations for officers of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, were made at today's general session in Convention Hall. The election will be held from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. tomorrow, when ballot boxes will be placed at the registration headquarters and at Hotel Jefferson.

Three nominations for the office of president were made. Those named are:

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, Chicago.

Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of schools, Minneapolis.

A. L. Threlkeld, superintendent of schools, Denver.

Speakers nominating and seconding Superintendent Bogan praised "his placid and persistent courage in the trying situation" occasioned by the shortage of teachers' salary funds in Chicago.

Superintendent Threlkeld, now second vice-president of the department, is a former Missouri teacher, and was at one time president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

The retiring president, A. J. Stoddard of Providence, R. I., will take the office of first vice-president, under an established rule.

For second vice-president, two were nominated, Jesse Mason of Canton, O., and A. W. Ramsey of Fort Smith, Ark.

For member of the Executive Committee, a four-year office, the nominees are: J. C. Cochran, San Antonio, Tex.; William H. Pillsbury, Schenectady, N. Y., and Merle J. Abbett, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Nominations were made from the stage, and some of the seconds were made from the floor. Circulars were distributed in behalf of some of the candidates. No large issues appeared to be involved in the election, which will turn on personality of the candidates, with some regard to their sectional location.

KING'S FUNERAL COST $125,000

Expense Disclosed in Appropriation Estimate Submitted to Commons.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The funeral for King George V cost £25,000 (about $125,000).

The expense was disclosed today in a supplementary estimate for Government departments, presented to the House of Commons for parliamentary approval.

EDUCATORS BACK BILL TO REPEAL ANTI-RED RULE

Superintendents' Committee for End of Law Against 'Teaching' Communism in Capital.

The Executive Committee of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, today voted an indorsement of the Sisson bill, pending in the National House of Representatives, which would remove the present rule forbidding school teachers in the City of Washington to "teach or advocate" Communism. The rule has the practical effect of forbidding all mention or discussion of that subject.

A telegram, which the Executive Committee voted to send to Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia, asked that he appear before a congressional committee, and make the views of the superintendents' organization known.

The committee expressed its views in a paragraph selected from the proposed resolutions, on adoption of which the convention is to vote today. The paragraph selected was from the section headed "Freedom from Politics."

Paragraph Acted On.

"We are heartily in favor," the paragraph began, "of that sort of academic freedom which permits the teacher the complete liberty of political conduct and thought to which he is entitled as an American citizen, and which at the same time obligates the teacher to present all available facts in controversial issues so that a realistic and accurate picture of American life and problems may be presented to the students, without forcing upon them the personal opinion or bias of any individual or group. Thus only can students learn to reach conclusions through critical thinking untrammeled by pressure or propaganda. We pledge the full strength of our organization to uphold every effort for the maintenance of the principle of academic freedom as thus defined."

To this the committee added, "This resolution is particularly applicable to the nation's capital."

The Sisson bill, which was the subject of an editorial in yesterdays Post-Dispatch, proposes to repeal a rider to the last District of Columbia appropriation bill. This rider requires each teacher in the District, on receiving his or her pay, to make affidavit that he or she has not taught or advocated Communism.

The proposed resolutions included also pronouncements on "Financing Education" and "Adult Education." William Howard Pillsbury, superintendent of schools of Schenectady, N. Y., was chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

Under the head of "Freedom from Politics," the proposed resolutions deplore "the fact that in the expenditure of Federal moneys in the name of education, laymen in Washington have abrogated to themselves the determination of educational needs and procedures. This department maintains that the term emergency education is an unfortunate hybrid which does not justify the violation of the profession.

"We also regret that in the distribution of Federal funds for unemployed teachers and youth, the already existing needs of states and communities were not recognized, and that regularly constituted educational authorities were in the main ignored.

For Independence of Boards.

"The board of education is the representative of both of the people and of the state and is responsible to both. No intermediary municipal authority should be permitted to stand between either the people and the board of education or between the board of education and the state. This means fiscal independence of all school boards.

"We insist that public education should be free from partisan politics. The administration of schools, the development of school policies, the selection of teachers, and enactment of educational legislation should be determined solely by their contribution to the common welfare and only upon the advice of competent educational leadership."

The section on "Adult Education" set forth that adult education should be recognized as a function of the public school system; that discussion forums should have state and Federal support; and that a program should be provided which will recognize the needs of youth between the ages of 18 and 25.

On Financing Education.

Development of a broader tax base, and appointment of expert non-political tax commissions, were measures urged in the section on "Financing Education." Federal aid, it was stated, should be based on the principle of educational equality of opportunity for all the children of the United States. "Such aid should be administered by the state departments of education on a scientific equalization basis, entirely divorced from Federal control."

Special days and weeks in the school program were mentioned with disfavor in the section on "Curriculum." Two paragraphs of this section were:

"We recognize the inter-related functions and responsibilities of all educative agencies—the press, the radio, the theater and the church—as well as the schools in the full achievement of a democratic life in our country. But we call attention to the problem created by the fact that conditions of social change not fully recognized in the curricula of our schools are often the occasion for organized social pressure which seeks to commit schools to the observance of special days and weeks, and the insistence on the introduction of special curricula. Such sporadic measures tend to disintegrate an already over-crowded and over-compartmented curriculum involving education in propaganda methods and dictating the nature and content of the curriculum in ways which are subversive to the general good.

"While not unmindful of such facts as the appalling increase in fatalities due to motor accidents, amounting to over 100 per cent in the ages of 15 to 19, we maintain that the development of sound social attitudes and understandings on the part of adults as well as adolescents and children on such problems as public safety, traffic, and accident control, law-enforcement and drunkenness, can only result from action based on sound long-term social and educational planning and administration."

Proposed Minimum Program.

The resolutions urged, for the schools of the several states, a minimum educational program to include: A full day's schooling for a full term of 180 days for all children between 5 and 18, in a well equipped modern school building; continuation schools, special training for both gifted and handicapped children; health service; school attendance laws protecting children from unsuitable labor, and a minimum qualification of four years' study, beyond high school, for teachers.

Research service in public school systems should be strengthened and extended, another section set forth. A "consumers' service" of reports for teachers and administrators was recommended. Consolidation of small school units also was urged.

Sidelights on School Supervisors' Convention

ALTHOUGH most of the educators attending the superintendents' convention are clean-shaven, there are some full-blown beards to be seen here and there, many more than at the recent medical and scientific convention. The wispy goatee seems to lead in popularity, with the pointed Van Dyke, such as that of Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, second. Dr. William McAndrews, former Chicago Superintendent of Schools and now editor of "School and Society," has a white beard of the bushy type that adds to his distinguished appearance. There even was a fine specimen of the rare spade beard on view. Dr. Henry J. Gerling, St. Louis Superintendent of Schools, has a gray Van Dyke. and John Rush Powell, one of his assistants, a black one.

Prof. George S. Counts of Columbia University, a leader of the John Dewey Society, wore a heavy black Van Dyke when he returned from Russia about five years ago after studying the school system and the five-year plan there for a year. Joking comment by his friends that he had grown to look like Trotzky made him shave it off a short time later, but the Hearst papers, in attacking him recently as Communistic, used an old picture of him with the beard.

The visiting educators, like persons attending "service club" conventions and other large meetings, have been wearing official badges on which they wrote or printed their names on white slips below the blue inscription of the National Education Association. Often the visitors have not troubled to remove the badges from their lapels in walking about hotel lobbies and the downtown streets. Use of this device frequently has served to prevent the embarrassment attendant on remembering a face but forgetting the name that goes with it.

Humor was not lacking at the meetings. In a talk in the Opera House on "The State and Public Education," Allan McReynolds, of Carthage, Mo., member of the 1930 Missouri State Survey Commission, explained first that the National Education Association had sent him an 11-point memorandum on how he should make his speech. "I suppose," he remarked, "that with the teaching profession the instinct to instruct is irresistible." He had been admonished, he added, not to talk too long, to remain until the meeting adjourned, that his audience was "made up of equals, inferiors and superiors," not to become confidential with the chairman, and to appear to enjoy his own speaking and to be in a thorough good humor. He was, he assured his audience wickedly, enjoying himself very much.

IN the middle of a debate at the Mayfair Hotel yesterday on limiting the powers of boards of education, Dr. McAndrew got up and proposed something be done about "convention fatigue, which creeps insidiously upon us as we sit hour after hour, while our arteries harden, our feet and finally our minds go to sleep."

So he led the audience in this ditty:

"My board is bored,
And so am I,
I'd like to kiss
My board goodbye."

A convention is a convention, and educators are only human, so the Municipal Auditorium bar proprietor, who at first had not anticipated much business and had only one barkeeper on duty, found it necessary to press two more into service during the day.

A pipe, conducive to calm scholastic reflection, was easily the favorite smoke among the superintendents. There was a cigar here and there, but almost no cigarettes.

The members attending were caught by the spring-like weather with only heavy winter clothing, and some of them found it rather warm for comfort. On a day which seemed clear to the average St. Louisan, there was much comment about the smoke by the visitors—such talk as "I'm afraid to breathe deeply," or "I don't dare to sleep with the windows open."

THE children in the model school room exhibit maintained by a desk company enjoyed it much more than regular school, their "teacher" said, because there seemed to be glamour in it for them—something like acting. They didn't squirm or whisper much, but sat stiffly and drew pictures or read books. . . . One boy appeared to be keeping his eyes on the same line for five minutes. They are tenth grade Hadley Vocational School pupils, working in two shifts of eight each, and are being paid. They like it so much that when the bell rings, they are reluctant to go home, the teacher said. She is a recent graduate of Harris Teachers' College and hopes the real pupils she will have some day will be like that.

That man who stalks about the convention in colonial costume—powdered wig, black velvet knee breeches, lace stock and cuffs, sword and all—isn't advertising anything, unless it is himself. He is Laurance Hart, "only full-time living impersonator of George Washington," and he is just visiting the meeting. "He wants to renew acquaintances with a number of superintendents at whose schools he has done impersonations at "3 cents a pupil," and thinks they wouldn't know him in mufti. When he says "full-time" he means just about that—he goes around everywhere during the day in costume, and his wife had to speak sharply to him Sunday night to make him change into a business suit to attend the convention concert. He used to be a civil engineer, but five years ago found he was spending so much time at his hobby of playing Washington that he made it a profession. He carries an antique stem-winding watch and narrow spectacles of the type Washington did, and assures one in a booming voice that his mission in life is to present Washington as he really was—"a companionable country squire who would take a drink and tell a joke with the best." He has a lot of Washington jokes on ready tap. Of course everyone stares at him, but he seems to enjoy it and strides about with a proud aristocratic dignity.

Cowboy accordionists and singers made the rounds of the hotels advertising the invitation of the Dallas delegates to attend the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas June 6 to Nov. 29. The Texans placarded hotels and distributed hundreds of bright-colored circulars on the exposition.

FIFTEEN teachers and school administrators from Oklahoma, including eight woman teachers in Oklahoma City schools, put on Indian costumes this morning and executed a "pow-wow" dance at a breakfast for delegates from that State at Hotel Mayfair. The chief dancer was Otto Rose, president of the Oklahoma Association of School Boards and president of the Board of Education of Oklahoma City. The chief purpose was to excite enthusiasm among the delegates in their efforts to get the department of superintendence to meet at the State capital in 1940.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS FUNERAL

Present at Burial of Distant Relative, Col. H. L. Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt and other notables today attended the funeral of Col. Henry Lathrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and the burial in Arlington National Cemetery. They drove to St. John's Episcopal Church for the funeral services, joined the procession that moved across the Potomac memorial bridge to the cemetery and listened as taps sounded. The President, a distant relative of Col. Roosevelt, who died Saturday, returned this morning from Hyde Park, N. Y., to attend the funeral. Messages of ocndolence were received by the Navy Department from Premier Mussolini of Italy and the heads of the French and British navies.

Fro mthe Naval Hospital, where he is ill, Secretary of the Naavy Swanson sent acknowledgements.

Swanson Recovering Slowly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who is ill of pleurisy, had a comfortable night and the Naval Hospital reported today that "his improvement continues slowly."

JOUETT SHOUSE AND PROF. COUNTS IN VERBAL TILT

Liberty Leaguer Challenges Dewey Society Leader on "Red-Baiting" Allegation.

Prof. George S. Counts of New York, a leader of the John Dewey Society, replied last night to accusations made by Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, that he had been "inaccurate" when he termed the Liberty League a red-baiting organization at the society's meeting here Sunday.

Shouse had objected to a paragraph in a statement drawn up by several members of the society and read by Prof. Counts, which attacked not only the Liberty League but the D. A. R., William Randolph Hearst, Frank N. Belgrano, Alfred E. Smith and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin. The paragraph said:

"Like Hearst, Belgrano, the D. A. R., and other subversive agents, the American Liberty League characterizes all those who believe in the real liberties set forth in the Declaration of Independence as 'reds,' Bolsheviks, or Communists."

Challenged by Shouse.

To this, Shouse, in Washington, replied to Prof. Counts:

"If you are correctly quoted, I challenge you to cite authority for your allegation in so far as it concerns the American Liberty League. This organization is committed to the principles of free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religious worship, the right of petition and the right of basic assembly as basic tenets of American Liberty.

"It upholds these rights as belonging to every citizen, no matter how humble. It believes in and advocates the American form of government as against European experiments of either Fascism, Nazism or Bolshevism. It is distressing that an inaccurate statement should be made publicly by a distinguished educator before a group of his fellow educators enlisted in the important task of molding the thought of the youth of the land."

Prof. Counts' Reply.

Prof. Counts, who is on the faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia University, wired back to Shouse:

"You and your lawyers, representing great property interests, have attacked several great statutes enacted by the present government to cope with economic crisis and protect basic economic liberties of the people.

"Have you intervened in any one of the many cases during the past 12 months involving freedom of speech, press, assemblage, religious worship, freedom of thought and teaching, or the right to a fair trial of working men?

"Shall be glad to furnish a list of such cases in which intervention of your league, with its great financial and legal resources, would be welcomed. As for name-calling, you are respectfully referred to the speech made by Alfred E. Smith in the Mayflower Hotel under your auspices."

Al Smith's Remarks.

Former Gov. Smith, in making the principal speech at the Liberty League's annual dinner in Washington recently, bitterly attacked the administration and concluded with: "There can be only one atmosphere of Government, the clear pure, fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of Communistic Russia. . . . Only one flag, the Stars and Stripes, or the red flag. . . . Only one anthem, the Star Spangled Banner, or the Internationale."

Prof. Counts, in explanation of his telegram, said by "cases" he meant, for examples, the imprisonment of Tom Mooney and Angelo Herndon, the Scottsboro case, and the deaths and injuries to laboring men partaking in strikes. He also pointed out that the Liberty League has taken no stand on teachers' loyalty oaths.

LENT OPENS TOMORROW WITH SPECIAL SERVICES

Churches to Observe Ash Wednesday; Easter Sunday Falls on April 12.

Ash Wednesday, marking the opening of the Lenten season, will be observed tomorrow with special services in many churches.

Archbishop Glennon will speak at the Old Cathedral tomorrow aft-afternoon at 12:25 o'clock. Bishop Winkelmann will speak at the same time at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets. Bishop Scarlett will preach at Christ Church Cathedral at 12:05 o'clock.

There will be communion services in many Episcopal churches tomorrow morning. Ashes will be distributed after masses in the Catholic churches.

Easter Sunday, which closes the Lenten season, will fall this year on April 12.

Missouri Bar Test Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—The annual February State bar examination was being held here today and will continue tomorrow for a class of 52. Eppa F. Elliott, State Supreme Court Clerk, said it was the smallest class in several years. Other examinations are held in June and October.

HEALTH WARNING!

This is the weather that favors cold epidemics. Take care of yourself. Follow these simple rules: Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And . . . *keep regular*—with Ex-Lax. It's most important in guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use Ex-Lax. It's mild, gentle, yet completely effective. And Ex-Lax doesn't weaken you by acting violently. It tastes just like delicious chocolate. 10c a box at any drug store.

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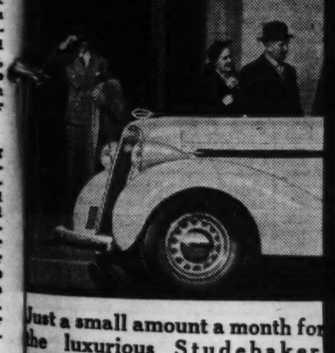

Just a small amount a month for the luxurious Studebaker, pictured above, than the lowest priced. What an opportunity to own the only 1936 car with automatic hill holder. Largest one-piece steel top—strongest all steel body! Surprising roominess. Of course thrifty on oil and gas, and there are many, many other features, too.

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TRATION

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COLORADO GOLD MINE HIT BY SLIDE; 3 KILLED

Four Others Injured at Camp Bird — $100,000 Mill Destroyed.

OURAY, Colo., Feb. 25.—Three persons were killed and at least four were injured yesterday when an avalanche destroyed surface structures of the Camp Bird gold mine.

Feb. 16 the Hesperus gold mine, 50 miles south of here, was struck by an avalanche that killed six persons.

Breaking loose from the peaks rimming a canyon above here, the Camp Bird slide, three miles wide, swept through the lower floor of a two-story bunkhouse, demolished a $100,000 mill and a snow-tunnel connecting buildings of the camp and piled up a half mile farther down the mountain.

A second slide narrowly missed the camp and piled tons of snow, timber and other debris against the mine entrance, temporarily trapping 25 miners on the lower level. They freed themselves.

Mrs. Rose Israel, the camp cook, was killed when, hearing the slide, she stepped out on a porch. She was carried 40 feet down the mountain. The other victims were Chapp E. Wood, mill foreman, and Ralph Klinger, blacksmith. Their bodies have not been recovered.

W. A. Funk and Richard Dunn were buried in snow when the avalanche crushed a workshop and adjoining tunnel. They were rescued.

The Camp Bird properties are in the center of rugged mountains that were known as silver and lead "diggings" until the late Thomas Walsh, father of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington, brought out ore samples that other miners had discarded as worthless. The ore assayed about $3000 a ton in gold content. Walsh took $2,500,000 out of Camp Bird before he sold it in 1905 for $5,100,000.

TWO NATIONALIST MINISTERS DEMAND SYRIAN INDEPENDENCE

Refuse to Serve on New Cabinet Unless France Grants Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 25.—The new nationalist cabinet of Premier Attal Ayoubi split today, two ministers refusing to take their posts unless France granted Syria a treaty of independence.

Count Damien de Martel, French high commissioner, held a private meeting with the cabinet in an attempt to settle the question, while Ali Bek Al Abed continued to act as president of the Syrian republic under the French mandate.

Two bombs were thrown in Damascus on the thirty-seventh day of the merchants strike there, but no one was hurt and the military guards, reinforced during the recent series of nationalist riots, were reduced in number.

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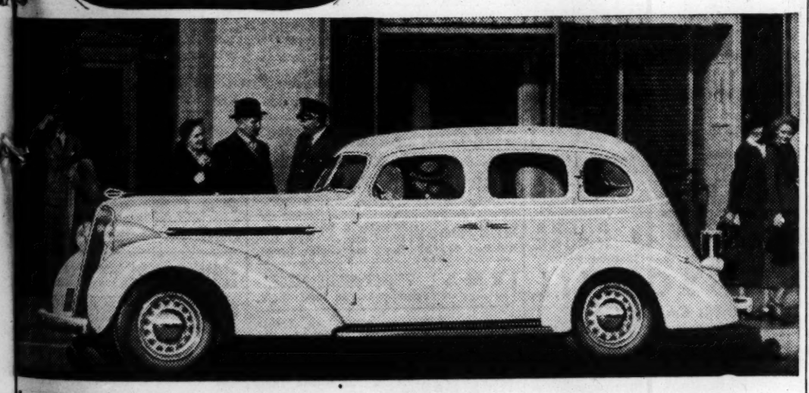

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SMART TO BE SEEN IN...SMARTER TO BUY

Educators Turn From Ideals to Problems

Continued From Page One.

looked inside a book. Those who feel that Communism, Socialism, bi-metallism, or the single-tax is the only way out of present difficulties and that the school should preach this or that doctrine.

Obviously out of sympathy with any of these ideas, Prof. Beard made it clear that they exist, nevertheless, and should be fought.

His most concrete suggestion on achieving at least part of the ideal education was that a national group be formed, "provided with funds and competent legal talent and charged with the duty of promoting and defending the rights of free scientific inquiry before the public in general and in particular communities beset by witch-burners and fanatics." In other words, combat organized minorities with their own methods.

Code of Practice Suggested.

Also he suggested that a national code of good practice for the teaching of controversial subjects be drawn up and that a "constitution for the teaching profession, setting forth its principles, rules and procedure," be written.

Following Prof. Beard's speech, members of the commission which prepared the Yearbook discussed it, most of them echoing the remark made on the first page of the book that unless the superintendents actually try and put its suggestions into practice, unless its statements penetrate to everyone connected with schools, most of the work spent on it will have been wasted.

The members of the Yearbook Commission, some of whom discussed from the floor various phases of their report, the high spots of which were published in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, are: C. B. Glenn, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala., chairman; Prof. Beard; Herbert B. Bruner and George S. Counts, professors at Teachers' College, Columbia University; Leslie Butler, superintendent of schools, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Frank N. Freeman and Leonard V. Koos, professors in the school of education, Chicago University; Paul T. Rankin, director of curriculum and research for the Detroit public schools; Virgil Stinebaugh, director of junior high schools, Indianapolis; Ralph W. Tyler, professor of education at Ohio State University; and Howard E. Wilson, assistant professor of education, Harvard University.

Hurdles in the Way.

But Prof. Bruner chose to give a foretaste of what could be expected when the yearbook's tenets were put into practice. He said he would much rather "extol the advantages of utilizing modern problems in the schools," but that he was forced to admit there were a lot of obstacles when it came down to a practical application. He had studied the whole question last year with a class of teachers and they found 11 prime difficulties.

There are the restrictive laws, he said, chiefly exemplified by the teachers' loyalty oaths. There are the ever present pressure groups. Then there are the parents who "classify the discussion of modern problems as 'fads and fancies.'" On the other hand, there are the parents and teachers who show nothing but apathy toward contemporary problems. "Thousands of teachers," Bruner said, "are so content with their formalized and fairly well learned routine that they have little disposition to exert themselves in this new direction."

"Economic Illiteracy."

Then, too, some teachers just aren't acquainted with the problems they are supposed to expound. "Many in university and business circles, as well as teachers in public schools," Prof. Bruner said, "feel that the social and economic illiteracy of teachers would tend to inculcate in pupils' minds so many erroneous ideas that it would be better if the topics were not discussed at all."

And again, which teacher is to say what is best in life and which is to comment significantly on the material he is to explain. "Our best trained economists and sociologists are in different camps on such questions as currency and balancing production and consumption," Prof. Bruner continued. "Is it little wonder that teachers experience difficulty in determining sources of information which they may feel are reliable?"

In the case of some there are too many demands on the teacher's time for them to do the necessary literary and research work. Then, when discussing contemporary problems, there is an all-too-human tendency to be doctrinaire. "In discussing highly controversial questions the tendency toward indoctrination is likely to be large," Prof. Bruner said. "Teachers, after all, are human beings and citizens."

Also to be considered, Prof Bruner said, is the fact that there aren't enough reliable courses in teachers' colleges where the teacher can learn how to present modern problems. And then, he added, there is the fact that many of the pupils unfortunately cannot be interested in problems which are often beyond their scope.

Sounder Solutions Needed.

And finally, Prof. Bruner said: "Our problems would be somewhat simplified if we could administer to the world an anesthetic. People and events will not stand still long enough for us to write with the same certainty as we can of events of 50 years ago. It is one thing for a scholar to stand on Mount Olympus and review the happenings of past centuries. It is another for the scholar to be able to put in the hands of teachers and pupils adequate, valuable materials regarding the all-important and pulsating events of the present day.

"At times the task seems hopeless. One feels the need of being a trained economist, sociologist, historian, philosopher, politician, and a hundred other specialists all at the same time."

Then he closed with: "But on the other hand, here we are, confronted with the urgent necessity of getting sounder solutions to a number of such problems if we are to lessen the misery of literally millions of people and create real social and economic security for us all."

Growth of Collectivism.

In a speech phrased in positive tones, Prof. Counts pointed to the increasing collectivization of American society and maintained that "this fact" must be taught in the schools.

"Collectivism is here employed," he said, "to characterize an economy marked by close integration, interdependence, and some form of unified control, co-ordination and direction. Since the dissolution of the fairly self-contained rural household of the early years of the republic, a relatively complete collectivism on a small scale, the trend toward a new integration, which embraces the entire nation, has advanced hand in hand with the movement of technology into the realms of transportation, communication, production, exchange and government.

"Already the new conditions seem thoroughly to have established themselves. The American people today experience a collectivism of prosperity, depression and catastrophe. This is not a question of trend, it is a question of reality. It is a condition, not a theory. Nor is it a hope.

"To my mind the probability lies overwhelmingly in the direction of the continuation of the present collective pattern. . . . But this does not mean that the schools (in teaching) are forced to a narrow form of indoctrination. On the contrary, it forms the basis for an education with its feet on the ground of reality."

FOR SCHOOL CODE

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PROF. CHARLES A. BEARD.

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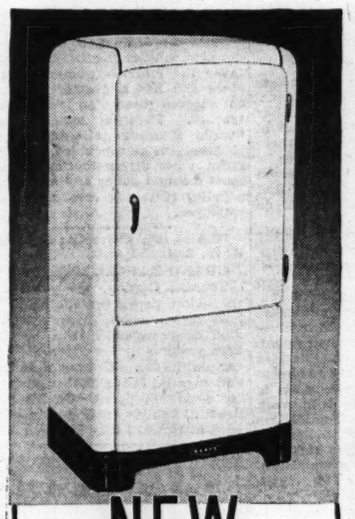

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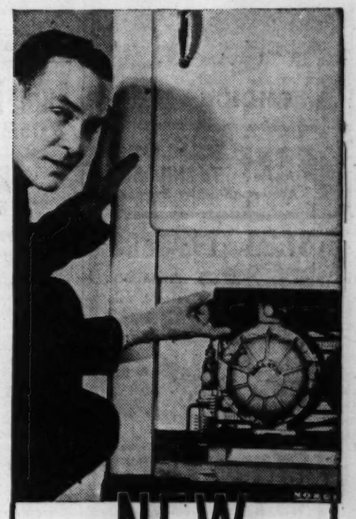
The convenience of the Norge interior refinements is the result of most extensive trial and research. Its appointments are so cleverly conceived, so ingeniously flexible, that there always seems to be a handy place for everything.



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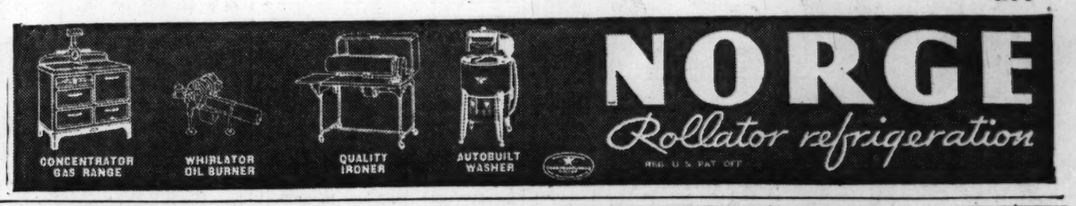

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New Spring styles, made of fast color prints, in assorted colors.
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Teachers Debate Question Of Spinster Versus Wife

Married Woman Instructors Termed "Encumbrances to Progress" While Others Are "Matrimonial Seekers."

The policy of permanent employment of married woman teachers, described as "a hot question," was discussed yesterday afternoon in a lively debate at one of the group sessions of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, held in Room C of the Municipal Auditorium.

Fervent arguments, however, were partially dissipated in a final analytic evaluation by Dr. Carter Alexander, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, who concluded that marital status is of no importance in determining the efficiency of a teacher. The goal of school effectiveness was the primary consideration of the group.

Defender of the married woman teacher was Dr. E. E. Lewis, professor of education, Ohio State University, who referred to the spinster teacher as a matrimonial "seeker to the end of her days" with a tendency to become "an unstable, neurotic person who seeks expression in pollyanna and other wishful thinking enterprises."

One View of Married Teacher.

His opponent, Superintendent of Schools Leon C. Stapl of Stamford, Conn., described married woman teachers as torn by conflicting objectives, thought it would be better to replace them with men, observed that some of them "smoke like men, drink like men and drive like hell—I have no sympathy for them."

In determining efficiency, Dr. Lewis said, it is imperative to consider the same woman before and after marriage. His professional observation for more than 20 years, he said, "leads me to conclude that the same woman married is more efficient in the office, store or schoolroom than she was when single."

Factors contributing to the efficiency of married women were outlined as added maturity, greatly increased contentment, increased economic security, broader mindedness, greater forgetfulness of self, and deeper understanding of human nature.

"Lump of Work Theory."

Attacking economic prejudices against the hiring of married women as teachers, Dr. Lewis said they are based partly on "the lump of work" theory—the belief that there is a definite amount of work to be done in the world and if one person does more than a fair share of that work others will be obliged to do less.

"This belief is responsible for the increased favor being shown to proposals for pensioning the aged, shortening working hours and weeks, prolonging attendance periods at school, often advocated not as good things in themselves but as remedies for unemployment. The hypnotic influence of this idea accounts for the growing readiness to pay old people and young not to work and for refusing both work and pay to less deserving classes such as foreigners and women. It is not surprising to find this sort of panacea popular in a world fantastically endeavoring to regain prosperity by organizing scarcity."

But the "lump of work theory" is fallacious, Dr. Lewis said, asserting that more work is being done and more opportunities for new kinds of work created in the machine age than the handicraft era. Unemployment is due not to scarcity, he continued, but to economic maladjustment. "Work" today is "highly intricate and complex," he said, and cannot be deemed a single lump.

Says Home Has Changed.

Modern economic organization, Dr. Lewis asserted, has made the slogan "woman's place is in the home" true only if the home is an economically productive unit — which it has generally ceased to be "except in peasant communities." Necessaries of life which once were made in the home, he pointed out, now are purchased, much of the work of the home transferred to the factory while labor saving devices have made housekeeping easier.

"Comfort as it is understood today cannot be purchased by the earnings of the average man," Dr. Lewis said, "and we may ask if the world is really wealthy enough to keep half its adult population in comparative idleness?

"Confronted with the prospect of men and women working outside their homes and using the joint family income to procure the equipment for living as efficiently and comfortably as possible, should society refuse to sanction this condition by preventing married women from contributing their full quota to the world's work in factory, office and profession? It does not seem reasonable to do so."

Two-Fold Career Possible.

Deprived of professional earnings, married women cut down expenses, he said, throwing many domestic employes out of work.

The modern married women, he said, may realize the two-fold career of "wifehood and motherhood" and "worker." Dr. Lewis attacked the policy of making professional selections on "economic necessity" and quoted statistics showing the efficiency of married women teachers over a period of years.

Urging the replacement of married women teachers with men and asserting that the "reconstruction of the American home is more fundamental to the progress of education than teaching other peoples' children," Superintendent Staples said that since the depression thousands of married women who taught before marriage now are seeking jobs as teachers again. He referred to them as "encumbrances in the paths of progress and betrayers of educational leadership."

"The Patron Saint."

Matrimony and education offer conflicting viewpoints, he said, asserting that "the patron saint of most married women teachers is Margaret Sanger." About 50 per cent of teachers are married women, he continued, only 20 per cent of whom are mothers. The "emotional instability" of married women is a constant source of friction in schools, he said, while peculiar problems sometimes arise, especially with young married women in small towns and rural communities.

In his evaluation of both addresses, Dr. Alexander pointed out that there is no evidence that teaching influences the birth rate and that "many couples choose an automobile instead of a child." Nor is there evidence, he said, that married woman teachers are less efficient or devote less time to school and community affairs.

Since the depression, Dr. Alexander said, studies of efficiency would favor the married woman teacher since she has a greater incentive to succeed than an unmarried teacher. Because some school boards discriminate against married women, he concluded, does not mean such discrimination represents a sound policy any more than a policy of taking care of the unemployed.

Dies at 106; Drove Car in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 25.—Thomas Gordon, 106 years old, the oldest person in Michigan to hold an automobile driver's license, died of pneumonia at a hospital here yesterday. He drove his own car until 1934. He was a farmer and engaged in the lumber business for almost 70 years. On his hundredth birthday, 4000 people gathered at Howard City to honor him.

JOLTED OFF TRUCK, MAN FATALLY HURT

Part of Load of Lumber Falls on Clem L. Hornbuckle, 66—Other Accidents.

Clem L. Hornbuckle, 820A Buchanan street, died at City Hospital at 6:30 o'clock last night of a fractured skull suffered two hours earlier when he was jolted off a truck at Thirteenth and Madison streets.

Hornbuckle, 66 years old, was sitting on a load of used lumber in a truck driven by Rudy Bowman, 2507 North Fourteenth street. The lumber shifted, throwing Hornbuckle to the pavement, with part of the load on top of him.

Ernest Taylor, 27 years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of injuries suffered early last Thursday when struck by a taxicab at Garrison and Franklin avenue. He resided at 1011A North Garrison avenue.

The machine was driven by Ernest Scott, Negro, employed by the Careful Taxi Co.

There were 15 automobile accidents in the city during the 24 hours ended at 4 a. m. today. Thirteen persons were injured.

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"I Conquer the Sea," starring Steffi Duna with Stanley Morner, at 12:45, 3:55, 7:05 and 10:20; "The Leavenworth Case," at 11, 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30; stage show at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:40.

FOX — Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson in "The Music Goes 'Round," at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "Every Saturday Night," at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:40.

LOEW'S—Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw," at 10:17, 1:15, 4:13, 7:11 and 10:09; "Tough Guy," at 11:56, 2:54, 5:52 and 8:50.

ORPHEUM—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," at 10:05, 12:27, 2:49, 5:11, 7:33 and 9:55.

SHUBERT—Mae West and Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie," at 1:41, 3:43, 5:45, 7:47 and 9:49.

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Plus 'Gypsy Night'—Musical Revue
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND OPEN 6:30 25c TILL 7:30
WALLACE BEERY ★ LIONEL BARRYMORE 'AH WILDERNESS'
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UNION Union & Easton 15c Admission — Eric Von Stroheim, 'CRIME OF DR. CRESPI' Buck Jones, 'BRANDED.' Major Bowes' Amateurs
AUBERT 4949 Easton; FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant; GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson; MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Bette Davis-Franchot Tone "DANGEROUS" Herbert Marshall-Jean Arthur-Leo Carrillo "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK" Major Bowes' Amateur Theatre of the Air
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 15c Admission — WILLIAM BOYD, "BURNING GOLD." "BORN FOR GLORY"—ALL-STAR CAST
KINGSLAND 6437 Gravois — OTTO KRUGER in "TWO SINNERS." GENE AUTRY, "SAGEBRUSH TROUBADOUR"
LAFAYETTE 1648 S. Jefferson — Joe Penner-Jack Oakie, 'Collegiate' Richard Arlen, "Calling of Dan Matthews."
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Walter Abel, Margot Grahame, "Two in the Dark." BUCK JONES, "IVORY HANDLED GUN."
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Jack Haley, Leon Errol, Eddy Duchin, "CORONADO." Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor, "Murder of Dr. Harrigan."
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Jessie Matthews in "First a Girl"—Gay Musical. Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, "Powdersmoke Range."
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Bette Davis-Franchot Tone 'DANGEROUS' Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur, Leo Carrillo "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK."

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge — 'PETER IBBETSON,' Gary Cooper. Also 'Cheers of the Crowd.' Comedy
Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 'Last Days of Pompeii,' P. Foster. 'Dante's Inferno,' Spencer Tracy. Cartoon.
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, 'COLLEGIATE,' and 'MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN.'
Compton 3145 Park — James Cagney in 'FRISCO KID.' Ginger Rogers, 'IN PERSON.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 10c and 20c. Geo. E. Stone, 'Moonlight on the Prairie.' Geo. Arliss, 'MR. HOBO.'
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Wheeler & Woolsey, 'The Rainmakers.' Also Wm. Boyd in 'Eagles Brood.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — 'POWDER SMOKE RANGE.' James Dunn in 'BAD BOY.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Nite. Edw. Arnold, Constance Cummings, 'Remember Last Night.' Ken Maynard, 'Western Courage.' Shorts.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Marj. Rambeau in 'Dizzy Dames.' Chas. Starrett in 'Shot in the Dark.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Peter Ibbetson,' Gary Cooper. 'To Beat the Band,' Hugh Herbert.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Edw. Everett Horton, 'His Night Out,' and 'Last Days of Pompeii.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Jane Withers, 'This Is the Life.' Steffi Dunna, 'Hi Gaucho.' Comedy. News.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Esther Ralston, 'Forced Landing.' F. Darro, 'Valley of Wanted Men.' 10c & 15c
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'CAPTAIN BLOOD,' Errol Flynn, Olivia De Hamiliand. Comedy.
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — 'Metropolitan,' Lawrence Tibbett. 'Murder of Dr. Harrigan,' Ricardo Cortez
MELBA Grand & Miami — Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. Errol Flynn, 'CAPTAIN BLOOD.' Also 'One Way Ticket.' Show Starts Promptly at 6:30.
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Half Hour Bargain Prices. Errol Flynn, 'CAPTAIN BLOOD.' Also 'Millions in the Air.' Shows Starts Promptly at 6:30.
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Joan Blondell, 'MISS PACIFIC FLEET.' Ginger Rogers, 'IN PERSON.'
Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'Feather in Her Hat,' Pauline Lord. 'Bar-20 Rides Again,' Wm. Boyd.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Wendy Barrie, 'Millions in the Air.' Dick Forhan, 'Moonlight on the Prairie.'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Mary Astor, 'MEN OF IRON.' Virginia Bruce, 'Metropolitan.' Ovenware.
LEE 4366 Lee — 'STARS OVER BROADWAY,' Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman. 'EAGLES BROOD,' Wm. Boyd.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Dolores Del Rio, 'I Live for Love.' Margot ... 'The Three ...teers.' Hearst News and Cartoon.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Kitchenware. 'Music Magic,' Alice Faye. 'Crime and Punishment.'
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — Gary Cooper in 'PETER IBBETSON,' and 'BROADWAY HOSTESS.'
OZARK Webster Groves — ERROL FLYNN in 'Captain Blood' RONALD COLMAN, JOAN BENNETT 'THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO.'
PALM 3010 N. Union — JAMES CAGNEY in 'FRISCO KID.' GINGER ROGERS, 'IN PERSON'
Pauline Lillian & Claxton — 'Mutiny on the Bounty' ALL-STAR CAST
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda in 'Way Down East,' 'Sweet Surrender'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — DICK POWELL in 'THANKS A MILLION,' And 'CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Spencer Tracy in 'Dante's Inferno.' Feather in Her Hat.' News. Dishes.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Marx Bros., 'A Night at the Opera.' Sylvia Sidney, 'Mary Burns, Fugitive'
Richmond Clayton & Big Bend — Gary Cooper, 'Peter Ibbetson.' Roger Pryor, 'Case of Missing Man'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Richard Talmadge, '... too Late.' James C..., 'St. Louis Kid.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Sugar Bowl to Ladies. Dolores Del Rio, 'I Live for Love,' and 'Moonlight on the Prairie.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 15c 6:30 to 7:30. Edw. Arnold, 'Remember Last Night,' & 'Feather in Her Hat'
Shady Oak Clayton — Genev. Tobin, 'Broadway Hostess.' James Cagney, 'Frisco Kid.'
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 'Last Days of Pompeii,' Preston Foster. '... Iron' and Hot O...
Temple FERGUSON — Will Rogers, 'IN OLD KENTUCKY.' Margaret Lindsay in 'Personal Maid's Secret'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Wm. Powell, Rosalind Russell, 'Rendezvous.' L. Tibbett in 'Metropolitan.'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — 15c to 7:30. 'I Found Stella Parish,' Kay Francis, 'Shadows of Silk Lenox'
LOWELL 5039 N. B'way — Wini Shaw, 'Broadway Hostess.' Pat O'Brien, 'Stars Over Broadway.' 10c-15c
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland 'CAPTAIN BLOOD' No Chinaware Tonite.
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'COLLEGE RYTHM,' Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, ... Brian. Also 'Hi Gaucho'
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Mary Astor, 'Men of Iron.' Virginia Bruce, 'Metropolitan.' Chinaware.
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY 'THE BRIDE COMES HOME.' KATHARINE HEPBURN, CARY GRANT, 'SYLVIA SCARLET.'
GEM THEATRE 5840 ST. CHARLES ROAD — HUGH HERBERT, HELEN BRODERICK in 'TO BEAT THE BAND.' "GREAT AIR MYSTERY," CARTOON, 10c AND 15c

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SPEAKER DECRIES LAY DIRECTION OF EDUCATION

W. H. Lemmel Condemns Those Who Get on Boards for Public Notice or to Sell Something.

ASSERTS TEACHER IS ALMOST IGNORED

F. E. Henzlik, Opponent in Debate, Says Present System of Control Must Continue.

"Persons who seek membership on school boards merely to get their names before the public or to sell something to the schools were condemned by W. H. Lemmel, Superintendent of Schools of Flat River, Mo., in a debate yesterday at the Mayfair Hotel before a divisional meeting on lay relations of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

"The school board member whose major objective is to further and improve education is rare. How many ran to get their names before the people preliminary to seeking some other office? How many were primarily interested in helping a relative secure a position?

"They admit they are interested in selling something—insurance, gasoline, clothing and the like," he continued.

"Teacher Educational Bell Hop."

The teacher, he said, is the most vital cog in the educational machine, but is being almost ignored in school administration. "School buildings are being erected which she is expected to use, but she is seldom consulted in their planning. Curriculums are handed down from state departments and teachers' colleges. The teacher is placed somewhat in the position of an educational bell hop who is only expected to carry out orders."

In conclusion, Dr. Lemmel asked: "In reorganizing the Board of Education why not start out by selecting persons who are genuinely interested in education and those most capable of discharging this important service?"

Defense of Present System.

His opponent, Dean F. E. Henzlik of the University of Nebraska Teachers' College, said that in a democratic society lay control of education must continue. The public schools must remain under State control because if a city mayor is given the power of appointing members of the Board of Education that body "will be reduced to the status of a street or garbage department."

School boards, he maintained, are generally constructive. If school superintendents would be as closely inspected for competency as some say boards of education should be, about 60 per cent of the superintendents would have to be removed, he said.

Debate on Loyalty Oaths.

A second debate was on "Resolved: That educational organizations should actively resist the imposition by legislatures of loyalty oaths on public school teachers. William McAndrew, editor of the Educational Review, upheld the affirmative in an argument well-sprinkled with biting wit which kept his audience in almost continuous laughter.

He referred to the organizations seeking to impose loyalty oaths as "Daughters of Arrested Evolution," "Sons of Snobbery," "Self-Selected Aristocrats" and "Daughters and Sons of Guns."

"Those persons favoring an oath say it elevates the teacher because it puts her on the level of a President who also takes an oath of office. Of all the nonsense! Their argument should be called 'Argumentiam side-steppium.'

"Every child before going to school is taught certain things by its parents. Why not, then, make every parent take an oath? It could be made a part of the marriage oath. If coupons materialize on the marriage certificate, then the parents will be fit to teach them."

Reply by Dr. E. H. Reisner.

Replying to McAndrew's arguments, Dr. Edward H. Reisner of Columbia University Teachers College, said: "I am convinced that ...ve opposition to the taking of

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT-FRED MacMURRAY
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'THE BRIDE COMES HOME'
Katharine Hepburn in 'SYLVIA SCARLETT'
With Cary Grant and Brian Aherne
n Stroheim, 'CRIME OF DR. CRESPI'
nes, 'BRANDED.' Major Bowes' Amateurs
Bette Davis-Franchot Tone
"DANGEROUS"
Herbert Marshall-Jean Arthur-Leo Carrillo
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, Mary Astor, "Murder of Dr. Harrigan."
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, Hoot Gibson, "Powdersmoke Range."
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PLAY INDEX

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi	Dolores Del Rio, 'I L for Love.' Margot hame, 'The Three teers.' Hearst News and Cartoon.
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NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory	Gary Cooper in 'PET IBBETSON,' and 'BROA WAY HOSTESS.'
OZARK Webster Groves	ERROL FLYNN in 'Captain Blo RONALD COLMAN, JOAN BENN 'THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BA AT MONTE CARLO.'
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OLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY
BRIDE COMES HOME.'
E HEPBURN, CARY GRANT,
SYLVIA SCARLET.'
HERBERT, HELEN BRODERICK in
O BEAT THE BAND.'
MYSTERY," CARTOON, 10c AND 25c

SPEAKER DECRIES LAY DIRECTION OF EDUCATION

W. H. Lemmel Condemns Those Who Get on Boards for Public Notice or to Sell Something.

ASSERTS TEACHER IS ALMOST IGNORED

F. E. Henzlik, Opponent in Debate, Says Present System of Control Must Continue.

"Persons who seek membership on school boards merely to get their names before the public or to sell something to the schools were condemned by W. H. Lemmel, Superintendent of Schools of Flat River, Mo., in a debate yesterday at the Mayfair Hotel before a divisional meeting on lay relations of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

"The school board member whose major objective is to further and improve education is rare. How many ran to get their names before the people preliminary to seeking some other office? How many were primarily interested in helping a relative secure a position?

"They admit they are interested in selling something—insurance, gasoline, clothing and the like," he continued.

"Teacher Educational Bell Hop."

The teacher, he said, is the most vital cog in the educational machine, but is being almost ignored in school administration. "School buildings are being erected which she is expected to use, but she is seldom consulted in their planning. Curriculums are handed down from state departments and teachers' colleges. The teacher is placed somewhat in the position of an educational bell hop who is only expected to carry out orders."

In conclusion, Dr. Lemmel asked: "In reorganizing the Board of Education why not start out by selecting persons who are genuinely interested in education and those most capable of discharging this important service?"

Defense of Present System.

His opponent, Dean F. E. Henzlik of the University of Nebraska Teachers' College, said that in a democratic society lay control of education must continue. The public schools must remain under state control because if a city mayor is given the power of appointing members of the Board of Education that body "will be reduced to the status of a street or garbage department."

School boards, he maintained, are generally constructive. If school superintendents would be as closely inspected for competency as some lay boards of education should be, about 60 per cent of the superintendents would have to be removed, he said.

Debate on Loyalty Oaths.

A second debate was on "Resolved: That educational organizations should actively resist the imposition by legislatures of loyalty oaths on public school teachers. William McAndrew, editor of the Educational Review, upheld the affirmative in an argument well-peppered with biting wit which kept his audience in almost continuous laughter.

He referred to the organizations seeking to impose loyalty oaths as "Daughters of Arrested Evolution," "Sons of Snobbery," "Self-Selected Aristocrats" and "Daughters and Sons of Guns."

"Those persons favoring an oath say it elevates the teacher because it puts her on the level of a President who also takes an oath of office. Of all the nonsense! Their argument should be called 'Argumentum ad-steppium.'

"Every child before going to school is taught certain things by his parents. Why not, then, make every parent take an oath? It should be made a part of the marriage oath. If coupons materialize on the marriage certificate, then the parents will be fit to teach them."

Reply by Dr. E. H. Reisner.

Replying to McAndrew's arguments, Dr. Edward H. Reisner of Columbia University Teachers College said: "I am convinced that have opposition to the taking of loyalty oaths by teachers will tend to lessen the amount of academic freedom which American teachers now enjoy.

"The taking of a loyalty oath does not mean that in so doing one forswears all thought of social change.

"The best policy for us to follow is to sign—to sign gladly and enthusiastically. In that way we shall retain the confidence of a public which has been generous in its grant of freedom to discuss public issues in the schools," he concluded.

Free Education Discussed.

In a third debate on whether free education should be provided for all as long as the individual wanted to stay in school, Prof. Harold F. Clark of Columbia University Teachers' College maintained that a country's income will be larger if it provides free secondary, professional and technical education that it would be if such education were not provided. This is true in any highly industrialized country, he said.

"If $10 of instruction spent in teaching a farmer how to grow better wheat will enable him to grow $20 more wheat, then the $10 may be a wise investment," he said.

In reply, John R. Patterson, supervising principal of schools of Roselle, N. J., said, "The American way of life lags far behind the democratic mouthings of dream-blinded visionaries and insincere charlatans. We have not yet built a program of secondary education that is functional for all the children."

Departing slightly from the subject of debate, he said, "A normal adolescent is one with a low T. Q. (Troublesome quotient). An abnormal adolescent is one with a high T. Q. In a class situation presided over by either a male or a female spinster, many healthy adolescents, chiefly males, are assigned the status of abnormality. Further, of course, the sons and daughters of the socially elite are normal—very normal indeed."

Attitudes and Ideals.

The fourth debate was on the question whether attitudes and ideals should be taught in school in addition to organize knowledge. Roscoe Pulliam, president of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, affirmative speaker, said: "If the school refuses the responsibility for setting ideals and attitudes, if it is to serve as a mere mirror of the passing scene, preparing its pupils to play bridge when that is the vogue, or to persecute Jews, or whatever may be the current popular obsession, then who is to do the interpreting?"

The negative was upheld by Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' College.

A MAYOR IN MEXICO

AURORA MEZA Y ANDRACA. A SENORITA who holds the distinction of being the only woman Mayor in Mexico. Her town is Chilpancingo in the State of Guerrero. She was recently appointed to office.

WILDCATS INVADE VILLAGE

Snow and Shortage of Game Cause; Two Killed.

By the Associated Press.

HARDWICK, Mass., Feb. 25.—Hunger, caused by the depth of snow and shortage of small game, is driving wildcats into the village of Hardwick, according to P. J. Carroll, local hunter.

He shot an 18-pound one in the Rindge road section Saturday and another weighing 20 pounds in the north section of the village yesterday. The county pays a $10 bounty for each.

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Man Killed by Gas in House.

DE KALB, Ill., Feb. 25.—Jack Kerwin, 68 years old, was asphyxiated and two other men were overcome by gas yesterday in the cottage where they lived. The Coroner's office said the cottage was equipped with gas, but that no leak had been reported.

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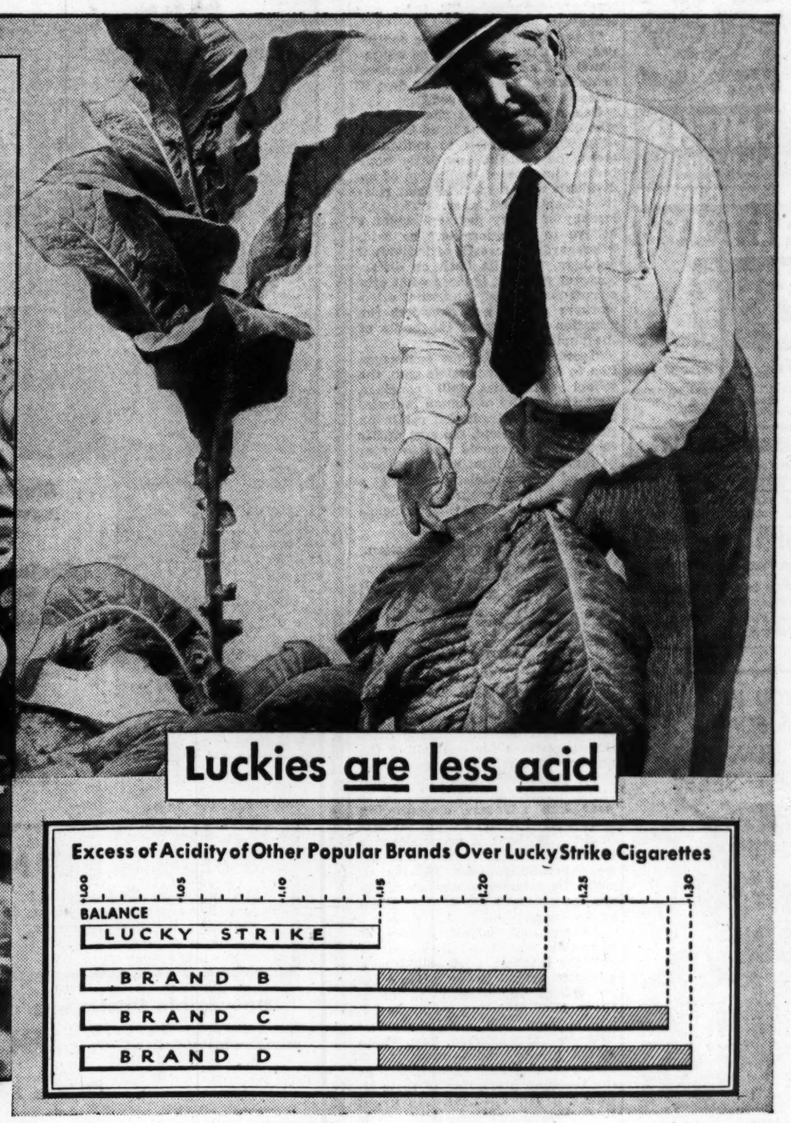

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ARCHITECT CRITICISES SCHOOL DESIGN IN U. S.

William Lescaze Says Buildings Do Not Work Well and Are Not Good Looking.

Modernistic or functional planning of school buildings, as opposed to conventional design, was a subject of debate yesterday when four groups of the National Education Association took up the matter of buildings and equipment at Municipal Auditorium.

William Lescaze, a leading modernist among architects, who has demonstrated his ideas in his own residence, on New York's East Side, argued in favor of school planning to fit requirements, rather than fitting instruction to the structure, and asserted that architecture should be of equal weight with the educational process in the development of the pupil.

He charged that most American schools do not work well and are not good looking, continuing: "Most of our schools are massive, uninspiring, uninviting buildings—pediments of limestone, a few columns and, when we can afford it, a tower or a cupola. It's always the same thing, with minor variations; just as you may order lettuce salad with French dressing or mayonnaise, you may have a school building gothic or colonial. By modern architecture I mean something which, with one exception, near Los Angeles, we have not yet seen in our public school buildings. There is not one single really modern school building in the United States."

Illustrating his ideas with colored chalk on a blackboard, Lescaze, who is of Swiss ancestry, declared the following factors should be considered, in order, in evolving a school design: Program of the school, nature of the site, floor plans, facades, materials, financial setup.

He showed a typical conventional design, pointing out what he thought were its mistakes, then demonstrated how he would lay out the same sort of institution in related units, giving full consideration to the function and needs of each unit, gradually developing a symmetrical elevation which expressed the kind of activity within the walls.

Using New York City junior high schools as an example, he asserted that the typical front elevation of a school was "a very dishonest piece of work."

Paper by Mr. Ittner.

A paper taking the conventional side of the question had been largely prepared by William B. Ittner, noted St. Louis school architect, who died Jan. 26. It was read by John L. Bracken, superintendent of Clayton schools. In it Mr. Ittner spoke of himself as a pioneer in functional planning, but pointed out that there was a constant change of emphasis on subjects of the curriculum, making it necessary for buildings, which should be good for a century's use, to be flexible, readily capable of expansion and alteration.

The paper indicated that functional planning, in the sense intended by Lescaze, would not be satisfactory with the shifting of emphasis, methods and equipment. To illustrate, it compared two recent specific designs of schools, one of which proved unsatisfactory when the administrative policy was changed, while the other was being used readily in experimental revisions of curriculum.

Two Papers Evaluated.

W. K. Harrison, New York architect, appearing as an evaluator of the two papers, declared that the authors were in substantial agreement. He sided with the second presentation on the need to stress flexibility and with Lescaze on the desirability of adopting architecture which would play its own part in the inculcation of culture. He argued that Lescaze's formula of design, starting with the school's program, should be revised to consider the program of the community for which the school was a forum.

In response to an inquiry by a delegate from Upper Michigan, who feared the unit division as suggested by Lescaze might be expensive to build and to heat, Lescaze asserted that a good modern building could be one-fourth to one-fifth less expensive than the conventional type, partly through elimination of frills of design.

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TEACHERS DISCUSS PAY INCREASE PROBLEM

One Difficulty Establishing of Basic Principle for Determining Wage Scales.

The problems of increasing wage scales in the teaching profession were discussed from economic viewpoints yesterday at a meeting of the finance division of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

It was quickly evident that the speakers considered the task of establishing basic principles for determining adequate salary standards no less difficult than the problem of convincing school board members, as agents of the taxpayers, that the salary increases are justified. As to how the salary rates should be determined, the superintendents indicated by a show of hands that they were nine to one in favor of paying instructors according to individual teaching merit, but no one was ready with an acceptable method for grading such an intangible commodity as teaching merit.

Difficulties of Determination.

Willard S. Elsbree, associate professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, who declared "teachers' salaries never have been and are not now scientifically determined in the United States," theorized on some of the difficulties in the way of arriving at definite standards for paying teachers.

"Compensation in the professions, and particularly in the teaching profession," he said, "is more difficult to establish and less easily understood than the wage of common labor. The marginal productivity theory, which is the chief contemporary explanation of the economists for prevailing wage rates, has only a limited application to teachers' salaries. While teachers, like other workers, create wealth, it is not in such form that they can gain control of it or collect pay for it. Furthermore, it cannot be measured in units of productivity, nor can the contribution of individual members of the profession be easily ascertained.

Comparison With Business.

"Education is not established on a basis of equal exchange. The whole purpose and structure of the education enterprise is different from that of the blusiness concern. Business is carried on for profit; public schools are maintained in order that their product may be practically given away. Business is conducted by private enterprise on a competitive basis; schools are operated by the community and the state as a virtual monopoly. Wages for industrial workers come from the sale of the finished product; teachers' salaries come from the taxpayers' pockets.

"I am convinced," Elsbree continued, "that the worth of the educational product will not be measured in dollars and cents in our day, if indeed it is ever achieved."

One of the few at the meeting who did not raise his hand in favor of paying according to individual merit, he said he saw little hope in the direction of evaluation of individuals with respect to their relative teaching efficiency. "The philosophy of salary payment which I believe to be emerging," he said, "disregards the worth of individual teachers, turns its back on differences of position, ignores what other communities pay and what other workers receive and considers the situation solely from the angle of the pupil.

"Instead of reducing compensation to the lowest possible sum, the school authorities will consider, first, the quality of human material they wish to attract and retain on their staffs; second, the sort of life these teachers should lead in order to render their most effective service, and then establish salaries at a level which will secure the desired end. I would call this principle 'payment according to need.'"

Competitive Economy Suggestion.

A basic principle of competitive economy by which price is determined by scarcity was suggested as a means of attaining high salary standards by Lester H. Dix, associate director of the Lincoln School, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and E. Ward Ireland, Superintendent of Schools, Stratford, Conn.

Supt. Ireland spoke in some detail on this point and made drastic suggestions for controlling the number of teachers in the profession. There were less than a half dozen women in the audience to hear him advocate discouraging more women from entering the profession. Without a preponderance of woman teachers, he said, the wage schedule would be higher, since the salaries of woman teachers are about 65 per cent of those paid to men.

As the only effective way of achieving this end, he suggested that the teachers work solidly as a group to extend the vocational opportunities for women to other fields, thus diverting many would-be teachers. He also suggested that the organization keep high school graduates informed of the "uncertainties and vicissitudes" of the teaching profession to their ultimate discouragement. He urged that normal schools limit their quotas, that the length of the academic preparation period of prospective teachers be lengthened and that new teachers be selected only after rigid competitive examinations.

Idea on What Pay Should Afford.

Supt. Ireland, like the other speakers, offered no estimate of the desired wage level, but he said that, beyond providing necessities, a teacher's salary must be sufficient to furnish refreshing vacations, membership in professional clubs, books, funds for continuing studies and for participating in community society.

Dix urged school superintendents, as leaders in education, to promote an effective organization of teachers to the end that they determine their share of the national income and learn to apply the political technique necessary to enforce their claim. "If they do this job soundly," he said, "they will find themselves co-operating with all groups who are now unable to secure their economically fair share in the income distribution, and struggling against all groups who now claim an excessive share. I can see no escape from this struggle."

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Trans-Atlantic foreign mails for Great Britain will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow and for continental Europe at 10 p. m. Thursday at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

MOTHER GETS 20 YEARS FOR KILLING GIRL'S SUITOR

Mrs. Nellie Essick, Seattle, Convicted of Manslaughter; Says She Was Defending Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Nellie Essick, 60 years old, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment yesterday for killing her daughter's suitor, Earl Helms, last November. She was convicted of manslaughter.

Mrs. Essick testified she struck Helms with a carving knife in attempting to defend her daughter from his attentions.

Dr. G. D. Rosengarten, Chemist, Dies

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 25.—Dr. George D. Rosengarten, 67 years old, former president of the American Chemical Society, died yesterday after an illness of several months.

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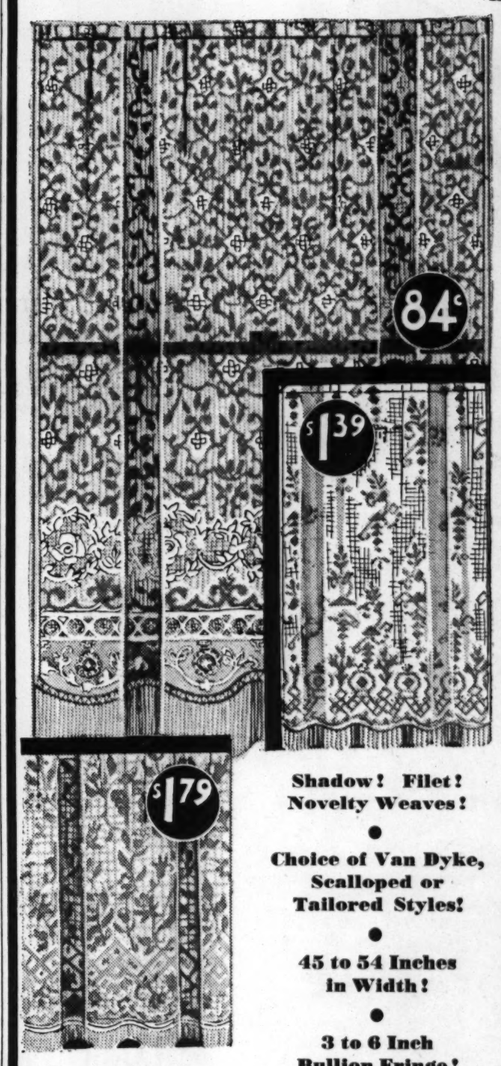

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lace curtain panels may
add fresh charm to your
low! Come on, thrifty
early . . . for the quan-
, at these savings, may

CHINTZ, Yard
In a
rns and
nations!
19c

Window Shades
9c grade! 36x72-
sand color only, 24c
Basement Economy Balcony
II

O'S
STORE
RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

CHARGE PURCHASES, STARTING WEDNESDAY, PAYABLE IN APRIL!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

No School Wednesday

A Grand Opportunity to Outfit the Youngsters for Spring . . . and to take Advantage of the Marvelous "Buys" at St. Louis' "Youth Center" . . . the Dominant Store!

Our February Sale Brings Students' Suits With

Swing-Easy Shoulders

and Side Vents on the Coats

Smart in Style, Superb in Value! $14.95 *Extra Trousers $3.00*

¶ The swing-easy shoulders . . . gusset-type . . . which these Suits feature . . . and the side vents . . . make them fit young fellows' ideas of smartness . . . the patterns fit youthful ideas! Single and double breasted styles; 33 to 38.

Wear These Plus-4's With Any Coat or Sweater

$1.98 *and* $2.98

They're wool . . . in new checks and plaids that form the basis of smart ensembles. Sizes 6 to 18.

Wear These Slacks With a Coat of a Different Color

$3.98 $4.98 *and* $5.98

The fronts are pleated . . . the patterns are plaids and checks of various sizes . . . the sizes 10 to 20.

Second Floor

two new

Sport Oxfords

for Growing Girls!

$4.95

¶ 1—a one-eyelet tan calf oxford . . . 2—square toe flap oxford! Just 2 of many smart styles you'll find here!

Brown and White Saddle Oxfords, $3.95

Third Floor

thousands of pairs . . . newly arrived!

Children's Hose

In Our Unusual February Sale!

29c to 39c Anklets 24c

¶ Get the youngster's entire Spring supply . . now . . . at this exceptionally low price! Colors . . and white, with fancy cuff tops!

Misses' 50c Knee-High Chiffons — — 39c

Girls' and Boys' 29c and 39c 5/8 Socks, 24c

Boys' 39c and 50c Knicker Sox — — — 27c

Aisle 5—Main Floor

TOYS

. . . for Boys!

Electric Casting Sets

$1.00

¶ Everything included, electric ladle, moulds, lead, etc.!

girls can purl!

Knitting Sets

With Yarn, Frame!

Complete with instructions — — $1

Eighth Floor

Girls' Silk Frocks

Jaunty Tailored Types and Dressy Models for 7's to 16's!

Becomingly Priced, at $3.98

¶ She'll relish the fresh new prints and attractive solid colors in this smart group! The tailored types have contrasting scarf . . . the dressy models have ruffing at neck . . . some have fancy collars!

Girls' Silk Blouses

. . . In Sizes 10 to 16!

$1.25 to $1.98

Roman stripes . . . prints . . . solid colors . . . that carry more than just a hint of Spring!

Flannel Tuck-In Skirts

To wear with the blouses mentioned above! 10 to 16. $2.98

Fifth Floor

"Kayo"

A "Soft" Derby From the Gay-Teen Hat Shop!

$1.98

¶ Carrying the "mannish" vogue to its irreducible minimum!

Fifth Floor

Last 4 Days

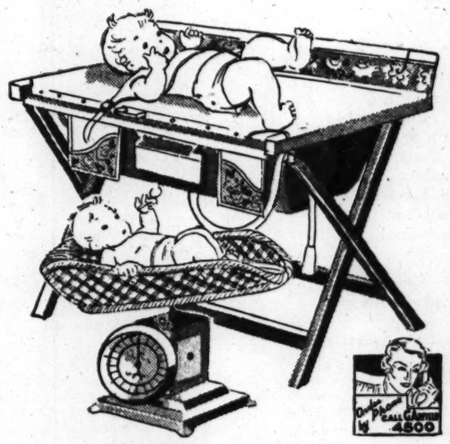
February Furniture Sale

You can't imagine the hundreds of value-giving opportunities that await you! Furniture for all rooms at Tremendous Savings!

Liberalized Deferred Payments—Small Carrying Charge; Balance Monthly

18 Rooms for New Home Ideas—"Whitney House," "Our-Age" Apartment, Etc.

Tenth Floor



Wednesday Highlights

for Baby Day

. . . In Our Noted February Sale!

Baby Baths *$4.98 Value* $3.45

Trimble collapsible stand, rubber tub, dressing table.

Baby Scales *$3.59 Value* $2.85

With wicker weighing basket. Ivory, green, pink or blue!

Soft, Rubberized Kleen-a-Pads

For Hi-Chair $1.59 Value 94c

For Play Pen $2.98 Value $1.94

These have an extra, removable, washable cover of colorful tubfast gingham plaid!

$4.98 Collapsible Play Pens

Substantially built . . . a safe place for baby to play! Board floor. $3.45

Fifth Floor, or Call GA. 4500

ONYX

Reflectors

In the February Sales

Specially Priced, at $16.98

¶ Clean-cut round or square bases of green Brazilian Onyx . . . form a handsome base for the bronze or ivory shafts. Silk-top, pleated shades!

Lamps—Seventh Floor

a chance for homemakers to "clean up!" SALE of

Nibco Brushes

A Kind for Every Cleaning Job . . . at a Price for Every Budget!

¶ Just about every kind or shape of brush you could want . . . in this unusual offering! Every one made of good quality materials to give the maximum of satisfactory service!

They Regularly Sell at Much More Than

39c Each

A—Ostrich Duster
B—Pick-Up Brush
C—Clothes Brush
D—Upholstery Brush
E—Bowl Brush
F—Bed Spring Brush
G—Dust Brush
H—Radiator Brush
I—Floor Duster

Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

BAR OWNER'S REMARK ABOUT MULLOY QUOTED

"Won't Prosecute, I Have a Lot on Him," Defendant Alleged to Have Said.

Stanley Sidmon, attorney who formerly had offices at Clayton with former Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy, testifying at Clayton today in the trial of Clarence J. Schulte on a charge of grand larceny, in connection with the alleged theft of $1540 from Mulloy in Schulte's tavern last Sept. 26, said Schulte expressed confidence Mulloy would not prosecute him because he "had a lot on the Judge."

Sidmon said he visited Schulte Sept. 28 at his tavern at 9806 St. Charles road, St. Louis County, at Mulloy's request, in an effort to get the money back. Schulte denied taking the money, Sidmon testified, but said, "I know where it is and if you've got any sense you'll play along with me and get some of it."

Sidmon testified he assured the man he didn't want any of it, but was merely seeking its restoration to Mulloy. Schulte also said, "I've got a lot on the Judge. You know his political ambitions, he wouldn't prosecute me," Sidmon testified.

Later that day, the witness said, he returned to the tavern, found Schulte in conference with Mulloy and Roy Graham, Clayton tavern proprietor, and heard Schulte say he had given $600 of the money to a "brewery man" and would get it back when the "brewery man" returned to the tavern.

State Closes Case.

The State closed its case shortly before noon and Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte ordered a recess until after lunch. The trial was being held across the corridor from the courtroom in which Mulloy presided for more than seven years prior to 1935.

Mulloy, the first State witness yesterday, testified Schulte took the money out of his pocket in a back room of the tavern after he became ill and lay down on a bed. When he awoke several hours later, he testified, Schulte denied he had taken the money. Two days later Mulloy and Schulte went to Graham's tavern, where Schulte admitted he took the money and said he could get $500 of it back, Mulloy testified.

Douglas H. Jones, who, with Paul S. Limerick, is attorney for Schulte by court appointment, in his opening statement declared the defense would show Mulloy went in the back room with a young woman, who later left, telling Schulte, "The boy friend has passed out. I came in broke, but now I've got a roll."

Deputy Sheriff Testifies.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann, testifying today, said he went to the tavern, with other deputies, and that Schulte told him a young woman, who had been in the back room with Mulloy, threw $800 or $900 on the counter as she left, saying "There's your cut."

However, Willmann testified, Schulte, in explaining his disposition of the money the woman gave him, accounted for a total of $1493. The principal items were $600 to the "brewery man," $200 to Schulte's mother, $481 which Schulte returned to Mulloy, $90 as payment on an automobile and various sums for clothing and other articles, Willmann testified.

Deputy Sheriffs Harry Newbold and Orion Litzinger corroborated Willmann's testimony.

Graham, who is president of the Tavern Owners' Protective Association, testifying yesterday, substantiated Mulloy's version of Schulte's admission and said he accompanied them back to Schulte's tavern, where the latter took $481 from under a sink and gave it to Mulloy.

New Treasury Appointment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—William Prentiss of California, chief of the insolvent national bank section of the Treasury, was appointed Deputy Comptroller of the Currency yesterday to succeed F. G. Awalt, who resigned Feb. 15. The appointment was made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau at the suggestion of J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller.

At the First SNEEZE or SNIFFLE use Levering's Warm Vapor

● Works Like a Pocket Flashlight

Press Vaporizer button and inhale warm medicated vapor, relieving irritated tissues. Helps to head off head colds. Levering's Vaporizer can be carried in pocket or purse. Use anytime, anywhere.

Ask Your Druggist for FREE Demonstration

Levering's NASAL VAPOR and VAPORIZER

No School Wednesday..... Missouri Day

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Take Advantage of The Dominant Store's Outstanding "Buys" to Secure Usables for Spring!

Come on, St. Louis! We're all set to help you put the holiday's shopping hours to best advantage . . . securing needs for yourself, your home and every member of your family. The assortments here are the largest in town . . . the savings matchless in all St. Louis!

Charge Purchases Starting Wednesday, Payable in April

costume suits and redingotes are perennial spring favorites

AND OUR THRIFT SHOP HAS THEM BOTH IN ALL THEIR MANY VARIATIONS . . . BUDGET PRICED, AT

$12.95

¶ Frocks in print-silks combined with full-length dressmaker coats! Fashionable wool suits (plain and plaid) with swagger coats or box jackets! The colors . . . the styles . . . the fabrics . . . make them ideal for immediate and later wear!

sizes 12 to 20 . . . and 38 to 44

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Yes! Madame we have your new JACKET SUIT

sizes 38 to 44 . . . stunning to be priced at . . .

$16.75

- *Dark skirt with surplice blouse of printed silk!*
- *Long 3-quarter coat . . . reveres of matching print!*
- *Three posies.. so important now . . . at neckline!*
- *In Navy, Black or Brown Crepe!*

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

A Bell Ringer Sale!

That Sounds a Ringing Call to Action . . Brings Hundreds of Men's NEW SPRING

Two-Trouser Suits

Value That Calls for the Use of Superlatives!

$32

¶ Measured by the standards of style, quality of fabrics, tailoring, distinctiveness, wearability and other factors by which desirability is determined . . . these Suits are matchless at $32. There are stripes, checks and plaids . . . in single and double breasted regular and sports styles . . . in browns, grays, gray-blues and fancy blues as zestful as the advent of Spring. Don't miss *this* Sale!

Just to Remind You!

If You Wish to Purchase These Suits on

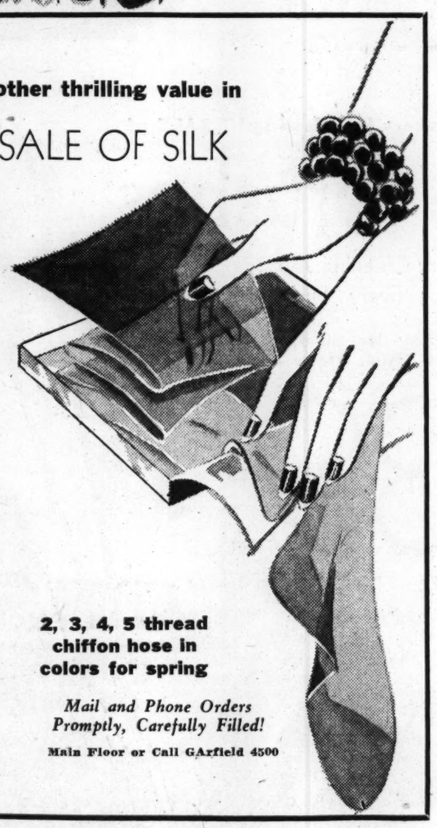
5 Monthly Payments!

You May! Small Carrying Charge!

Second Floor

beginning wednesday! another thrilling value in

OUR FEBRUARY SALE OF SILK HOSE



12,000 Prs. $1 to $1.15 Grades

79c Pr.

¶ Lovely Chiffons purchased at savings . . . that we now pass on to the hundreds of style-conscious St. Louisans who thrill to this evidence of super value-giving! Be here early Wednesday . . . choose a complete "stocking wardrobe!"

2, 3, 4, 5 thread chiffon hose in colors for spring

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly, Carefully Filled!

Main Floor or Call GArfield 4500

Petites Prefer SHAGMOOR TWEEDS

for early spring wear!

this model in sizes 33½ to 45½ . . . priced

$29.75

¶ We tell you petites prefer this grand new Shagmoor . . . for Spring companionship! The why is this: It's belted at the right place . . . the raglan sleeves and long waistline are slenderizing! And it's to be had in black, navy, gray or tan tweed!

Shagmoor Coats Ours Exclusively in St. Louis!

Fourth Floor

new spring

LINENS

That Are Ideal for Classroom . . . Campus . . . or Sports Wear!

$2.77

¶ Trim, chic and practical! They have pleated bosoms, clever buttons and action backs! Choose yours in flesh, blue, maize, green or white!

Sizes 14 to 20, 18 to 44

Year 'Round Cotton Shop—Fifth Floor

Glove Silk

Lace-Trimmed Undies!

Imagine! $1.25 Value

79c Each

Pants Briefs Step-Ins Banded Pants

¶ Choose your own favorite style . . . at a decided saving! Of excellent quality, long-wearing Milanese jersey silk. Lastex bands. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Veterans! We Have a Special Bureau to Handle Bonus Applications! Experts on Hand to Help You! There's No Charge for This Service! Second Floor!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

PART TWO

ONLY F

Billikens

VICTORY WOULD GIVE HELLMICH'S FIVE THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS.		WASHINGTON.
Mattis	F.	Hafell
Kearney	F.	Sauer
Fash (C.)	C.	Martintoni (C.)
Ryan	G.	Ozment
Krause	G.	Mier

Referee: Young (Ill. Wesleyan); umpire, Millard (Ill. Wesleyan).

By James M. Gould.

With neither team regarded as favorite, the St. Louis and Washington University basketball teams will meet tonight at the Billikens' gym in the second game of the annual series for the city collegiate title. Washington is one up in the series by virtue of its 39-28 victory at the Field House on Jan. 21. A victory for the Bears tonight would give them the championship now held by the Billikens, while, if St. Louis wins, a third game will be scheduled. The freshman teams of the two colleges will play a preliminary. Three games between the youngsters have resulted in two victories for the Bears.

Falling back on those more or less reliable statistics, followers of the two teams will have to depend on some close figuring to see their favorites with any advantage. In 17 games, the Billikens have won eight and lost nine; in 14, the Bears have won five and lost nine. Point averages also indicate a close contest tonight, for the Billikens have averaged 28.1 points per game to 28.8 for the Bears, while opponents of the Billikens have scored an average of 32.5 points per game, while those of the Bears have averaged 34.5 points.

Thus, if you are careless enough to pay any attention to statistics, it would seem that the Bears have an advantage of eight-tenths of a point on attack and are at a 1.8 point disadvantage on defense.

Records Against Grinnell.

Both the Billikens and Bears have played Grinnell twice. The Bears won both their games and, in so doing, scored 77 points to Grinnell's 59. The Billikens and Grinnell split their series, with St. Louis making 66 and Grinnell 60 points. But, in trying to figure a favorite, two items must be considered. First, tonight's game will be played on the Billikens' home floor. Second, the Bears already have won a game and by a decisive 11-point margin.

That opening game of the series was a queer one for, in the first half, the Billikens looked far superior. No one will ever know what happened but, in the final period, the Billikens appeared to stand still, while the Bears, scor-

Continued on Next Page.

WRA COL

Kentucky Derby Odds.

ENTRIES for the Kentucky Derby, day, will touch off the fireworks p of the classic at Churchill Downs

Future book quotations will be released early next week, according to Charles Burke, who got his "winter book" training under the late Tom Kearney.

"I hope to have the prices ready not later than Monday," said Burke today.

From the outlook on past performances, the hundred or more entries expected for the event will all be running for the well-known Mr. Sweeney.

On two-year-old form, there is not a standout in the outfit. Of course, that doesn't mean there will be no standout this season. The duds of yesterday sometimes explode unexpectedly right in your face.

Two famous horses, Gallant Fox and his son, Omaha, both pulled that sort of a fast one. Neither was much as a two-year-old.

So, if the three-year-old of your fancy this year didn't measure up like a Colin or a Man o' War as a juvenile, don't be discouraged. He may be "another Gallant Fox."

However, at this time last year they were already touting Omaha; this year, there is no wild support for any entry. Not even whisper of a "good thing."

Day
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or Spring!
you put the
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ery member
the largest
St. Louis!

Sale!

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ction . . Brings
ds of Men's
SPRING
Suits
2
Just to
emind You!
You Wish to
Purchase These
Suits on
5 Monthly
Payments!
You May! Small
arrying Charge!
Second Floor

ove Silk
rimmed Undies!
79c Each
Step-Ins
Banded Pants
ur own favorite style...at a
ng! Of excellent quality,
Milanese jersey silk.
Sizes 5, 6, 7.
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

SPORT SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936. — PAGES 1—4B

ONLY FOUR CARDINALS ABSENT FROM THIRD DAY'S PRACTICE

Billikens and Bears Meet in Second Title Game Tonight

VICTORY WOULD GIVE HELLMICH'S FIVE THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS.		WASHINGTON.
Mattis	F.	Hafell
Keaney	F.	Sauer
Fash (C.)	C.	Martintoni (C.)
Ryan	G.	Ozment
Krause	G.	Mier

Referee: Young (Ill. Wesleyan); umpire, Millard (Ill. Wesleyan).

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Continued on Next Page.

The Truth of the Matter.

SAID George: "I cannot tell a Whopper,
I shunned Top Row and came a cropper;
I bet my money on Discovery
And lost it all beyond recovery.

Tick On was chasing Time Supply
But got nowhere though He Did try.
They simply passed the time away
With Thursday calling it a day.

The Santa Anita Handicap indicates that the 1936 Azucar isn't as fast as last year's model.

Singing Wood might have been a little hoarse, but the winner, Top Row, was the smallest in the race.

Whopper, as his name would imply, was largest of the entries but Top Row bumped him down to his size.

It took Gene Venzke about three years to catch up with Glenn Cunningham but it shows that that old Pennsylvania perseverance will be served.

Ambrose Ogrodowski, Card catcher, says you can call him Oggy or anything you want. The box score compilers will attend to that.

ANYONE when paging Oggy
May call him anything he likes,
Just so long as the officials
Do not call him out on strikes.

In the meantime, Frankie Frisch says he isn't worrying about the Dean boys. Indicating that Frankie knows his Deans when the bag's open.

Dizzy and Paul are not the only holdout stars. Hollywood's contribution to the anti-dotted liners are Jimmy Cagney, George Raft and Ann Dvorak.

Spurred on by an incredulous chorus of "You can't get 'em over!" Walter Johnson threw a couple of bucks across the Rappahannock River. Now they are saying that the river isn't as wide as it used to be. But they always bring up something like that when comparing old with modern records.

The river may be a little bit narrower, but the carrying power of the dollar has decreased accordingly.

The winter of 1936 will go down in history as a humdinger. After skirmishing around the lower levels for a few weeks the thermometer suddenly started going up like sixty. The weatherman advises, however, that it will soon be a perfect 36.

See where the Shamrocks beat the Burkes in an exhibition soccer game Sunday. It was one of those

Continued on Next Page.

FLYERS TEAM HAS WON 12 OF 19 HOCKEY BATTLES PLAYED AT HOME

By W. J. McGoogan.

Tulsa's Oilers, not so smooth as in past American Hockey Association seasons, make their final appearance at the Arena tonight, when they are scheduled to play the Flyers, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Nine times the Flyers and Tulsa have met this campaign and on six occasions the Flyers have emerged victorious as against three defeats by their erstwhile arch enemies.

Today the Flyers are five full games ahead of Tulsa in the league standings and rather secure in the possession of a play-off position, but the Oilers are in a struggle with Kansas City, being tied for fourth place, with 32 points each, one game behind Oklahoma City.

So while it is merely another game for St. Louis, it is a very important struggle for Tulsa, because the club still has a chance to get into the play-offs for the championship.

28 Goals in Nine Games.

At home the Flyers have won three and lost one to Tulsa, while on the Oilers' home ice, the Flyers have won three and lost two games.

All told, St. Louis has scored 28 times in nine games to the Oilers' 17 goals. The only extra period battle between the two teams was played here and resulted in a victory for Tulsa. Incidentally, the Flyers have failed to capture an overtime contest this season.

Swede Swenson, Flyer defense man, absent from Sunday night's game with St. Paul because of the death of his mother, is expected to be on hand to face the Oilers.

Coach Shrimp McPherson put his men through a long workout at the Arena yesterday, then announced that he expected to start Carbol and Matte at defense positions, with Harold Johnson at center, Breckheimer left wing and Purpur right wing.

The Oilers plan to start their first line, one of the best in the American Association, with Vic DesJardins at center, Ace Bailey, left wing and Sonny Wakeford, the coach, at right wing.

Have Won Twelve Home Games.

Of 19 games played at home this season, the Flyers have won 12, lost five and tied two. One game, that with Wichita, scheduled for Feb. 11, has been postponed until March 10.

Following tonight's match, only four more regularly scheduled games remain at the Arena for McPherson's men, in addition to an exhibition contest with an International All-Star team March 5, and the title play-off battles.

So far this season the Flyers have attracted in excess of 140,000 persons to their games at the Arena, with the greatest gatherings being recorded on Sunday evenings. Mid-week games, few in number, have attracted relatively small crowds.

The Flyers now are four games behind St. Paul and four full contests ahead of their nearest competitors, Oklahoma City, for second place.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	TULSA.
Murray	Goal	Ceryance
Carbol	L. D.	Halderson
Matte	R. D.	Hughes
Johnson	C.	Des Jardins
Breckheimer	L. W.	Bailey
Purpur	R. W.	Wakeford

Spares: St. Louis—Swenson, McKinnon, Paddon, McPherson, Walker, Teel, Palangie and Burmister. Tulsa—Headley, Radley, Maracle, Kucher, Fowley, Coleman, Chouinard, Foxworthy.

FOUR GAMES TONIGHT IN GIRLS' MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The leaders of the two divisions of the Girls' Municipal Basketball League will try for their eighth consecutive victories tonight as the usual four games are played at Sherman Park Community Center's gymnasium. The Yellow Jackets, pace setters in the North Court Division, oppose the Penrose squad at 8 o'clock, and the Sherman Park A. C. meets the Alligators an hour later.

The leading Bachelor Girls in the South Court Division, are scheduled to meet the Schorr-Kolkschneider team at 8 o'clock, and the Varsity Girls clash with the Vogues at 9 o'clock.

Norma Luethens of the Yellow Jackets is leading all scorers with 50 points, while Margaret Joyce of the Bachelor Girls is second with 46 points.

Limbering Up at Bradenton—*Cardinal Batterymen Working Out*

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Left to right—"Cap" Clark, rookie catcher; Bill Hallahan, Coach Mike Gonzales, Jess Haines and Ed. Heusser.

TWO VICTORIES GIVE DEARDORFF FIRST PLACE IN 3-CUSHION MEET

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—Eugene Deardoff of St. Louis won two games in the national amateur three-cushion billiard championships yesterday to take the lead with five victories and one defeat.

In an afternoon match, he defeated Walter Beck of New York, 50-28, in 70 innings and collected a high run of eight. Coming back in a night match, he won from Jules Stewart of Chicago, 50-32, in 63 innings, to drop the Chicagoan out of the running with three wins and two losses.

In the other games of the day, Hyman Colton, Boston, defeated Joe Bohling, Detroit, 50-49, in 95 innings, and Jay Ankrom, Detroit, defeated Leslie Nelson, New York, 50-47, in 83 innings.

C. T. Vandenover of Minneapolis and Ankrom are tied in second place with four victories and one defeat each. The tournament will end tomorrow night.

Patty Berg's 73 Wins Low Medal

By the Associated Press.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—Patty Berg, 18, red-haired Minneapolis high school girl, today shot a 73—four under women's par and only two over men's par—for medal honors in the qualifying round of the annual South Atlantic women's golf tournament.

The stocky young woman shot the outgoing nine in 37, one under women's par, and the incoming nine in 36, three under par.

Her supremacy seemed questioned for a time when Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., defending titleholder, went out in 37 and came back in 38 for a two-below-par 75 but the hard-driving Patty soon settled the matter with her spectacular return play.

Third honors went to Katherine Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., who shot 39-37—76 for a one-under-par score. Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., shot par golf, 37-40—77.

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, combined two rounds of 39 for an 18-hole total of 78.

Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C., and Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., shot 81s.

Seventeen-year-old Hilda Mae Livengood of Danville, Ill., the champion of her State, finished with a 43—85. Mrs. L. K. Zech of Chicago had 86.

Mrs. Moody Will Defend Wimbledon Title, She Says

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.

MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY, pleading she intended to defend her Wimbledon tennis crown in England this summer and needed all the time possible to practice, was excused from jury duty yesterday by Superior Lyle T. Jacks. Her name was drawn while she was in New York recently.

BROWNS' SQUAD IS COMPOSED OF ROLLIE HEMSLEY

Rollie Hemsley, No. 1 catcher, will be the only player in the party when the Browns make their start for the West Palm Beach training camp next Saturday. Others leaving here will be Secretary Willis Johnson, Scout Ray Cahill and Gerald Holland, publicity director. With the group will be the two Yankee coaches, Art Fletcher and Johnny Schulte who will end their trip at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Roy Weisenborn, a pitcher from Southern Illinois, who belongs to the San Antonio club but who will work out at the Browns' camp.

Officials of the Browns seem unworried over contracts. All the batterymen who are to report at West Palm Beach Sunday afternoon are signed up. A week later, the infielders and outfielders are to report and it is expected that all of them will go to camp and that any contract difficulties will be easily straightened out there.

Manager Rogers Hornsby, now a "professor" at a Hot Springs baseball school, is scheduled to leave there in time to make West Palm Beach by Sunday. The St. Louis group departs Saturday morning at 8:15 and their arrival in camp is timed for Sunday afternoon at 4:05.

FRIEDENS SENIORS AND JUNIORS WIN PLAYOFFS

The senior and junior teams of Friedens won playoff games in the first of two-out-of-three series for the titles in the Evangelical Basketball League. The seniors defeated St. James, 37-33, and the juniors won from Bethel, 37-25.

The second contest will be Saturday at the St. James gymnasium, Blair and College avenues, with the juniors opening play at 8:30 o'clock and the seniors an hour later.

Central-Roosevelt High Game Tops the District Basketball Card Tonight

By Reno Hahn.

Central High School's basketball team plays Roosevelt tonight in the feature of the eight games scheduled in the regional division of the St. Louis district high school basket tournament this afternoon and evening at Washington University's Field House.

The program will start with Country Day opposing Hancock at 4 o'clock and John Burroughs playing St. Peters High of St. Charles an hour later in "B" contests. The "A" games begin at 5 o'clock with South Side Catholic High meeting Clayton, fourth seeded team; McBride meets Ben Blewett at 7 o'clock; theCentral-Roosevelt game starts at 8, and University City, third seed, plays Cleveland in the other contests.

Fairview Surprises.

Fairview's 26—22 victory over Brentwood was the only upset in yesterday's six "B" games and two "A" contests. Brentwood, winner of the recent Ferguson invitational tournament, was seeded No. 2 for this event, but against Fairview's aggressive game, Brentwood couldn't get going and trailed all the way.

Springmeyer, center of Fairview, was the chief reason for Brentwood's defeat. Springmeyer used his height to good effect to break through for setups. He scored four field goals and three free throws for 11 points.

Eureka nearly defeated St. Charles, fourth seeded squad, in another close "B" contest. The teams alternated in leading through most of the game, but St. Charles finally took the lead in the final period. Eureka pulled up to a 26—24 count, but a setup by E. Lohrman gave St. Charles its winning margin.

Principia's Thrilling Rally.

Ferguson, after taking a 13—4 lead over Principia in the first half, let down in the second half and Principia put on a last-quarter rally that brought them within two points of tying the score before losing, 20—18.

The other games played were one-sided, Jennings downing Riverview Gardens, 34—16; Bayless trouncing Affton, 45—18, and Chaminade beating Wellston 27—23 in "B" division play, and Soldan defeating Kirkwood, 43—13, and Beaumont winning from Ritenour, 33—14, in "A" games. The "A" games were in the first round and will be the only ones in that round as there were 18 teams entered in that division, and two extra games were needed to reduce the field to 16. All "B" games were in the first round.

TOURNAMENT NOTES.

Two games were played at St. Louis University, the Ferguson-Principia and Jennings-Riverview Gardens contest. Mike Nyikos handled those games, while the regular tournament officials worked those at Washington University.

Waymon Shofstall, Wright City; Marvin Ward, Springfield, and M. C. Cunningham, Desloge, are the referees. They are the first group of out-of-town officials to be used for the district meet. They did a nice job in the first games. Two officials work each game.

There wasn't much of a crowd attending the games. Probably less than 300 saw the eight contests.

The St. Charles-Eureka game was

Continued on Next Page.

Wife Wants Braddock to Quit Ring "After He Defeats Louis"

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—Mrs. James Braddock wants her champion to retire from the ring "after he beats" Joe Louis.

There's no doubt in the mind of this pretty 29-year-old mother over the outcome of a match between the two fighters, for she believes her Jim is the superior of any man now wearing gloves.

First, however, Braddock must "make his fortune," she said here today while vacationing with their three children, James Jay Jr., 5; Howard, 4, and Rosemarie, 2. Then—and she is looking forward to that time—he can leave the ring and settle down in business.

She would have him pick a career along a kindred line, such as running a big gymnasium.

"Joe Louis is the man he must fight," declared Mrs. Braddock, commenting on the possible encounter between the champion and the Brown Bomber. "As the champion, Jim's sensible course is to fight the contender with whom he'll draw the largest gate.

"But aside from that, I would not approve his sidestepping his way into easy money. He chose fighting as his career. He has reached the top. He must defend his title against the most formidable foe."

GELBERT IS STAR IN 2ND DAY'S WORK FOR BIRDS

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 25.—Pepper Martin, Leo Durocher and the Dean boys were the only absentees this morning as the Cardinals started their third day of spring training. Durocher will miss about a week of training because of his assignment as baseball coach at the United States Naval Academy, and the Deans are holdouts. Martin is expected to arrive any minute, by train, bus or motor. Usually he drives his truck from his Oklahoma home.

Redbirds who went to the park this morning for their first spring workout were Lynn King, Joe Medwick, Terry Moore, Eddie Morgan and Louie Scoffic, outfielders, and Pat Ankenman, Ripper Collins, Lyle Judy and Stuart Martin, infielders.

The Cardinals of 1936 may be handicapped by the lack of experienced infield and outfield reserves, but if there are no accidents around third base, the Redbirds are sure of improvement over the 1935 season. Charley Gelbert, apparently fully recovered from his unfortunate hunting accident of the winter of 1932, will start the season as the team's regular third sacker, and it is not reckless to predict that there will be no better third baseman in the National League than Gelbert.

After only two days of practice, Charley looks like another Pie Traynor. True, he has been playing at short, rather than third, but that is because there is no regular shortstop here. But when Leo Durocher gets through with his spring job of telling the ballplayers at the United States Naval Academy how the game should be played, he will take over the shortstop job and Gelbert will move to third base.

He's in Good Condition.

It is not a risky statement to say that Gelbert could return to his old shortstop job. His injured leg, almost torn off by the accidental discharge of a shotgun after the 1932 season, seems to be as good as new. Charley, arriving in Florida more than two weeks ahead of the opening of training, was able to start work with the advance squad as though it were midseason. He took it easy Sunday, but yesterday he let himself go and he was making stops and rifling throws to first base and the other sacks as though it were July or August.

Grand-stand spectators were in the park to look at the new men—Sam Narron, Brusie Ogrodowski, Cap Clark and Johnny Mize—but they went away marveling at the remarkable exhibition by Charley Gelbert. Charley, no doubt about it, is the happiest man in camp. It was supposed as late as last spring that he would never play another game of ball. But he was ranging far over to second base and even into second-base territory and well over toward the sector usually defended by the third baseman. He was taking them on easy hops and the short ones, and he was rifling throws to first base as though it were a world series.

Must Find Reserves.

"All I have to do now is find some utility men," Manager Frank Frisch remarked, as he tried to get his breath. "My infield is set, and I don't have to worry about my outfield. If I can find a capable infielder and an outfielder who can hit, run and catch fly balls, it ought to be a good summer."

Incidentally, that is the big problem that confronts the leader of the Redbirds. He has three experienced fly chasers in Joe Medwick, Terry Moore and Pepper Martin, and four experienced infielders in himself, Rip Collins, Leo Durocher and Gelbert. But he must pick reserves from untried youngsters. Narron played at third base during yesterday's workouts, but before the preparatory season ends, Frank must see what Lyle Judy, Stuart Martin, Pat Ankenman and Johnny Mize can do. If he can find one or two young men who can stop grounders, throw to the bases and bat with big league vim and gusto, all will be well as far as the first line of defense is concerned.

Then if Fordham Francois can discover an outfield star in Lynn King, Eddie Morgan and Louie Scoffic, and if he can find a capable catcher to help Virgil Davis with the receiving, he can classify the Cardinals as contenders for the 1936 pennant.

Must Be Able to Hit.

Batting ability probably will be the ultimate yardstick as Frisch measures his recruits. Defensively, the boys who are here for trial

Continued on Next Page.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Kentucky Derby Odds.

ENTRIES for the Kentucky Derby, due to be released next Saturday, will touch off the fireworks preliminary to the 1936 running of the classic at Churchill Downs, May 2.

Future book quotations will be released early next week, according to Charles Burke, who got his "winter book" training under the late Tom Kearney.

"I hope to have the prices ready not later than Monday," said Burke today.

From the outlook on past performances, the hundred or more entries expected for the event will all be running for the well-known Mr. Sweeney.

On two-year-old form, there is not a standout in the outfit. Of course, that doesn't mean there will be no standout this season. The duds of yesterday sometimes explode unexpectedly right in your face.

Two famous horses, Gallant Fox and his son, Omaha, both pulled that sort of a fast one. Neither was much as a two-year-old.

So, if the three-year-old of your fancy this year didn't measure up like a Colin or a Man o' War as a juvenile, don't be discouraged. He may be "another Gallant Fox."

However, at this time last year they were already touting Omaha; this year, there is no wild support for any entry. Not even whisper of a "good thing."

Looking Them Over.

THE future book men have looked over the situation already. It is a pretty well established fact that betting will open with approximately these odds against the leading candidates.

Hollyrood	6	Ned Reigh	15
Tintagel	8	Bien Joli	20
Coldstream	10	Jean Bart	20
Grand Slam	10	Memory	
Brevity	12	Book	20
Maerial	15		

* * *

Few Good Ones in Florida.

NOR is there much likelihood that the Florida Derby will shed any light on the situation, when that race is run March 7.

Tintagel, Belmont Futurity winner, will not go to the post. Brevity will be the favorite. The race may serve to show whether this well-thought-of performer is worthy of the nice things being said about him.

Maerial, another one of the leaders in public estimation, will race, together with a few other horses, some of rather indifferent reputation.

The chances are that when the field goes to the post for the 1936 Kentucky Derby there will be no

Continued on Next Page.

TWO ST. LOUIS BOXERS WIN, TWO LOSE IN GOLDEN GLOVES

ROWLAND AND SPICA REACH THIRD ROUND OF TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Two of the smaller boys in the St. Louis party campaigning for Golden Gloves boxing titles were still in the running today, while two others had fallen by the wayside.

The quartet of St. Louis battlers in the 112, 118, 126 and 135 pound divisions drew first-round byes, and sat in their dressing room in the Chicago Stadium until after 10 o'clock last night before getting a chance to throw punches in second round struggles.

Delmar Rowland, the flyweight member, marched into the third round by thumping out a decision victory over William Huesman of Louisville, Ky., in a regulation three-rounder. The bout was close, but Rowland's sharper punching won him the right to continue in the tournament.

Eric Koberg, the St. Louis 118-pounder, staged a game battle against Judy Davies, a clever youngster from Indianapolis, but lost the decision in three rounds. Koberg ploughed in steadily but could not match the Hoosier's boxing ability.

Spica Wins From Floyd.

Paul Spica, doing the honor for St. Louis in the featherweight division, conquered a tournament favorite, Benny Floyd of Kansas City, in one of the best bouts of the night. Floyd had outpointed Charles Dobyns of Oklahoma City, about two hours earlier in a first-round match. The second-rounder was close most of the way but Spica had a trifle more left at the finish.

Lou Wallach, 135-pounder, was not quite equal to the task of beating Jimmy Watson of Joliet, Ill., and lost the decision after three rounds of busy fighting.

The other members of the St. Louis team, Al Brendel, 147 pounds; Jimmy Fields, 160 pounds; Leonard Bostick, 175 pounds, and the heavyweight, Quincy Troupe, will go into action tonight. Their opponents, however, will not be determined until drawing time just before the program begins.

25 Knockouts on Card.

There were 25 knockouts in last night's two rounds in the lighterweight divisions.

The heavier classes will fight through two rounds tonight, with the survivors joining the victors from the smaller divisions in third-round tussles tomorrow night. Semi-finalists will return to Chicago March 6 to finish the struggle.

The quickest knockout of last night's program was achieved by Dave Eagan, Detroit lightweight. Eagan needed only time enough to land two punches in the first round to knock out Jack Dempsey of Dubuque, Ia., fighting as a member of the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) team.

Johnny Brown of Chicago, defending the 118-pound crown, scored a spectacular victory over Patsy Urso of Detroit, 1935 112-pound champion who grew into the bantamweight class during the year. Brown ended a rousing slugging match by a technical knockout in the third round.

Cleveland produced the freak of the tournament in Jackie Wilson. Wilson, a slatlike Negro, stands 6 feet tall, but weighs only 110 pounds and ranks as a favorite in the flyweight division.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH—Tony Herrera, 139, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Durso, 139, Pittsburgh (10). Chuck Woods, 142½, Detroit, outpointed Frizie Zivic, 144, Pittsburgh (10).

CHICAGO—Otis Thomas, 202, Chicago, outpointed Charley Belanger, 181½, Winnipeg (10). Adam Smith, 201, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Tom Dawson, 186½, Chicago (5).

NEW YORK—Lou Jallos, 139, Cleveland outpointed Salvy Saban, 142¾, New York (6).

FARGO, N. D.—Everette Rightmire, 126, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Nick Scalba, 125½, Chicago (10). Mickey Walker, 131, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Jackey Sharkey, 134¾, Minneapolis, drew (6).

MILWAUKEE—Frankie Sagillo, 141½, Chicago, outpointed Puggy Weinert, 149, Chicago (8). George Black, 154, Milwaukee, outpointed Johnny Phagan, 157, Chicago (8). Buck Creed, 170¼, Milwaukee, stopped Mickey Misko, 168¾, Saginaw, Mich. (5). Harvey Diesch, 171½, Milwaukee, outpointed George Vallis, 178½, Chicago (4). Welsh Easterling, 166¼, Darien, Wis., outpointed Joe Mendoza, 169¾, Chicago (4).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Johnny Nelson, 178, Buffalo, stopped Mitz Minikel, 184, Chicago (4). Johnny Erjavec, 179¼, Chicago, outpointed Mickey McAvoy, 189, Sea Side, L. I., New York (4). Ralpha Barbera, 182, New York, outpointed Frank Florian, 191, Cleveland (4). Max Zona, 200, Benton Harbor, Mich., knocked out Paul Pross, 212, New York (1). Eddie Hocevar, 175, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Stern, 175, Buffalo (4).

PHILADELPHIA—Jock McAvoy, 167½, England, outpointed Anson Green, 174, Homestead, Pa. (10). Al Ettore, 191, Philadelphia, outpointed Steve Dudas, 190, North Bergen, N. J. (10). Charley Gomer, 135, Baltimore, outpointed Tony Strazzeri, 131, Philadelphia, (8).

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Lou Severo, 142, Cleveland, stopped Paul Lasiter, 138, Fort Smith (5).

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddy (Red) Cochrane, 137, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Johnny Jadick, 140, Philadelphia (10).

WASHINGTON—Al Delaney, 181¼, Delaware, outpointed Billy Ketchel, 177, Philadelphia (8). Billy Nichy, 174, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ernie Anderson, 182½, Flint, Mich. (2). Bobby Bechter, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Doty, 133½, Washington (6).

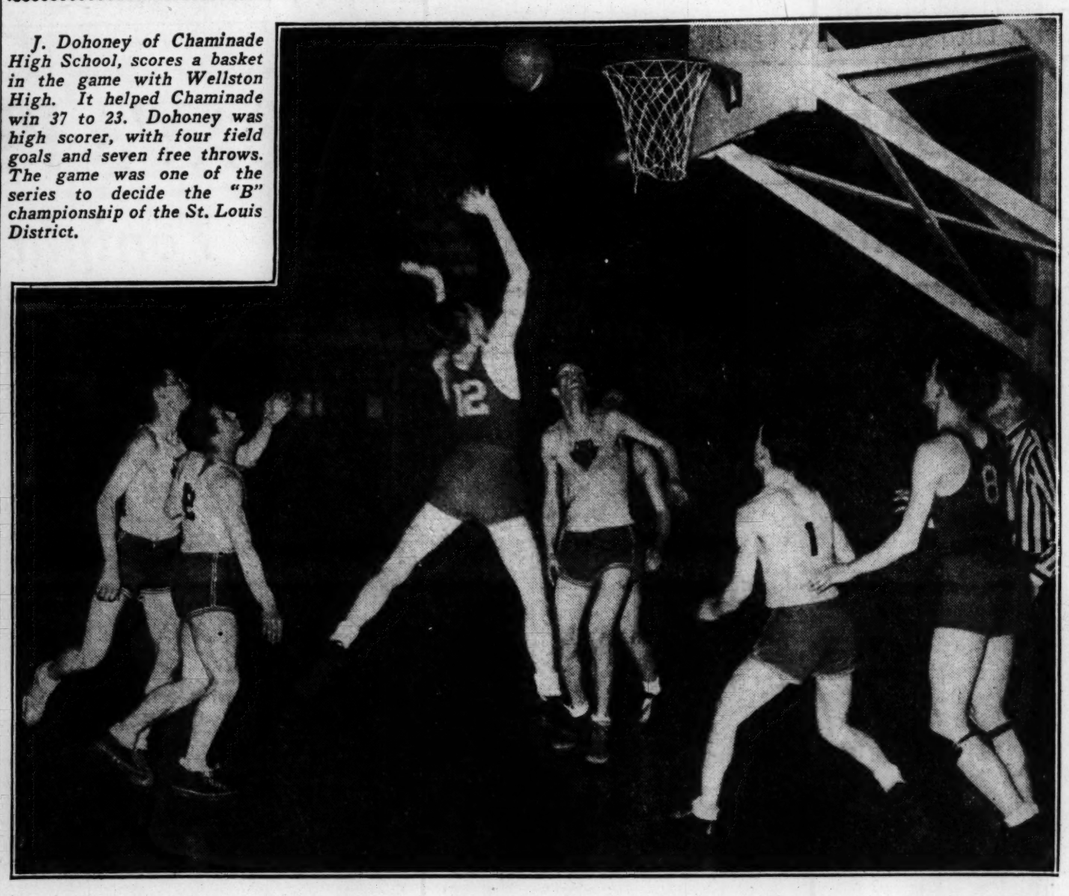
BUTTE, Mont.—Tony Chaves, 127, New Mexico, stopped Lloyd Pine, 125, Akron, O. (6).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jimmy Buckley, 132½, Louisville, knocked out Joey Demprsey, 136½, Chicago (2). Tim Charles, 232, Louisville, outpointed Stuffy Stafford, 190, Indianapolis (8).

RICHMOND, Va.—Stumpy Jacobs, 142, Norfolk, outpointed Freddy Bustard, 140, Newark, N. J. (8). Bob Turner, 161½, Richmond, knocked out Benny Levine, 161½, Newark (1).

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Joe Lynch, 160, Plainfield, defeated Jack Ennis, 162, Asbury Park, N. J. (8).

Chaminade Scores Again—*Plenty of Action in the Wellston Game*



J. Dohoney of Chaminade High School, scores a basket in the game with Wellston High. It helped Chaminade win 37 to 23. Dohoney was high scorer, with four field goals and seven free throws. The game was one of the series to decide the "B" championship of the St. Louis District.

Central-Roosevelt High Game Tops District Basketball Card

Continued From Preceding Page.

a "foul" battle, with St. Charles winning, 19 fouls to 13. Both teams were using their hands to push, and with alert officials, they didn't get away with it. Three St. Charles players were banished for four personal fouls.

Regional Tournament.

SOLDAN (43.) KIRKWOOD (13).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Burnett, rf	0	0	0	Hughes, rf	1	0	3
Goldberg, rf	1	1	2	Nixon, rf	2	1	1
Lunan, lf	4	0	0	Jensen, lf	1	1	1
Pearlstein, lf	1	1	2	Ruhl, lf	0	0	0
Bailey, c	8	4	1	Berkley, c	0	0	3
Holt, c	1	0	2	Muteze'd, lg	0	1	3
Heque'b'g, rf	1	0	0	Johnson, lg	0	0	2
Stough, rg	0	0	1				
Notowitz, lg	2	1	3	Totals	4	5	14
Smith, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	18	7	11				

Time of periods: 8 minute quarters. Officials—Wayman Shofstall and M. C. Clunningham. Where played: Washington U. Gymnasium.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T.
Soldan	9	13	10	11—43
Kirkwood	0	3	4	6—13

BEAUMONT (33.) RITENOUR (14).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Uhlem'er, rf	1	4	0	Steimke, rf	0	1	1
Freise, rf	2	0	0	Schr'pel, rf	0	0	0
Steigem'r, lf	3	0	1	Hemphill, lf	0	0	3
Martin, c	1	1	1	Walther, lf	0	1	0
Wedler, rg	3	2	1	Sacks, c	3	1	2
Schwenk, lg	1	0	3	Halloway, c	1	0	0
Br'man, lg	2	0	2	Swingler, rg	0	0	2
				M'talbano, rg	1	1	3
Totals	13	7	8	Hirschf'ld, lg	0	0	1
				Abram, lg	0	0	0
				Totals	5	4	12

Time of periods—8 minute quarters. Officials—Marvin Ward and M. C. Cunningham. Where played—Washington U. Gymnasium.

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4—T.
Beaumont	10	7	10	6—33
Ritenour	2	4	3	5—14

Mat Teams in Draw.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 25.—Iowa State and Kansas State College wrestlers, both undefeated in Big Six mat competition, battled to a draw in a meet here last night. Decisions were given in accordance with the A. A. U. point system. Kansas State won the last three bouts to tie the score, 14 to 14.

BEARS MEET BILLIKENS IN CITY TITLE GAME

Continued From Preceding Page.

ing 26 points while St. Louis added only 11, won out easily.

The way things look, the respective centers of the two teams will be in the limelight tonight. Incidentally, these centers are the team captains.

There is little question that Herb Fash, Billiken captain, is the outstanding player of his team, while the Bears' leader, Roy Martintoni, is deserving of the same designation. Both lead their teams in scoring for the season and each is fast and accurate. Chances are Hafeli, Washington forward, will be of more assistance to Martintoni than either Mattis or Keaney will be to Fash, but both St. Louis forwards are dangerous, while most of the Washington strength lies in the Martintoni-Hafeli pairing. Lou Sauer, other Washington forward, has everything but weight, and he has had his "big nights" this season.

Guards Are Even.

Neither team has an advantage in the guard positions. Perhaps the steadiest of the four starters is Mike Ryan of St. Louis, but he is not a very good shot from the floor. Tommy Ozment of Washington is the best "feeder" of the quartet.

The Billikens will meet Missouri University here, Thursday night, while the Bears are scheduled to play Drake Friday night and Oklahoma Aggies Saturday night.

THE BOX SCORES

"B" Division.

FERGUSON (20). PRINCIPIA (18).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Barger rf	1	0	1	Tuffli rf	5	1	0
Parker rf	3	0	1	Gordon rf	1	0	3
Warner lf	0	1	0	Andrews lf	0	0	1
Dean lf	0	0	3	Stoffel lf	0	0	0
Owen c	1	2	2	Appel c	0	0	2
Niles c	0	0	0	Long rg	1	1	1
Caplan rg	3	0	1	DeW'dt rg	0	0	1
Bohne rg	0	0	0	Holt lg	2	0	2
Herr'n lg	0	1	2	Berry lg	0	0	0
Sch'ting lg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	4	10	Totals	8	2	5

Time of periods: Eight-minute quarters. Referee—Mike Nyikos. Where played—St. Louis U. Gymnasium.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T.
Ferguson	7	6	3	4—20
Principia	2	2	5	9—18

CHAMINADE (37) WELLSTON (23).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Dohoney rf	4	7	0	Rey'lds rf	-	0	0
McLain rf	0	0	0	Rickard rf	0	0	0
Sp'kart rf	0	0	0	H'dricks lf	3	1	1
Wolff lf	0	0	2	McC'ter c	1	0	1
Burcum lf	1	0	0	Nolte c	0	0	1
Donley c	9	0	2	Smith rg	1	0	3
S'horst rg	1	0	2	O'C'nell rg	0	0	0
Koch lg	0	0	3	Kelly lg	3	3	1
Sen'sky lg	0	0	1	Uthe lg	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	10	Totals	9	5	8

Time of periods: Eight-minute quarters. Officials: Marvin Ward and W. C. Cunningham. Where played—Washington U. Gymnasium.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T.
Chaminade	9	9	14	5—37
Wellston	5	5	5	4—23

ST. CHARLES (28). EUREKA (24).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Br'deck rf	3	2	4	Feco rf	0	0	3
Weber rf	0	0	0	Brooks rf	1	1	3
Lurman lf	4	1	1	A.Bruns lf	5	4	2
Bruere c	3	0	3	Pitman c	0	1	0
Ward rg	1	0	4	G'muth rg	0	4	2
Kelsick rg	0	0	0	Schulte lg	1	0	3
Oslek lg	0	2	4				
Wilson lg	0	1	3	Totals	7	10	13
Totals	11	6	19				

Time of periods: Eight-minute quarters. Officials: Marvin Ward and Waymon Shotstall. Where played—Washington U. Gymnasium.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T.
St. Charles	8	5	4	11—28
Eureka	8	5	3	8—24

BAYLESS (45). AFFTON (18).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Rataj rf	1	1	1	Char'tier rf	2	4	1
Price rf	1	0	0	Gregory rf	0	1	2
Kuhn rf	0	0	0	Dietrich lf	1	0	2
Sul'trup lf	4	0	2	Neier c	2	0	1
Breihan c	11	1	2	Cion'ger c	1	0	2
Jubel rg	1	0	1	H'kamp rg	0	1	2
Bren'ke rg	2	0	2	Prauss rg	0	0	0
Mattias rg	0	0	0	Kofron lg	0	0	2
Gen'ese lg	1	1	2	Campbell lg	0	0	0
M'kland lg	0	0	2				
Totals	21	3	12	Totals	6	6	12

Time of periods: Eight-minute quarters. Officials: Waymon Shotstall and M. C. Cunningham. Where played—Washington U. Gymnasium.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T.
Bayless	10	15	2	18—45
Affton	3	3	6	6—18

FAIRVIEW (26). BRENTWOOD (22).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Langer rf	3	1	1	Bryant rf	2	0	1
Struran lf	0	0	0	Ruhl rf	0	0	0
Trieman lf	0	0	1	Facchin lf	2	4	0
Sp'meier c	4	3	1	Brown c	4	1	2
Mid'ton rg	2	0	2	Swap rg	0	0	2
Vogt lg	2	0	3	Biggs rg	0	0	0
				Kochler lg	0	1	0
Totals	11	4	8	M'Manus lg	0	0	0
				Totals	8	6	9

Time of periods: Eight-minute quarters. Officials: Wymon Shotstall and Marvin Twird. Where played—Washington U. Gymnasium.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T.
Fairview	3	12	8	3—26
Brentwood	5	5	4	8—22

JENNINGS (34). RIVERVIEW GARDENS (16).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Bathke rf	5	3	2				
Lee rf	0	0	0	Bacon rf	0	0	0
Mason lf	4	0	1	Taylor rf	1	1	1
Hampe lf	1	0	0	Boone lf	1	2	0
Kl'meier c	3	0	2	R.M'kord c	1	2	1
Kastner c	0	0	0	Pape rg	2	1	3
Casten rg	1	1	2	Ottner rg	0	0	0
Pal'anno rg	0	0	0	Iao lg	0	0	2
Ruhl'd lg	1	0	0	F.M'kord lg	0	0	0
Ma'thews lg	0	0	1				
Totals	15	4	8	Totals	5	6	9

Time of periods: Eight-minute quarters. Referee: Mike Nyikos. Where played—Washington U. Gymnasium.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T.
Jennings	10	6	10	8—34
Riverview Gardens	3	5	2	6—16

Amateur Fight Tonight.

The Young Men's Sodality will present 10 amateur boxing matches tonight at St. Ann's Church, Page boulevard and Whittier street. The first event will start at 8 o'clock. Dominick Gagliardi and Warren Craft meet in one feature.

Continued From Preceding Page.

games in which the Irish figured to win.

When Burkes meet turks
They get the works.

"New Attacks Hurled at Townsend Plan."

What you might call a share-the-rocks plan.

The share-the-wealth plan would be fine and dandy for a while. But like the music in the horn the dough would go round and around and come back right where it started. Water isn't the only thing that seeks its level.

Jack Dempsey's end from his chocolate candy bar has been $1000

monthly since October.—Exchange.

Indicating that Jack is playing both bars against the middle.

HOFFMAN TO DECLINE OFFER FROM JOHNSTON INVOLVING THE BAERS

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 25.—Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max and Buddy Baer, said yesterday his reply will be "No" to the messages of James J. Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, offering to match either of the Baers against the winner of the Carnera-Castagna heavyweight fight next month.

"Max at present is in no condition for a fight, but he is continuing his gymnasium work," said Hoffman. "As for Buddy, he is only 20 years old, and I am going to nurse him along with four-round fights for some time to come. My answer is going to be 'no' to the combination offer."

INFIELD, OUTFIELD RESERVES IS CHIEF WORRY FOR FRISCH

Continued From Preceding Page.

have indicated that they are candidates for big league jobs. But while ground balls and flies hit in minor leagues are much like the grounders and flies of the big league games, the big test develops when the pitchers go to work.

A man may be a wonder at scooping up grounders or at chasing flies. For instance, there is no question of King's ability. But there is no telling what the big league pitchers are going to do to the minor league hitters. If the boys can hit the best curves and fast balls, Frank won't have any trouble finding his reserves. But if all the rookies should flop at the plate—well, there wouldn't be much chance of a pennant in 1936.

Epee Fencers in Title Contests At Washington U.

With a clash between Tracy Barnes, reigning champion, and Norman Rothenheber, anticipated in the final match, the outstanding epee fencers of the St. Louis district will meet tonight at Washington University gymnasium in a championship tournament. Barnes last season won out over Rothenheber, but the latter has shown steady progress in the intervening months and last week defeated Tracy, 3 to 1. Rothenheber is Midwest champion and has won a place on the United States Olympic team. He represents the Imperial Fencing Club.

Four club organizations will be represented in tonight's competition, which will be open to the public without charge. Twelve individuals will compete.

SONJA HENIE ORDERED TO REST BY DOCTORS

By the Associated Press.

OSOLO, Norway, Feb. 25.—Sonja Henie, fatigued and nervous after winning her tenth world's figure skating championship last week at Paris, was ordered to bed today by her doctors, who said she needed several weeks of rest.

All engagements for the Norwegian girl, who won the world championship again soon after her Olympic triumph in Germany, were canceled for the remainder of the season.

Training Camp Briefs

Terry Not Worried Over Leiber's Holdout Plans — Warnock, Browns' Rookie, on Way to Camp— Grimm Hits Over Fence in Practice.

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 25.—Bill Terry, New York Giants' manager, refused to take seriously last night reports Hank Leiber, young outfielder, had accepted a position as coach of the University of Arizona beseball team.

"It should be the other way around," Terry said with a smile. "Instead of teaching baseball, Leiber should be learning it.

"Hank should think up a new story anyway. I used that one myself years ago when I was trying to get a raise."

Giant pitchers and catchers held their first spring workout yesterday. Hal Schumacher was the only veteran who did not participate, although he is here.

Gus Mancuso, first string catcher who has not yet signed a contract, took part in the session. Giant officials expect no difficulty in reaching an agreement with him.

Frank Gabler signed for an unrevealed figure, although it was said he had received an increase.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 25. — A dozen rookies capered over Tinker Field here yesterday as the Washington Senators opened their spring training baseball camp with Buddy Lewis and Monte Weaver drawing chief attention.

Lewis is the 19-year-old Chattanooga recruit whom Manager Bucky Harris has slated for third base. Weaver is the young former Washington pitching ace who was optioned to Albany last year. Weaver says he is in good shape and ready to regain his job with the Nationals.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 25.—John Henderson Whitehead, rookie pitching sensation of the American League last season until he ate too much, has assured his White Sox bosses that he will not be a candidate for the fat man's club this year.

To the delight of Manager Jimmy Dykes, Whitehead appeared in camp many pounds lighter than last fall. Whitehead won his first eight last season before he started to get too hungry for juicy steaks.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Manager Steve O'Neill planned another short workout as the second session for the early squad of Cleveland Indians today.

George Blaeholder, right-handed pitcher purchased from the Athletics, was the only man whose absence could not be accounted for. O'Neill expected him to arrive today.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25.—Hal Warnock, former University of Arizona baseball star, departed yesterday to join the St. Louis Browns at their training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Warnock signed as an outfielder with the Browns last season.

He spent the winter here as district supervisor of the National Youth Administration.

WESTERN SOCCER CUP SURVIVORS EQUAL EASTERN CLUBS IN POWER

By Dent McSkimming.

Sparta of Chicago, Heidelberg of Pittsburgh and Slavia of Cleveland continue to loom large as chief threats to St. Louis' hopes of retaining the national soccer championship. Either of these teams must be considered on a par with any of the leading Eastern clubs, and that's a condition which has not existed in American soccer within the memory of the oldest fan.

Sparta's next opponent will be Olympia, a team which was swamped by the Shamrocks in an exhibition match here on Jan. 12, score 10—2. That makes Sparta look like an easy winner.

Heidelberg Wins.

Heidelberg, as expected, defeated Kodak Park of Rochester, 4 goals to 1, last Sunday. The Rochester team is composed entirely of Canadians.

The Marre club, in the meantime, is waiting on the Milwaukee game between Vienna F. C. and Bayern. The Marres should come through against either team, but not without being extended. The Milwaukee teams are capable of good football, but the nippy, aggressive style of the Marres will likely throw them off their game. The match is to be played at Milwaukee.

Slavia comes here Sunday to meet the Shamrocks and the winner is a logical choice to reach the Western final. In two appearances here this season Slavia has played a higher grade of football than any other visiting team, not excepting Heidelberg. It will take more cunning to get through the Slavia defense in a cup match than will be required in scoring against any other team in the West.

It would be a mistake to count the two defeated teams in Sunday's opening round of games out of the hunt for the Municipal Soccer League title. With Larry Stamps back in the lineup, St. Ambrose will be a 50 per cent stronger club, and no one expects the champion Irish Village team to remain in a scoring slump very long.

In a Tough Spot.

It happens that the Village and St. Ambrose teams hook up next Sunday and the club that loses will be in a tough spot with two defeats and no victories as its record.

But the draw doesn't give the El Reys much reason for rejoicing. They must tackle the ABC team Sunday, and that spells trouble. With many of the former Alpen Brau players and a half dozen eager youngsters in the lineup, the champions of Group 2 are really formidable.

The latest experiment in the method of officiating a soccer match: Two referees and two goal linesmen, no side linesmen. It worked very nicely last Sunday and may be the answer to an old problem.

Despite the obvious fact that they played very well in the muddy going last Sunday, the Thirteenth Ward team wants no more of that sort of field. They, like the other four finalists, believe they can play much finer football on a dry field, and they should benefit by the rest they get next Sunday. Their next game, on March 8, will be against the ABCs and it looks like a good match.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

standout public good thing like Omaha. And that's the kind of a race the future book men will like. They'll get a play on a lot of horses.

* * *

Why is Hollyrood favorite now? Possibly because he ran second to Tintagel.

Every now and then they have picked Belmont Futurity winners and Belmont place horses to win the Derby. Yet, in the long history of both races, not one Futurity winner has made good in the Kentucky classic.

Think that one over.

* * *

What Happened to Discovery?

"NO matter what the track condition," observed Trainer Stotler, before the Santa Anita Handicap, "Discovery is an honest favorite."

Supplementing this, over the radio, Owner Alfred G. Vanderbilt declared that his horse was "fit to run his best race."

Discovery ran a disappointing race with no excuses. And the public, which invested about 60 per cent of the money wagered on this event in Discovery tickets, naturally is wondering why?

No answer from Mr. Vanderbilt. No answer from Trainer Stotler. There can't be any answer because both, like the public, expected something different.

* * *

Burned Out?

THE explanation is that Discovery did not run his best race and that may have been due to a lot of circumstances.

As my old college chum, who once picked the winners, years ago, under the name of the "Gadfly" warned, it may have been because the Vanderbilt Stable campaigned the son of Display too hard as a three-year-old and "took the insides out of him."

It will be interesting to note Discovery's performance for the remainder of the season. However, Discovery may run true to his last year's record. Remember? He was off to a bad start last year and did not attain his wonderful form until he had been beaten several times.

Democrats Beat Royal Hearts in Basket Playoff

Ad Dietzel, veteran center of the Young Democrats, was at his best last night and when he had finished showing the Royal Hearts how good he was the Young Democrats had taken a 34-22 victory from the Hearts and qualified to play the United Service team tomorrow night for the second-half championship of the Men's Municipal Basketball League. The three teams had tied at the end of the regular season, and this was the first playoff game.

The Royal Hearts were handicapped by the absence of Elmer Ackman, regular center and leading scorer but they managed to stay fairly even, being behind only one point at the end of the first half. Then Dietzel got busy, and started caging his numerous shots. With a little help from Bobby Bick, Dietzel made a runaway of the second period.

The box score:

YOUNG DEMS. (34) ROYAL HTS. (22).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Bick, rf	2	1	3	Serb, rf	1	3	3
Gromacki, rf	0	1	0	Sanders, lf	2	0	3
Wynne, lf	1	2	1	Brown, lf	0	0	0
Leahy, lf	1	2	1	Krey,	1	1	2
Dietzel, c	7	3	0	Franz, c	0	1	0
Beck, rg	0	1	4	Hraba, rg	1	0	2
Toberm'n, lg	1	0	1	Hug, rg	1	0	0
				Cochrane, lg	2	1	3
Totals	12	10	10	Totals	8	6	13

Score at end of first half—Young Democrats, 13; Royal Hearts, 12. Referee—Ed Davidson. Umpire—Joe Doherty. Time of halves—20m.

Hockey Protests Filed.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—The Montreal Maroons yesterday filed two protests with President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League in connection with last Saturday's game with the Maple Leafs at Toronto.

Manager Tommy Gorman of the Maroons protested Manager Connie Smythe's "behavior" around the penalty timekeeper's box and against the soft condition of the ice. The Leafs won, 1-0.

St. Mary's to Play Marquette.

St. Mary's College and Marquette will meet in an intersectional football game in Chicago, Oct. 31.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

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DIAMONDS TEST THEIR HARDNESS

ELIMINATIONS IN ILLINOIS' BASKET MEETS OPEN TOMORROW

Coach Paul Rohe's Madison High School basketball team can win the 1935-36 championship of the Madison-St. Clair Conference with a victory over East St. Louis in the feature game of closing league activity on the East Side this week. Basketball eliminations in two Illinois District centers, Belleville and Highland, are scheduled to begin tomorrow night.

Madison needs a triumph over East St. Louis Friday night to gain its first basket title in the history of the league. The leaders have played 11 contests and dropped but two to hold a one and one-half game margin over the defending champions, Granite City. Granite City plays two games this week and victories in both, coupled with a defeat for Madison, would place the two quintets in a tie.

The eliminations at Belleville and Highland are only two of the 61 scheduled to get under way throughout the State. Winners and runners-up will move on to 62 regional meets, while winners and runners-up at the regional tournaments see action in sectional tournaments to be held March 11 to 14. Sectional winners will play for the State championship at the University of Illinois a week later.

East St. Louis, New Baden, Dupo, Lebanon, Freeburg and Belleville were given top rating in the Belleville district and drew byes and will not compete until the regional meet, March 4. At Highland, Edwardsville, Granite City, Wood River, Madison, Collinsville and Alton were given top rating and will remain idle until next week.

Teams which will compete in the Belleville district include New Athens, Valmeyer, O'Fallon, Red Bud, Mascoutah, Columbia, Evansville, Prairie Du Rocher and Waterloo, while the active Highland teams include Troy, Worden, Highland, Alhambra, Bethalto, St. Jacob, Venice and Pocahontas. Troy, Highland, Bethalto and Venice appear the outstanding teams in the Highland meet, while Mascoutah and Waterloo loom out in Belleville's tournament.

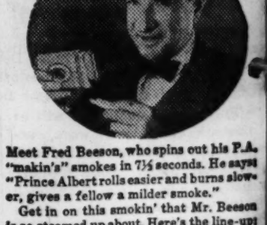
This week's schedule:

TODAY.
East St. Louis at Central Catholic (East St. Louis).
Edwardsville vs. Benld at Highland.
*Belleville at Wood River.
WEDNESDAY.
Highland district (two games).
Belleville district (three games).
THURSDAY.
Highland district (two games).
Belleville district (two games).
FRIDAY.
*East St. Louis at Madison.
*Granite City at Alton.
Highland district (semifinals).
Belleville district (semifinals).
SATURDAY.
*Granite City at Collinsville.
Decatur at Edwardsville.
Highland district (finals).
Belleville district (finals).
*Madison-St. Clair conference.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL TEAMS TO COMPETE IN OLYMPIC TRYOUT MEET

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 25. — The Western Conference's rule against post-season games will be abrogated this year to allow Big Ten basketball teams to compete in American Olympic tryouts, Dr. Walter Meanwell, chairman of the American Olympic Basketball Committee, said today.

WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO WITH P. A. AND A CIGARETTE "MAKIN'S" PAPER

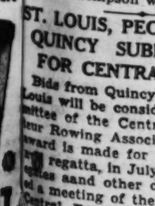


Meet Fred Beeson, who spins out his P.A. "makin's" smokes in 7½ seconds. He says: "Prince Albert rolls easier and burns slower, gives a fellow a milder smoke."

Get in on this smokin' that Mr. Beeson is so steamed up about. Here's the line-up:

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find this the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

More men like P. A. than any other brand. Join in with the majority. Prince Albert in pipes, too, is a smoke fit for a king!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

HEAD PLAY WON ILLINOIS DERBY, SECOND IN KENTUCKY CLASSIC OF '33

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. — Head Play's racing days are over.

"Big Red," as he came to be known at Santa Anita, is going into stud. He will be loaded on a train today with his stablemate, Sun Portland, winner of the Illinois Derby in 1935, bound fo rthe S. B. Mason farm at Duntreath, Lexington, Ky., where the strain that brought the mighty Man O' War into the world is to be carried into other generations. Man O' War is Head-Play's uncle. His total purse winnings reached $109,065.

Now six years old, Head Play finished second in the Kentucky Derby as a three-year-old in one of the stormiest finishes on the American turf. With Herb Fisher aboard, Head Play put on a thrilling drive to the wire with E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, ridden by Don Meade. The jockeys fought a personal duel as they came to the finish, and Broker's Tip nosed ahead, becoming one of the few maidens to win the classic.

Head Play was a notorious recalcitrant at the barrier, and many a race was held up while he was being calmed down. In many of his races he had to be started outside the gate.

It was at Santa Anita in 1935 that Head Play made his first real comeback after bowing a tendon in 1934. He won three rich purses and then went on to trim Discovery, his half cousin, in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont last Summer.

Cold Weather Retards Derby Preparations.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The cold weather that has blanketed the country this winter may be felt as late as May 2, when the turf's ranking three-year-olds face the barrier for the sixty-second running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The unseasonable weather already

GLOVES HEAD PLAY, WINNER OF $109,065, IS RETIRED FROM RACING

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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

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The unseasonable weather already has so retarded workouts that the trainers of horses wintering in the North and Kentucky are wondering if they will be able to get their charges ready for the $40,400 stake.

Of the big five—Tintagel, Brevity, Coldstream, Hollywood and Grand Slam—only the first two have had the benefit of the warmer climes. They are in training at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., where Brevity already has run one race and Tintagel was set to go before suffering a minor leg injury last week.

Hollyrood and Coldstream are quartered in Kentucky and Grand Slam near Baltimore, where the weather has confined their workouts to daily gallops under the clouds. Red Rain, rated near the top but not candidate for the Derby, also is wintering in Kentucky.

Aqueduct Snow-Bound.

At snow-bound Aqueduct, James Fitzsimmons' assistants have the Wheatley Stable and William Woodward three-year-olds galloping four or five miles daily under the wheel. Fitzsimmons is expected to return from Florida about March 1.

"We'll be ready to go out of doors as soon as some of this snow melts," said James Fitzsimmons Jr. "All of our three-year-olds look good and if we get a break in the weather, they'll be ready."

Fitzsimmons has in his barns such promising Derby candidates as Woodward's Granville and Isolater, Ogden Phipps' White Cockade and Silvermark, Snark and Teufel from the Wheatley Stable. None rated high as two-year-olds, but neither did Gallant Fox and Omaha, both of which were trained by Fitzsimmons.

Down in Columbia, S. C., where the weather has been more conducive to conditioning thoroughbreds, are quartered M. L. Schwartz's Bold Venture and the King's Ranch Split Second. At Miami, showing improvement with every start, is the "dark horse" of the Derby—George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Mont Blanc, a son of the English Derby winner, Gainsborough.

HUGO SKAER BOWLS 895 SCRATCH TOTAL TO WIN PIN TOURNEY

Hugo Skaer hit the pins for a scratch total of 895 to win first prize in the Lone Ace handicap tournament held at Heidel's Recreation last week-end. Skaer received a handicap of 36 pins and rolled games of 201, 224, 277 and 193.

Other winners and their scores: Mike Sambo 918, Jim Caito 903, Ray Friesmeier 893, Gus Stumpfer 888, Art Denny 875 and Joe Mullen 866. Elmer Gable won high game out of the money with a 250 count, while Ernie Guenther, Frank Valentine, Joe Rigoni, Howard Maness, F. J. Sanger, J. Wurth and J. Thompson won squad prizes.

ST. LOUIS, PEORIA AND QUINCY SUBMIT BIDS FOR CENTRAL REGATTA

Bids from Quincy, Peoria and St. Louis will be considered by a committee of the Central States Amateur Rowing Association before an award is made for holding the annual regatta, in July. About 50 delegates and other oarsmen attended a meeting of the association at Central Rowing Club's quarters last night.

Remember When He Was a Redbird?

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Chick Hafey, one-time hard hitting Cardinal outfielder, at work on his ranch at Walnut Creek, Cal. Chick is planning a comeback in baseball with the San Francisco Seals. He quit the Reds last year because of an attack of flu.

Chick Hafey Planning Comeback With a Minor League Ball Club

WALNUT CREEK, Cal., Feb. 25.—Chick Hafey, once a batting king of baseball, is ready to try a comeback in a manner unbelievably strange—with a minor league club.

Instead of immediately rejoining the Cincinnati club, which owns his contract, Hafey wants to come out of voluntary retirement as a Pacific Coast League player, preferably with the San Francisco Seals.

Tanned to the color of leather through months of outdoor work on his 26-acre ranch near here, Hafey rubbed a big hand through a stubble of whiskers today as he outlined his idea.

"Manager Charley Dressen of Cincinnati wrote suggesting I go to Arizona and dry out for a couple of months," Hafey related. "He said I wouldn't have to report to the club until the middle of May, when the rainy season is over.

"I would like to try myself out around here if it could be arranged. I could go to training camp with a Coast League team, work into condition and start the season with the idea of playing a few games a week and acting as a pinch hitter.

The rangy, be-spectacled outfielder, who starred in the National League for 10 years and led the hitters in 1931, has virtually recovered from illness which forced him to leave Cincinnati suddenly last May.

The influenza condition still persists slightly, but barring a serious recurrence, Hafey thinks he is capable of several more years of major league campaigning.

Since returning to his farm last spring, he has gained 32 pounds. He now weighs 188 pounds, his weight before taken ill.

To the San Francisco club, Hafey's plans are interesting, but Manager O'Doul pointed out: "We can do nothing about it. Chick is the property of Cincinnati."

MacPhail Studies Suggestion.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 25.—Larry S. MacPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, studied today a suggestion from Chick Hafey, veteran outfielder, that Hafey return from voluntary retirement via the minor league route.

Hafey, in an interview given on his Walnut Creek (Cal.) ranch, said he would like to be "loaned" to the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast loop "on a short notice proposition to report to the National League if things turn out right."

From Avalon, Cal., came word also that Babe Herman, veteran outfielder, who has not signed his contract, appeared to be holding out more against the three-day sea voyage necessary to reach this tropical outpost, than against the suggested size of his pay check.

Herman told former team-mates with the Chicago Cubs that he'd probably sign his contract when the Reds return to Florida early next month.

MacPhail also announced plans to return his team here in 1937 for spring training.

Rightmire Signs For Bout Here

Everett "Young" Rightmire of Sioux City, Ia., a contender for the featherweight championship, has been added to the list of fighters on the Jackson Johnson American Legion post's card at the Municipal Auditorium, March 6.

Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, arranging the card, today were seeking a suitable opponent for the hard-hitting little scrapper from Iowa.

Rightmire has appeared here three times in the past six months, defeating Paul Lee of Indianapolis twice, and Paul Estrada on another occasion. He is a clever little fighter, one of the fastest in the game, and is blessed with a hard punch.

The headline attraction on the program is the third appearance here of John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, who tackles Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, in a 10-round match.

The semi-windup will bring Eddie's elder brother, Frankie Simms, into action against another Negro, Otis Thomas of Chicago.

The fourth bout on the card will bring together Jimmy Webb, middleweight, and Johnny Miles, light-heavyweight, a pair of outstanding local scrappers.

Table Tennis Entries.

Curtis French and Fred McAvoy have entered the singles event of the Western table tennis tournament which will be held at Kirkwood High School, March 7.

Zaharias Will Oppose Savage

George Zaharias, the Galloping Greek, and Leo Daniel Boone Savage, the Bearded Hercules of the Hills, will rassle in the finish feature match on Promoter Bill Schwabe's program at the Coliseum March 3.

Savage, a bearded, mustached and long-haired 255-pounder, who stands 6 feet 4 inches, has worked here twice, defeating Harold Metheny and Lou Plummer in fast time.

Zaharias, in his last appearance here, threw Jim Browning, an ex-champion, and was promised another feature spot on the card planned by Tom Packs, which was to have been held Thursday night. However, the card was called off as Packs could not get a satisfactory opponent for Zaharias.

Savage was slated to oppose Jules Strongbow, 275-pound Cherokee Indian, on Schwabe's program, and Schwabe, in rearranging his card, said that Strongbow would be used in the second finish feature match. The "Masked Marvel," a 210-pounder from the West coast, is to appear on the card. His opponent has not been selected as yet.

NEBRASKA FIVE WINS FROM SOONERS, 55-28

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 25.—The University of Nebraska team soundly trounced Oklahoma here last night, 55 to 28, and remained glued to the heels of the Kansas Jayhawks, who are leading the Big Six Conference basketball race.

INDIANA POINTER SETS HIGH MARK IN FIELD TRIALS

By the Associated Press.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 25.—Dr. Blue Willing, big white and lemon pointer owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., set a high mark over a muddy eight-mile course yesterday for 24 other blue-blooded dogs entered in the national championship bird trials.

Moving fast, despite the mud, Dr. Blue Willing found six coveys and a single. Thirty minutes after starting he had found three coveys.

He ran wide and held steady on wing and shot. Despite unusual warmth, he was almost as fresh at the finish as at the start. One unproductive point slightly marred his performance. Trial followers described the heat of Dr. Blue Willing as one of the best seen in trials this year.

Dr. Blue Willing's brace mate, Yankee Doodle Jack, pointer owned by S. H. Vrendenburgh of Vrendenburgh, Ala., found two coveys and made two false points.

In the afternoon heat the pointers, Neptune Sport, owned by J. F. Carlisle of New York City, and Rapid Transit, 1933 national champion, owned by A. G. A. Sage, New York, were lost shortly after the heat started and were found 15 minutes later well off the course.

Neptune Sport came back, however, to find two coveys before he ran through a barb-wire fence and was cut severely. Rapid Transit found four coveys but made two false points.

This morning Tip's Manitoba Jake, entered by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of golfing fame, and Air Circuit, owned by Miss Claudie Phelps, Aiken, S. C., will compete. Both dogs are pointers.

Among the other dogs which will run this week are Kremlin, Shanghai Express, Chimes Mississippi Jack, Equipoise, Sulu, Air Pilot Sam, Shore's Carolina Spot and Sports Peerless.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Beaumont 33, Ritenour 14.
Soldan 45, Kirkwood 13.

DISTRICT "B" TOURNAMENT.
Ferguson 20, Principia 18.
Fairview 26, Brentwood 22.
Jennings 34, Riverview Gardens 16.
Bayless 45, Affton 18.
St. Charles 28, Eureka 24.
Chaminade 37, Wellston 23.

MUNY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.
Young Democrats 34, Royal Hearts 22.

EVANGELICAL PLAYOFFS.
Senior Division.
Friedens 37, St. James 33.
Junior Division.
Friedens 37, Bethel 25.

Elsewhere.

Nebraska 55, Oklahoma 28.
Purdue 34, Minnesota 29.
Michigan 42, Illinois 37.
Northwestern 33, Wisconsin 28.
Drake 38, Washburn 36.
George Washington 49, Wake Forest 18.
University of Arizona 44, Arizona State of Flagstaff 41.
Washington State 36, Washington 35.
University of Idaho 55, Gonzaga 40.
Kansas City Philcos 43, McPherson 41.
Tennessee 33, Georgia Tech 21.
Columbia 35, Dartmouth 34.
Alabama 54, Mississippi State 19.
Western Kentucky 48, Tennessee Polytechnic 21.
Ohio U. 39, Miami 23.
Ohio State 31, Ohio Wesleyan 20.
Westminster 41, Missouri Valley 14.
Kentucky 61, Vanderbilt 41.
Kirksville 20, Missouri School of Mines 19.
Waynesburg 53, Bethany 46.
Carroll 39, Lake Forest (Ill.) 31.
Kentucky Wesleyan 44, Georgetown (Ky.) College 25.
Adrian College 35, Rose Polytechnic 29.
Hope College 44, Kalamazoo College 20.
Albion College 54, Alma College 36.
Eureka 39, Bradley 27.
Central 59, Fenn 44.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 36, St. John's (Collegeville) 31.
Augustana (Sioux Falls) 34, Southern Normal (Springfield, S. D.) 24.
Hamline 56, St. Mary's (Winona) 36.

BUDDY MYER SAYS HE IS NOT A HOLDOUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Buddy Myer, the American League batting champion, sounded a warning today to rival sluggers that he already is in "top shape" to begin the defense of his crown.

From his home in Ellisville, Miss., Myer reported he was only four pounds over his playing weight, and "in the best shape I've ever been in during the off-season."

"I have not signed my contract, but don't anticipate any trouble," he said, in denying reports he was a holdout. "I'll have a conference with Clark Griffith at Orlando, Fla., when I go to spring camp, and I'm sure we can get together."

Willard-Johnson Fight Not Framed, Negro Exhausted After 26 Rounds Under Glaring Sun, Curley Says

Through an almost legendary career, Jack Curley has been on the "inside" of almost every important sports event in the past two decades. In this, the second of a series of articles, the New York promoter tells the story of one of the highlights in his life of sporting adventure—the Jess Willard-Jack Johnson championship fight in Havana in 1915.

By Jack Curley.

(Copyright, 1936.)

The scorching sun seemed to center its glare on the Marianna race track in Havana, Cuba, on April 5, 1915. On the track, in front of the grandstand, stood a roped, square platform; on its canvas surface lay a Negro, Jack Johnson, his right forearm unconsciously shielding his weary eyes from the blinding rays. Over him towered Jess Willard, a finely trained Kansan giant, at that instant crowned heavyweight champion of the world.

To all appearances, Johnson was knocked out. He was probably not unconscious; but, flabby and worn to exhaustion, he had spent his last iota of reserve energy. He could not have risen to his feet for a fortune, or life itself. Yet months later he "confessed" in an English magazine that the contest had been framed.

CURLEY.

It reminded me of a conversation we had several days before the battle, as we rode in the back seat of Johnson's open touring car. I promoted the fight, and a promoter is always awake to the possibility of something going wrong. To sound Johnson out, I asked:

"Jack, how much do you value your title?"

"Mistah Curley, I'se often thought of that," he said. "Ah value that title at a lot—at $200,000."

Bout Not Framed, Curley Says.

"You mean for $200,000 you'd deliver your title?"

"For $200,000—yessuh—ah'd deliver my title," he drawled. "But I'se ud have to get the money three days before the fight, so's ah could bury it away where nobody could ever find it if anything went wrong. And nobody in the world could hold that money but me."

"And suppose you didn't come across?"

"Then," said Johnson, "they could shoot me right there in the ring."

I knew then the bout was safe against framing. No one would have put up that sum to buy the title, although later developments proved Johnson's valuation correct. Willard earned more than $200,000 the first year he held the title.

One of the curious features of great sporting events is that while the entire world can regard them as things of pomp and international importance, they may simmer down to something comparatively trivial in the minds of the contestants. Very often it is a matter of vanity—the impression the fighter or wrestler makes on his parents or sweetheart.

To two hemispheres, the Willard-Johnson affair was a battle involving racial prestige. To the Negro champion the only important issue was the reaction of his white wife, Lucille. In her presence, an hour before the contest, I said to Johnson:

"I don't think Mrs. Johnson should go to the fight. If you were beaten and she were to create a scene, it would attract the attention of the entire world."

When I finished talking, she fastened her gaze on Jack and said: "Haven't you my box seats?"

He flashed his ever-willing golden smile and replied:

Didn't Want Wife See Him Beaten.

Jack's just spoofing you. Just get ready. We will be going in a few minutes, Ah'll knock out this big dub in two or three rounds."

About the twenty-fourth round, I left the ringside to visit the box office. Word came that I was wanted in Johnson's corner at once. I hurried to the ringside. At the end of the twenty-fifth, the big Negro looked down dejectedly and asked:

"Jack, get Lucille out of here. I don't want her to see me beaten."

Lucille was on her feet, excitedly starting to leave when Johnson took a sidelong glance at her, noting her continued presence, in the twenty-sixth round. That very second, Willard landed a vicious right hand punch to Jack's jaw and over he went, to be counted out.

I know that he would have given his share of the purse to be able to get up long enough for his wife to get out of the place, so that she would not have been able to see him take the count. That was the all-important thing in his mind.

An hour later I met Johnson as he was leaving the Arena.

"Willard is a good fighter," he said. "Ah was getting tired, and when Ah realized what a great fighter Willard was, Ah jes thought to myself he would make a good champion. And so ah gave him the title."

There was a pause. He looked at me almost pathetically.

"And say, Mistah Curley," he pleaded, "would you please tell that to Lucille?"

(To Be Continued.)

WRESTLING RESULTS

WILMINGTON—Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, defeated George Koverly, 218, Hollywood, two-out-three.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Joe Montana, 179, Camden, drew with Jose Samuel, 181, Portugal. Each won one fall.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Joe Dusek, 217, Omaha, defeated Ed Meske, 221, Akron, O., one fall.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Yvon Robert, 220, Canada, tossed John Malmberg, 215, Worcester. Two falls.

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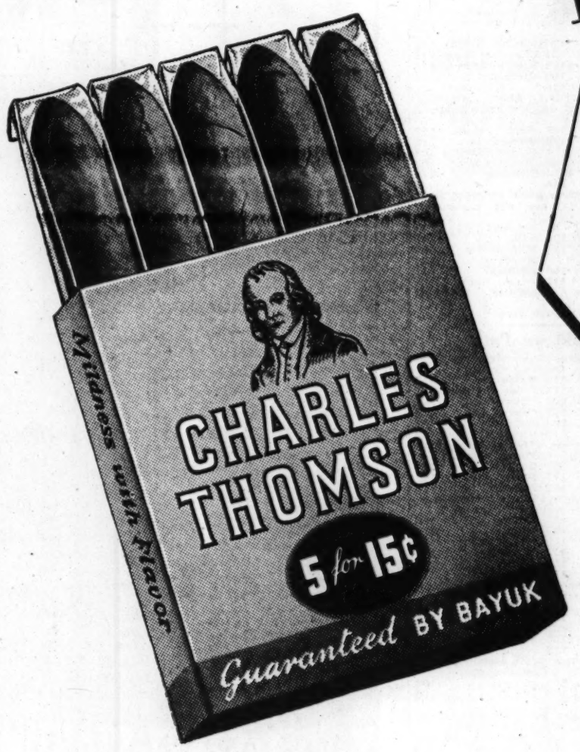

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORT NEWS

ROLLA RUNNERS TO COMPETE IN ST. LOUIS RELAYS

The Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo., will be represented by three of its best men in the second annual St. Louis Indoor Relays on Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium, according to an announcement today by Marvin Plake of the St. Louis Relays Association.

Men from Mines who will compete are Robert Lange, holder of the M. I. A. A. and unofficial State high jump record, Joe Murphy, high hurdler, and Brulon Brown, a distance star.

Other team entries thus far announced include a nine-man track squad from Notre Dame, a five-man group from the University of Iowa, and a squad of eight representing the St. Louis Relay Association.

Additional high school entries have been received for that division of the meet, according to Plake. Entries, in addition to the nine-man team from Roosevelt High, includes Tom Harkey and Les Frailey of Webster High, Philip Gram of Soldan, and Melvin Schad of Normandy. Schad, entered in the 50-yard dash, is being trained by Glyn Clark, former Washington U. football captain who is on the faculty at Normandy.

Plake has added a new feature to the program—a relay race between two teams of youngsters whose weights average under 100 pounds. The "77 A. C." togged in red track outfits, will run against the "Galloping Ghosts A. C." in yellow uniforms.

TWO U. S. POLO TEAMS LIKELY TO COMPETE IN TOURNEY ABROAD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. — The United States probably will be represented by two strong teams in the international polo tournament to be held at Berlin during the Olympic games this summer.

Eric Pedley, named as a member of the international team to compete against England, and Cecil Smith, the Texas cowboy, will ride together on Charles B. Wrightsman's Texas four. Bob Bullock and one player, yet to be selected, will complete the team.

Winston Guest's Templeton four, winner of the national open and Waterbury Cup two years ago, also is making plans to make the trip. The Templeton team probably will include Winston and Raymond Guest, Michael Phipps and James P. Mills. Stewart Iglehart, a member of the team, may not be able to stay abroad for the tournament, although he will ride with the international team against England in June at Hurlingham.

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RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
En Masse (I. Hanford — — — —24.30 28.90 12.20
Lookabout (J. Lynch) — —9.00 5.80
Sandy Boy (H. Dabson) — — — —18.00
Time, 1:18 2-5. Min Ormont, Brilliant Light, Dame Quickly, Shyno, Johnnycake, Adolf, Black Widow, Crinoline and oOur Crest also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Bravo Caruso (Longden) 6.80 4.20 3.00
f-Lady Maryland (J. Renick) 6.50 3.70
Mayro (E. Arcaro) — — — — — 4.60
Time, 3:25. Hornet, Amhurst, Betty Byrne, Conservative, Cathy P., Hildur Queen, Twosome, Fortuity and f-Traitress also ran. f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Granny's Trade (Wholley) 6.40 3.90 3.40
Kindred Spirit (Moore)— — —7.20 5.80
Flavor (Fallon)— — — — — —5.40
Time—1:12 1-5. Red Badge, Fake, Kawagoe and Jake Blieden also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six frulongs:
Lord Tournament E. Arcaro) — — — — 3.90 3.40 2.60
Epibeau (M. L. Fallon) — — 8.60 4.80
Broad Meadows (J. Longden)— — 3.20
Time, 1:10 4-5. Jubilargo, Portden, Sylvia G., Wiley B. Bryan, Toano, Balanced Budget and Benares also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Fairrisk (J. Lynch) — 14.80 5.20 2.30
Torita (J. Wagner)— — — 2.80 2.20
Naughty (I. Hanford) — — — — — 2.20
Time, 1:18 1-5. Sprinkle, Miss Otis and Merry Lass also ran.

At Hot Springs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn Course:
Liquidation (E. Porter) 7.10 4.70 4.30
fSociety Editor (F. Mauro) — —7.90 5.10
Mae (A. Morgan) — — — — — 6.90
Time, 1:09 4-5. Ranicilla, fGentleman, Barsac, Owentsia, Tuleyries Star, fGeneral Boy, Reigh Tetrach, Early Hour and Come Home also ran.
f—Field.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Die Hard (R. Simpson) 21.50 4.70 3.00
Capitalist (R. Montgomery) — 2.90 2.60
Chunk (H. Caperton) — — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:10. Cerro, Sir Koster, Northern Sir, Carnival, Jaz Age and Terrazzo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Flashing Thru (S. Vail) 22.40 9.00 4.70
Chicasha (C. Phillips) — — 6.10 4.10
Lamporte (A. Morgan) — — — — 4.00
Time, 1:09 2-5. Fire Star, Vacillate, Bally Bay, Shoot and Morley Firth also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
War Saint (O'Malley)— 4.40 3.20 2.80
Service Man (Wray) — — 5.60 4.00
Harold Wiley (Hanford) — — — 12.20
Time, 1:06. Wise Mona, Double Nugget, Maebee, Gold Thorn and Sundora also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
French Maid (G. Smith) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Sporting Maudie (J. Cowley) — 4.60 3.40
Wild Transit (H. Manifold) — — 2.60
Time, 1:43 2-5. Lanadler, Peggys Peggy, Nassa Alone, Wild Daughter and Just Imagine also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Camp Parole (Mojena)— 6.60 3.60 3.20
Bright Knot (M. Garrett)— — 3:20 3.00
Discobolus (J. Frederick) — — — 4.00
Time, 1:40 1-5. Col. Cloister, Hot Flash, Julia Irene, Imelda, Ogee, Miss Cohort, Catwalk and Green also ran.

At Santa Anita.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Gertrude J. (Leishemann) 7.20 5.80 4.80
Seth's Mortgage (Kurtsinger) 22.40 11.00
fFlintridge (Rossi) — — — — — 5.40
Time, 0:35. Temper, Sun Prairie, Leeds, Chan Chan, Superior Hills, Taraval, Santa Monica, Bon Mint, Gretna, fLa Moonist and fCorte Madero also ran.
f-Field.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse $500, allowances, three and four-year-olds, maidens and winners of one race, one mile:

My Gem	102	Early Call	107
Fair Ken	112	Wee Emma	102
Seven Colors	102	Azomis	102
Congressman B.	107	Wild Countt	102
Pun	112	Eager Belle	112
Airdale	112	Pete Horback	107
Little Ina	112	Kidi Nadi	107
Spanish Art	112	Staro	97

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Just Imperial	111	Pangloss	116
*Mack's Pal	106	Southern Beauty	111
*Princess Jaun	97	*Papillote	106
Busy Lad	116	Seth Polante	116
*Jane Boggess	106	All Upset	116
*Hervala	106	Gallopette	111
*Sarazen II	111	Donna McGee	111
Forceful	116	Bunty Ann	111
*Mint Drift	106	Anapola	111

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Thistle Ginny	111	King Crusader	116
Dee Tees	111	*Water Player	111
Roycrofter	116	Betagain	116
*Princess Miss	106	*Mac Moon	111
Mandy D.	111	*Goof	102
Federal Reserve	116	*Sparkling Rose	106
Burgoo	116	Penmar	116
Westys Twinkle	111	*Sweepmore	111
Social	116	All Hail	116

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Adrian	110	Miss Johnston	107
Tiedemann	112	*Muff	102
*Tip Over	105	Dorothy Dale	107
Riff	113	Hyklas	112
Cresta Run	115	Ted Conrad	115
*Olive A.	102	*Solus	107
Ruff Day	117	*Maxie Binder	105
Game Annie	105	*Foxland Hall	110
Cloido	112	Bob's Play	112

Fifth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Saint	114	*Persuader	106
Una O.	104	*No Mistake	109
*Scout Chief	109	Empress Wu	107
Our Justice	110	Baboo	111
Sun Caprice	109	Lotta Airs	109
Sorcery	114	Lord Dean	111
Dug In	110	*Gay Bird	106
*Big Torch	104	*Donie	106
Sultry	110	Lucky Turn	107

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

†Smooth	110	Darkling	102
Drastic Delight	107	Tenless	110
Habenero	111	*Sainted	110
*Urchin	107		

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Pertinacious	107	*Julius J. R.	108
*Culloden	107	St. Carl	112
*Clovinia	105	*Judge G.	107
Honohina	112	*Wild Kitty	102
*Immutable	103	Glove	107
Rouless	112	St. Omer	112
Dewhurst	112	Jim Ormont	112
Traumagne	112	Showman	112
Eskimo	112	Omar Jones	110

Eighth race (substitute), purse $500, clamiing, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Alice Byrd	111	*Tartan Betsy	106
*Irene Geary	97	House Warmer	107
Halliard	116	Juaneva Baker	111
*Sunny World	111	Twidgets	111
Hasty Anna	111	*Justice B.	111
Nellie S.	111	Mr. Stein	107
Black Agnes	102	Dixie D.	102
Bunting Brown	116	*Scotch Tom	111
Aunt Phemie	102	Good Aim	116

Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hialeah Park.

First race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (chute); (divided):

Close Call	104	Chiliad	110
Pinluck	106	Mae Skilling	99
Epitaph	110	Race Craft	106
*Barvita	94	*Appomattox	104
Cumberland	112	*Rocky Prince	111
Lipton	104	Dunfox	112

Second race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, Nursery course:

Candlelight	120	Little Upset	112
*Hatty	110	Pegotty Ann	117
Game Boy	118	Alice G.	109
Maecloud	113	Who	107
Alexandrine	111		

Third race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (chute); (division of first):

Phildia	116	Tribunal	112
*Cherry Time	105	Herowin	114
Inspire	106	*Torch Maiden	98
Starry Night	103	Buzzin Around	110
Lady Genie	103	Wizard	112
Burning Billows	103	Mine Boy	104

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Back Log	114	Zay	111
Spixi	108	Microphone	114
*Miss Rainbow	96	Wee Tune	102

Fifth race, grade "B" handicap, purse $1200, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (chute):

Royal Guard	112	Brown Twig	110
Woodlander	113	Wacoche	108
Vote Boy	114	Brown Feathers	109
Captain Jinks	101	Biography	113

Sixth race, grade C handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (chute):

Playvote	110	Shining Knight	101
Galmica	103	Crowning Glory	115
Trujillo	100	Headin Home	115
St. Moritz	109	Credulous	112
Round Table	118		

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

*Seawick	105	Black Falcon	112
Grandpa's Boy	110	Orinoco	113
Infinitate	117	Playful Martha	108
Last Romance	108	Overstimulate	108
Big Gawk	114	Taunton	112
Red Roamer	114		

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

*Night Ray	94	Big Red	111
*Celiba	104	Gallic	111
*Home Work	113	Wildfire	109
Flying Feathers		Mt. Hood	114
	106	Mathias	111
*Treasure Ship	111		

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Oaklawn Park.

First race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Dunsprite	112	Helios	112
Drinkwater	112	Judge Schilling	112
*Small Change	107	*Tombereau	107
*Primer	107	Colonel Jr.	112
Gingery	112	Jerry W.	112
Uppercut	112	Micarock	112

Second race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Jessie Dear	107	Go Forth	107
Mario	113	Meany	107
*My Ideal	102	Steponit	110

Third race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-old and up, Oaklawn course:

*Prince Ballot	107	Lessing	112
Flying Flynn	112	Millard	112
Semester	112	*Threatening	107
*Topway	107	*Squeaky	112
Her Hero	112	*Cain	107
Well Heeled	112	Hell Diver	112

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course:

Out of Fire	112	*Border Queen	102
Trumps	107	Peter Carey	112
Pepper Patch	107	Epinel	107
*Understand	107	Someone Else	110
*Witson	113		

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Count Tetrarch	109	Ramrod	106
*Bald Crest	110	Pat C.	109
Ding Bin	106		

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

My Purchase	110	*Beginners Bait	108
*Mad Frump	108	Corner Boy	113
*Busy Spain	105	*Get Along	105

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Santerno	108	*Johnnie Nuchols	
*The Break	107		110
Contrary	108	Never Fade	108

Weather cloudy, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Santa Anita.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Just Reward	107	*Barbara Lee	107
*Phara	107	Marcleave	105
*Red Go	112	*Black Hair	112
Royal Charm	105	*Easter Tommy	112
*Britlon	107	Easter Parade	117
Master Toney	117	Giantess	100

Second race, purse $1000, two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, three furlongs:

Nasden	118	Slump	118
Hollus Chickie	118	Ancestral	118
Half Fare	118	Voldear	118
Mr. Heather	118	Gray Count	118
Wrackfield	118	Jalpur	118
Prince Sador	118	Iron Mountain	118
The Runner	118	Tarpwood	118

Third race, purse $1000, allowances, grade D; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

aTynemouth	105	Amy Cooper	110
aSkipton	105	Hachita	101
The Flower	110	Maid of Perth	100
Bonnie Beach	101		

aJ. D. Stokes entry.

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Budding Star	115	Pretty Patricia	107
*Our Carolyne	108	*Dunlin Lady	106
*Cottingham	110	*Continuity	102
*Festoon	106	*Lookout Below	113

Fifth race, purse $1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

aRockpoint	116	Seguro	108
Chartres	108	Jim Dandy	104
Royal Gold	108	Volbrace	104
High Image	106	aSingle Ragan	102
Gertie	103		

aSpring Hill Stable entry.

Sixth race, purse $1200, Grade C Handicap four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Impeach	110	Little Doggie	105
Crete	101	Crofter	112
Cold Water	107	Crystal Prince	105
Toro Flight	106	South Gallant	108

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

*Dutch Uncle	111	*Dignified	103
*Norman D.	103	Jimmy Sutro	108
Merely	104	Hut	103
*Communist	105	*Good Politian	111

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up mile and one-half:

*Melody Lane	94	*El Cheevito	106
*Rosemaid	94	Mrs. Let	101
Augeas	106	*Battling	
*Malicious	103	Knight	106
*Daudet	108	*Madam Queen	98
*Lansdowne	101	*Mittens	98

Ninth race (substitute), purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Adirondack	112	How High	104
*Little Lad	109	*Texas Moon	102
*Afridi	109	Lazi Canter	114
*Eighth Pole	109	Gretna B.	107
*Reproach	102	Mess Wagon	114
*Hobnail	109	Tristrap	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BEAR FRESHMEN BEAT ROOSEVELT SWIMMERS

Washington University's freshman swimming team won a dual meet from Roosevelt High School's squad, 43—31, yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt's pool.

The summaries:

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jennings, W. Schuermann., W., second; Howard, R., third. Time—:20.9.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Horowitz, W.; Von Hoffman, W., second; Beare, R., third. Time—1:17.8.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Gray, R.; Skinner, W., second; Kaiser, R., third. Time—2:43.8.

100-YARD BACK—Won by Jennings, W.; Hausner, R., second; Clay, R., third. Time—1:13.8.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Payne, W.; Schuermann, W., second; Unwin, R., third. Time—1:02.7.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Flachman, R., Kastner, W. (only two competed).

120 MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington U. (Clay, Horowitz, Payne). Time—1:31.1.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Unwin, Hoyer, Hausner and Flachmann). Time—1:29.5.

Lee May Play Left Field.

The Boston Bees' outfield this year probably will be Gene Moore in right, Wally Berger in center and Hal Lee in left.

ARMOUR TECH RELAYS IN CHICAGO, MARCH 21

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. — Star athletes from more than 100 universities and colleges have been invited to compete in the eighth annual Armour Tech relays at the University of Chicago Field House March 21. The meet has been designated as a regional tryout for America's Olympic track team.

An "all around championship," resembling the decathlon, has been added to the list of events.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hot Springs.

1—Primer, Tombereau, Small Change.
2—Mario, Jessie Dear, My Ideal.
3—Well Heeled, Hell Diver, Her Hero.
4—Witson, Epinel, Someone Else.
5—PAT C., Ding Bin, Baldcrest.
6—My Purchase, Mad Frump, Beginner's Bait.
7—Never Fade, Johnnie Nuchols, The Break.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Wild Count, Little Ina, Spanish Ar.
2—Mint Drift, Busy Lad, Gallopette.
3—Burgoo, Thistle lGnny, Sparkling Rose.
4—FOXLAND HALL, Ted Conard, Bob's Play.
5—Lotta Airs, Sultry, No Mistake.
6—Urchin, Smooth, Drastic Delight.
7—Clovina, St. Omer, Culloden.
8 (Sub.)—Black Agnes, Halliard, Good Aim.

At Hialeah Park.

1—Rocky Prince, Chiliad, Epitaph.
2—Hatty, Litle Upset, Pegotty Ann.
3—Cherry Time, Wizard, Phildia.
4—Spixi, Back Log, Microphone.
5—Woodlander, Brown Twig, Wacoche.
6—Crowning Glory, Headin Home, Round Table.
7—BIG GAWK, Infinitate, Seawick.
8—Mt. Hood, Treasure Ship, Celiba.

At Santa Anita.

1—Barbara Lee, Red Go, Marcleave.
2—Ancestral, Tarpwood, Half Fare.
3—Maid of Perth, Stokes entry, Tre Flower.
4—BUDDING STAR, Cottingham, Festoon.
5—Seguro, Chtrarts, Springhill entry.
6—Impeach, Crete, Crystal Prince.
7—Dignified, Communist, Good Politian.
8—Malicious, El Cheevito, Melody Lane.
9 (Sub.)—Little Lad, How High, Gretna B.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Big Gawk. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Cherry Time. BEST PARLAY—Cherry Time, Pat C. and Mario to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hot Springs.

1—Judge Schilling, Primer, Helios.
2—Jessie Dear, Mario, Steponit.
3—Squeaky, Semester, Lessing.
4—WITSON, Epinel, Trumps.
5—Ding Bin, Pat C., Bald Crest.
6—Mad Frump, Busy Spain, Beginner's Bait.
7—Never Fade, Santerno, Johnnie Nuckols.

At Fair Grounds.

1—My Gem, Staro, Early Call.
2—All Upset, Sarazen II, Pangloss.
3—All Hail, Burgoo, Sweepmore.
4—Ted Conard, Foxland Hall, Solus.
5—LOTTA AIRS, Sultry, Donie.
6—Smooth, Urchin, Sainted.
7—St. Carl, St. Omer, Honohina.
8—Good Aim, Justice B., Mr. Stein.

At Hialeah Park.

1—Chiliad, Rocky Prince, Dunfox.
2—Alexandrine, Hatty, Ltitle Upset.
3—Cherry Time, Phildia, Buzzing Around.
4—Microphone, Miss Rainbow, Wee Tune.
5—WACOCHE, Woodlander, Biography.
6—Crowning Glory, Headin Home, Round Table.
7—Seawick, Orinoco, Playful Martha.
8—Night Ray, Mt. Hood, Homework.

Vandalia, O., Gets Trapshoot.

The Grand American trapshooting championship will be held at Vandalia, O., the week of Aug. 21.

EVANS NAMED TO DEVELOP FARM SYSTEM FOR SOX

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The faucet that has poured almost four millions of dollars into the American League probably closed suddenly today following the appointment of Billy Evans, former Cleveland Indians' general manager, as head of the Boston Red Sox farm system.

Evans, who has discovered sandlot players as capable as those Owner Tom Yawkey has spent hundreds of thousands for, will expand the Red Sox farming properties immediately. They now include only ownership of the Rocky Mount club in the Class B Piedmont League and working agreements with the Syracuse International League club and Little Rock and Memphis in the Southern Association.

Evans' appointment was announced by Yawkey's general manager, Eddie Collins, who hastened to explain that the Red Sox did not intend to copy the highly successful methods employed by the St. Louis Cardinals, operatives of baseball's so-called chain gang.

'We do not plan any extensive farm system, such as the St. Louis Cardinals operate," said Collins. "We want contracts and agreements with minor league teams. That is why Evans was sought for the position.

"I talked to him about it last Friday for the first time. He was in Cleveland. We, Tom Yawkey and I, met him in New York and came to an agreement there yesterday.

"We have felt that we could not continue paying prohibitive prices for new players and we decided that we would have to rely upon some reasonable methods of obtaining our replacements. We believe Evans is the man we want."

Evans' appointment, made in a bit of a rush, has many undecided angles. It has not been decided whether he will go to the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla., where the jump-off party heads today, or, to Rocky Mount, N. C., to join Manager George Toporcer, who will guide the transferred Piedmont Leaguers.

Swimming Added to Varsity Sports.

Swimming, recently adopted, is the fourteenth varsity sport at Penn State College.

Bowling Notes

Two 3100 totals were registered in the South Side League at the Century alleys last week, the Busieks counting 3173 with Joe Manier hitting 675 and the Hoffmeisters 3116 with Rich Wedel showing the way with a 686 series. Both teams made clean sweeps of their matches with the Dohacks and Virginias. In other matches, the Markles won two from the Nebcos and the South Side Smokes two from the Roesch Five. Harry Frickel had 645, Charles Kopp 627 and Tony Becher 620.

Al Pisano scored a single game of 279 to take first place in individual high single in the Goodfellow League at the Century alleys. Pisano totaled 649 and helped the Meines win three games from the Gaertners.

"Shorty" Berg rolled into the lead in the three-game department in the South Broadway Business Men's League when he came through with a 671 series for the Frigos who won two games from the Herpers. The Brooks won two from the Fehrs in the other match.

Top honors in the Century House League went to Meril Leidwanger who hit 668 for the Kohlmans but his team dropped the odd game to the Bechers. Ed Kroner scored 663 for the Red Villas who won two from the Wil-Virs. Other good scores: Harry Kloeb 650, Tony Becher 641 and Joe Berring 609.

The leading scorers in the Associated Grocers League were: Jake Yaeger 648, Ed Kroner 632, Achenbach 616, Oscar Paluis 582, A. Reifling 577, Russ Hall 577, Tim O'Brien 549, George Huebschen 547 and Wal Grimmer 541.

The Sal-Da-Rais took first place in the Butler Brothers league by taking three games from the Aces and the Hardwares set a new season mark of 2689 in last week's round of play. The Hardwares dropped two games to the Druids who se a new single mark of 976. Cook 593 an Roettger 591 were high for the Hardwar with Nellesan topping the Druids wi 582. In the women's league the Pil won two games from the DuBarrys, th Runabouts two from the Lucky Strikes an the Majestys two from the Onwards. Hig scorers: L. Meyers, 502, including a 24 game, E. Crusius 466, S. Nolte 463, Pannel 469, E. Scheitlien 472 and Reiner 429.

Lillian Gockel scored a 627 series to lead the individual bowlers in the Wedne day League at Heidel's and help th P. and S. team take two games from th Weidemuellers. Other high scorers wer Ione Meinhardt 590, with a single gam of 267; Margaret Wilkinson 553, Mar Dryer 548, Clara Vandervoort 545, Ru Jirik 534, Pauline Schulte 529 and Lucil Eaves 528.

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Stein Jr. Wins Match.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 25.—Ott Stein Jr., St. Louis bowler, gaine another tenpin victory here yeste day when he defeated B. Wrigh local star, in a five-game ma Stein scored 998 to 949 for Wrig the winner scoring a high game 227 and Wright 217.

MARTELL
The COGNAC *Brandy for every occasion*
BOTTLED IN COGNAC, FRANCE, SINCE 1715
PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., *Exclusive U. S. Representative*
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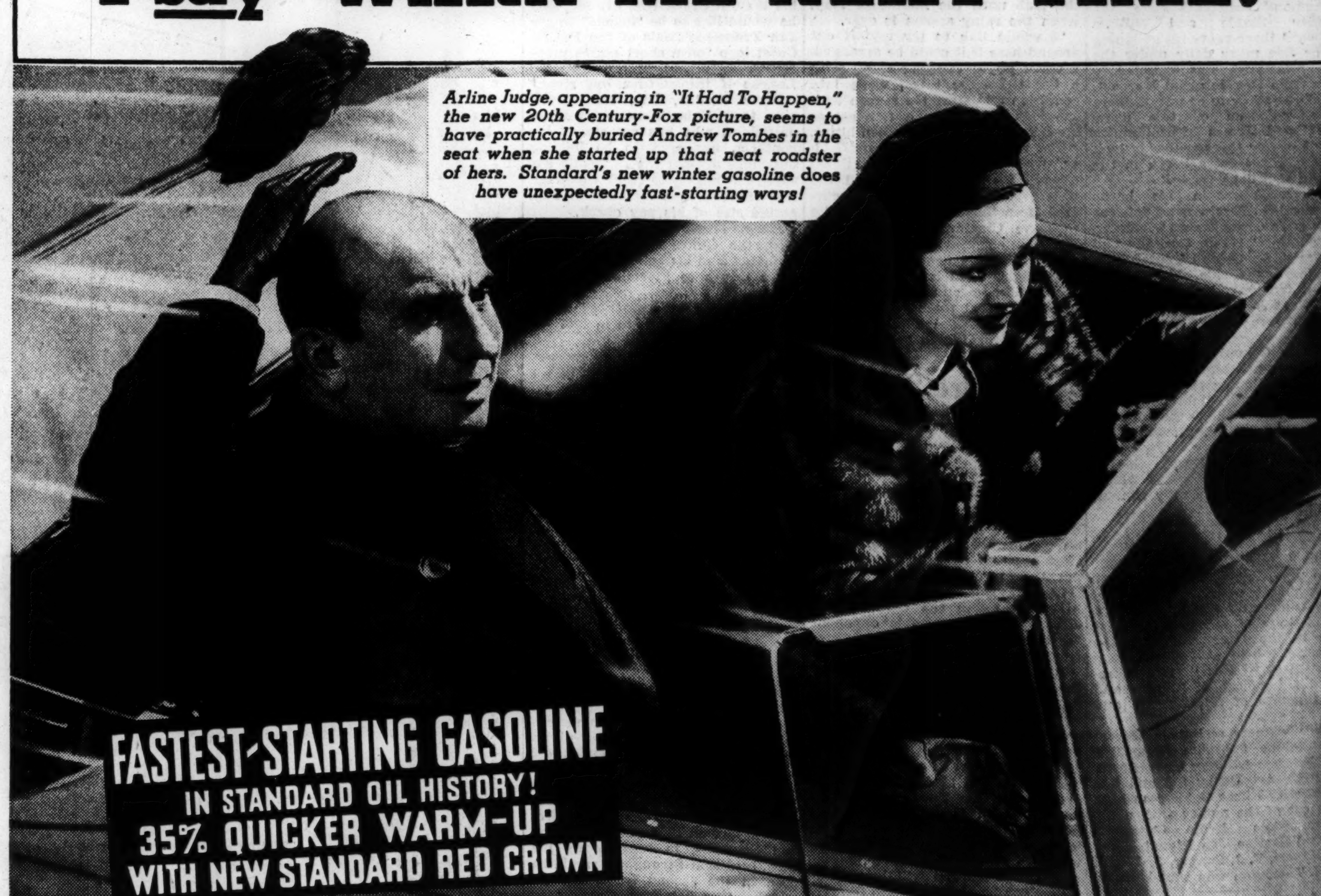
ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Bldg.—CHestnut 4225

"I say—WARN ME NEXT TIME!"

Arline Judge, appearing in "It Had To Happen," the new 20th Century-Fox picture, seems to have practically buried Andrew Tombes in the seat when she started up that neat roadster of hers. Standard's new winter gasoline does have unexpectedly fast-starting ways!



Of course no gasoline will make a car take you right out from under your toupee on the start-off. But there is one—the new Standard Red Crown—that goes into action quicker, these winter days, than anything you've ever known before.

Standard engineers designed this new Red Crown to give summer performance in winter weather, and it does just that. It catches hold at the first flash of the spark—and it keeps hold! No balking and sputtering—no time wasted, no gasoline wasted with heavy choking. Its *35% faster warm-up* at zero means a big saving in winter gasoline mileage.

Get some today—and SEE WHAT HAPPENS next time you step on the starter! *Sold by Standard Oil Stations and Dealers everywhere, at the price of "regular" gasoline.*

Copr. 1936, Standard Oil Co.

Also—SOLITE with Ethyl, Standard's superlative new high-anti-knock gasoline—slightly higher in price, and worth it! Ask the Serviceman.

TUNE IN JACK HYLTON EVERY SUNDAY EVE. 9:30 - 10:30 (C. S. T.), COLUMBIA NETWORK

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

EXEMPTION OF RFC FROM STATE TAXES VOTED BY SENATE

Bill to Bar Local Levies on Bank Stocks Held by Government Corporation Approved 38 to 28.

FIGHT ON MEASURE LED BY COUZENS

Debate Begins in the House With Attacks on Proposal by Members of Both Parties.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate voted yesterday to exempt bank stocks held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from state and local taxation. The vote was 38 to 28.

The measure was drafted after a recent Supreme Court ruling in the Baltimore National Bank case that bank stocks held by the RFC were subject to state taxes. The bill is the administration's attempt to get around the decision.

As passed by the Senate it contained an amendment proposed by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, calling for a reduction from 4 to 3½ per cent the interest charged by the RFC on loans to closed banks.

Attack by Couzens.

Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, joined by Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, led the opposition to the measure. Couzens cited salaries of more than $90,000 a year that are paid Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, in semi-public jobs to which he was appointed through the RFC.

Couzens said Cummings was receiving $75,000 a year as chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, to which the RFC has lent $50,000,000.

Debate in the House.

The bill was called up in the House today amid complaints that it would remove millions of dollars of property from the tax rolls and put a further tax burden on private enterprise.

Patman (Dem.), Texas, asserted it would take "at least $229,000,000 of property that otherwise would be taxable" from the tax lists.

"It won't take one single, solitary copper cent," retorted Goldsborough (Dem.), Maryland, in charge of the bill for the Banking Committee.

The rule which permitted consideration of the measure was adopted by a 69 to 52 vote.

Martin of Massachusetts, assistant Republican leader, argued it would "place a further burden on private enterprise." He predicted new income tax legislation, perhaps dipping into incomes as low as $600 a year.

FRANCE HOLDS UP PLANES BOUGHT BY ETHIOPIA IN U. S.

Seeks to Learn If Shipment Is Violation of Neutrality of American Government.

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Assassinated in Puerto Rico

CHIEF OF POLICE E. FRANCIS RIGGS.

$97,000,000 TO KEEP FEDERAL CROP HOLDINGS OFF MARKETS

Senate Approves Increase in Capital of Commodity Credit Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate passed a bill today increasing the capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation from $3,000,000 to $100,000,000 in order to "facilitate orderly marketing" of commodities held by the Government. The measure goes to the House.

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, in charge of the measure, described it as "merely a bookkeeping proposition," under which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized to put in $97,000,000 of new capital.

He described the action as necessary in order to avoid demoralizing the market by dumping credit corporation holdings of wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco.

Chairman Smith of the Agriculture Committee explained that the "Government has a tremendous quantity of commodities," including 5,000,000 bales of cotton, and "if it is compelled to liquidate now, it will mean destruction of the markets for a considerable time."

27 HURT, TWO CHURCHES SET AFIRE IN SPANISH OUTBREAKS

Guards Disperse Demonstrators Carrying Red Flag; Two Rightists Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 25.—Two churches were slightly damaged by fire and 27 persons were injured in outbreaks in some provinces of Spain last night.

At Corunna, a group of Leftists attempted to burn the San Roque Church, but the fire was quickly extinguished. Extremists at Betanzos set fire to doors and windows of a church after sprinkling them with gasoline, but nearby residents put out the blazes.

Twenty-five persons were slightly injured when guards dispersed a group of demonstrators carrying a red flag at Betanzos.

Two Rightists were seriously wounded at El Pedroso in the Province of Seville when Leftists attacked their headquarters.

Leftists won the general election eight days ago.

SENATE TAKES UP NORRIS RURAL ELECTRIFICATION BILL

Measure Authorizes Billion Dollars in Government Loans Over 10-Year Period.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate today voted to take up Senator Norris' bill authorizing a $1,000,000,000 rural electrification program over a 10-year period. The bill calls for an annual appropriation of $100,000,000 until 1947.

A total of $70,000,000 would be allotted yearly for loans in the states, which loans would be in the same ratio to the total as the number of farms without electricity in the state is to the total in the United States without such service.

A total of $30,000,000 would be allotted annually for loans in states without regard for the above apportionment. Not more than 10 per cent of this $30,000,000 could be used in one state.

Loans would be self-liquidating over a period not to exceed 40 years. Interest would be 3 per cent.

SABOTAGE ON ANOTHER BRITISH NAVY VESSEL

Destroyer Velox Is Fourth Craft to Be Damaged While in Shipyards.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The British Admiralty announced today detection of sabotage aboard a fourth navy vessel. The mine-releasing apparatus of the destroyer Velox, being refitted at the Chatham dockyard, was said to have been damaged.

The Admiralty said the incident was being investigated but that "it would not be to the public interest to make any statement."

The cruiser Cumberland, undergoing alterations at Chatham was reported nine days ago to have suffered damage through sabotage. In December the electrical mechanism of the battleship Royal Oak was tampered with, and the commutator of the submarine Oberon was damaged, while the vessels were at Sevonport.

A close guard is being kept on warships in shipyards, it is reported.

FOREIGN CURRENCY DEALINGS PROHIBITED IN PARAGUAY

Republican Bank Replacing Exchange Bureau Is Set Up by Decree.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 25.—The provisional Government created by decree yesterday the Republican Bank of Paraguay to replace the Exchange Bureau, at the same time prohibiting foreign currency dealings by individuals.

Departure from the country of all functionaries of the deposed administration of Eusebio Ayala is prohibited until accounting of public funds is completed.

Many officials of the former administration have taken refuge in various legations since Col. Rafael Franco was installed as provisional President. Former President Ayala is still under detention at naval headquarters.

NEW FRENCH DEFENSE PLANS

War Council Studying Program for Modernization.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The French War Council announced last night it was studying a program designed to modernize home defenses during 1936 and following years.

Gen. Louis Feliz Maurin, Minister of War, told the Cabinet he was well pleased with the forces along the German frontier after a tour of inspection. He said he found "excellent" progress being made toward completion of fortifications and construction of barracks while troops on duty appeared to be well trained.

PUERTO RICAN INQUIRY IN ANTI-U. S. ACTIVITY

Washington Agents Had Finished Investigation Just Before Killings.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 25.—An investigation into activities of Nationalists against "Yankee domination" of Puerto Rico has been made by two agents of the United States Department of Justice, it was disclosed yesterday. The agents departed for Washington to report shortly before the assassinations of two police officials Sunday.

Nationalists, led by Pedro Albizu Campos, lawyer and Harvard graduate, have urged voters not to register for next fall's election. They want independence from the United States.

Police said the killing of E. Francis Riggs, Chief of Insular Police, came after a long-laid plot.

Two Nationalists who shot Riggs were killed later by police, who said they attempted to draw pistols. Meanwhile, Francisco Velez Ortiz, a District Police Chief, was killed in trying to quell a Nationalist riot in a cafe at Utuado.

Attorney - General Fernandez Garcia, who is directing an investigation into the killings at the direction of Gov. Blanton D. Winship, said the inquiry would include activities of Albizu Campos, as well as those of other leaders of the party. The official said speeches in which Albizu Campos "preached violence" were a matter of public record.

Nationalists countered with the announcement that they were making an investigation into the killing by police of Riggs' killers.

Island newspapers condemned the police action as well as the killing of Riggs.

Albizu Campos commented on the deaths of the assassins with the words: "If you want to make a million nationalists in Puerto Rico, kill Albizu Campos."

The body of Col. Riggs was buried today with police and military honors, after a requiem mass in the Cathedral. Bishop Edwin V. Byrne, officiating at the services, pleaded for an ending of violence in Puerto Rico. Thousands of persons attended the funeral. Mrs. Riggs came here from the United States for the service.

MISSOURI FIRE INSURANCE FIRMS GET IMPOUNDED FUNDS

Collect $6,800,000; Policy Holders to Receive About $2,200,000 After July 1.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—Homer H. Berger, an attorney for Missouri fire insurance companies figuring in the State fire rate controversy and subsequent Federal court litigation, said today the companies and trustees in the case had been paid their share of a $9,900,000 court-impounded fund in bonds and other convertible securities.

The $9,900,000 fund, which Berger said had earned about $600,000 in interest and market price increases during the court litigation lasting nearly six years, recently was ordered disbursed to the insurance companies, trustees and policy holders in accordance with a compromise agreement reached by R. E. O'Malley, State Insurance Superintendent, and the companies. Fifty per cent goes to the companies, 30 per cent to the trustees and the remaining 20 per cent to policy holders.

Berger said all of the bonds purchased out of the fund had been given to trustees and companies as their share in the settlement or had been converted into cash and set up as a trust fund for distribution to policy holders after July 1.

The amounts paid the companies and trustees, he said, were $4,500,000 and $2,300,000 respectively. The policy holders' share will be about $2,200,000.

Refunding to policy holders will be delayed because of an audit ordered by the Federal court.

Capper Reviews Newspaper Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator Capper (Rep.) Kansas, has reintroduced a bill providing that no Federal or District of Columbia Court or grand jury, or any congressional committee would have the power to compel reporters, editors, or publishers of newspapers to disclose where they obtained confidential information. Senator Capper is a newspaper publisher.

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SECOND POLISH PARTY UNDER FIRE FOR ANTI-JEW ATTACKS

Interior Minister Assails National Democrats; Speech Interpreted by Some as Dissolution Move.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Feb. 25. — Ladisla Raczkiewicz, Minister of the Interior, has charged the Polish National Democratic party with responsibility for "numerous anti-semitic incidents which cause Poland serious harm."

His charge was made in a parliamentary speech, an action which caused some interpreters to believe the party may be dissolved. The Polish Silesia National Democratic party already has been barred because of its violent anti-semitic propaganda.

The National Democratic party's attacks against Jews, Raczkiewicz declared, was a manifestation of the "wild, unsound nationalism" of its members. He said "Communists are much less dangerous than National Democrats, because their numbers are small. Poles are not attracted by their doctrines."

The National Democratic party has been headed for more than 40 years by Roman Dmowski, who visited the United States in 1918 to gain President Wilson's support for his greater Poland plan.

ONLY 500 JEWISH FAMILIES TO STAY IN SAAR TERRITORY

Remaining Because of Inability to Get Residence Permits From the French.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 25. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—With Nazi anti-semitic legislation going into effect in the Saar March 1, the last Jewish families intending to leave the territory have emigrated.

About 500 families, consisting chiefly of artisans and laborers, are remaining because of inability to get residence permits from the French authorities. When the Reich took over the Saar last year, it guaranteed protection of minority rights and permission to export capital from the territory until March 1, 1936.

TUGWELL'S LEAVE EXTENDED

Gets Permission to Stay at Federal Post Until June 30, 1937.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Columbia University said yesterday that Rexford G. Tugwell, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, had been granted an extension to June 30, 1937, of his leave from a professorship.

Tugwell's further absence from the campus was approved, the university said, on his application and at the request of President Roosevelt.

Work Relief Program's Legality Before the Supreme Court

Louisiana Landowners' Suit Over Slum Clearance Extended to Include President's Power to Control Federal Funds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A challenge to the legality of the administration's entire relief structure is before the Supreme Court. It comes from the Louisville landovers, who were victorious in lower courts in opposing the attempt of the Government to take land for slum clearance and low-cost housing projects. They described the projects as "Communistic."

Government lawyers who requested review of the Louisville case, argued, however, that only the narrow question of the condemnation of private property for a housing project was involved.

The court has agreed to review the case and hear oral arguments the week of March 2.

"Congress Has Abdicated."

In a brief submitted to the court yesterday, the Louisville litigants declared "Congress has abdicated," and said the President has as much power as the early English Kings.

They challenge the powers given the President and his relief directors in the National Industrial Recovery Act, which set up PWA and other agencies with $3,300,000,000 to spend, and the 1935 relief act adding $4,880,000,000.

Congress, said counsel for E. T. Gernert, and other Louisville landowners, "has solemnly passed laws and provided that either they shall or shall not be laws, in whole or in part, in the unfettered discretion of the President.

"All action under both acts has no sanction beyond the will of the President, who may accept, modify or reject them as he pleases, up to the expenditure of $8,100,000,000.

"Government by One Man."

"There is nothing by which the President is to be guided, directed or controlled. . . . this is government, not by laws, not by men, but by one man."

Supreme Court opinions which struck down NRA codes and the original "hot oil" control plan because of "delegation of legislative" powers to the executive were said by the lawyers to apply equally to the relief fund measures.

"It took a struggle of several hundred years for the English people and the English Parliament to take this very power away from the King—the power of uncontrolled expenditures," counsel, said, and added:

"In these acts the Legislature has surrendered this great power back to the executive."

Counsel also contended Kentucky had received $100,000,000 in Federal relief funds "just prior . . . to election day" last year. This was termed "pork barrel activities."

STAKHANOFFITE MILKMAIDS RECEIVE AWARDS IN MOSCOW

Hundreds Honored, Together With Other Farm Workers Who Increased Production.

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—Hundreds of Stakhanoffite milkmaids assembled in Moscow last night to receive decorations for increasing the average milk yield of cows.

Many received Lenin's decoration, the highest honor the Soviet Union can confer. These had obtained 3500 liters (925 gallons) or more from a single cow in one year.

Poultrymen who obtained an average of 165 eggs from one hen, pig breeders who got more than six pigs from one sow, cattle raisers and horse breeders also were decorated, a total of 1373 awards being made.

ICKES' REPLY TO MENCKEN

Says Baltimore Writer Is a "Professional Gadfly."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Secretary Ickes, called a "professional nuisance" by Henry L. Mencken, said today the Baltimore writer was a "professional gadfly."

"You know," Ickes said to reporters in reply to that portion of Mencken's recent attack on New Deal chieftains applying to himself, "there are nuisances and nuisances. The most pestiferous nuisances are those who think they are clever and are professional gadflys." Mencken, he added, "attains that distinction."

SENATE ORDERS STUDY OF FEDERAL BUREAU SETUP

Adopts Byrd Proposal Looking to 'Plan for Reorganization of Whole Government.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Search for a "constructive plan for the reorganization of the whole Government" was ordered by the Senate yesterday when it passed a resolution setting up a five-member committee to study the governmental structure.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, a critic of some New Deal policies, directs the committee "to make a full and complete study of all the activities of the departments, bureaus, boards, commissions, independent agencies and all other agencies of the executive branch of the Government."

Byrd said after the resolution had been adopted, "I believe it is a gigantic task, yet I know many hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved yearly by the elimination of useless bureaus and overlapping agencies. If I am appointed to the committee I will devote all of my time and ability in an effort to present to Congress a plan which will merit its approval."

The committee is to determine whether, in case of overlapping agencies, such agencies might well be co-ordinated with other units, abolished or have their personnel reduced, "in the interest of simplification, efficiency and economy."

Although Byrd originally asked for $50,000 to do the job, the measure as recommended by the Audit Committee provided only $20,000.

"There are approximately 107,000 Government employes in Washington now," Byrd said, "as compared with 63,000 when President Roosevelt was inaugurated.

"Over the whole country there are 200,000 more regular employes of the Government than there were in March, 1933."

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Youths' 2-Pant Year 'round Suits including the light shades (suitable for Spring), medium and darker solid shades as well as fancy patterns . . . splendidly tailored in single and double breasted models with many sport backs . . . de luxe lined . . . sizes 10 to 22 years . . . featured at $9.

BOYS' $7.50 & $8.50 SUITS
WITH 2 GOLF KNICKERS
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Extreme values! Tailored of good quality cassimeres, twists and homespuns in both light and medium shades of grays, browns and tans . . . single or double breasted sport-back models with two pair full-lined golf knickers with knitted cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 18 years, at $5.

OVER 2000 PAIR $2.95-$4
SLACK MODEL PANTS
SALE PRICE $2
"Prep" model Long Pants of extra quality fabrics including cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds, twists, worsteds and flannels . . . oxford grays, tans, browns and maroons in solid shades as well as checks, plaids, stripes and novelty mixtures . . . slack models with separate waistbands—side buckles—two back pockets—cuff bottoms, etc. . . . sizes 10 to 20 years, at $2.

NEARLY 3000 PAIR OF
$1.95 GOLF KNICKERS
SALE PRICE $1
Nearly 3000 Pair! Well tailored Knickers of cassimere, tweed and twist suit pattern fabrics in light and medium shades of gray, tan and brown as well as tweed effects, checks, plaids, mixtures, etc. . . . made with separate waistbands and knitted cuff bottoms . . . sizes 6 to 18 years . . . a remarkable value at $1.

Boys' 79c-89c "Model" Shirts, 59c
Boys' collar-attached Shirts and Blouses of fine quality broadcloth in white and blue shades as well as fancy printed patterns . . . all fast color . . . Shirts in sizes 8 to 14½ . . . Blouses 4 to 10 . . . choice 59c.

BOYS' 29c SPORT HOSE — 19c
Boys' ⅞ and ⅝ length elastic in cuff top Sport Hose in many fancy patterns . . . sizes 7 to 11 at 19c.

Boys' $1.95 Wool Sweaters, $1.29
Boys' all-wool rib stitched Sport Sweaters in plain colors . . . some with contrasting trim . . . sizes 30 to 38 in the lot . . . specially priced at $1.29.

Boys' Track Pants or Shirts, 20c
The Shirts are made of fine quality combed cotton yarns in sizes 6 to 18 . . . and the Track Pants are tailored of fast color vat dyed broadcloth in sizes 6 to 16 . . . take your pick at 20c each.

A Small Deposit Holds Any Garment

WEIL

Boys' $2 Wool Felt Hats . . . $1.45
Popular snap brim models in the new Spring shades of light gray, brown, blue, brown heather, blue heather, and other shades . . . sizes 6⅝ to 7⅞ at $1.45.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Mussolini and the Vatican.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DUE to the propinquity in which for centuries the fortunes of church and state have been intimately interwoven in Italy, it becomes increasingly evident that it is to the Vatican that Mussolini ultimately looks for help in extricating himself from the difficulties in which he has become involved as the result of his reckless adventure into Ethiopia.

Some time ago, there appeared in the press a denial that the Vatican had interested itself in behalf of Italy. Nevertheless, not long afterward Cardinal Camillo Laurenti, dean of the Order of Deacons, was reported as having expressed the hope that the discarded Hoare-Laval peace proposal might be revived. It is difficult to see how Cardinal Laurenti can reconcile that iniquitous proposal with the words spoken by Pope Pius on the occasion of creating 20 new members to the College of Cardinals: ". . . We pray God with fervor for that peace which is allied with justice, with truth and with charity."

However, the writer does not believe that the Vatican will permit itself to be used by Mussolini as a cat's-paw to pull his chestnuts out of the fire. Such a course would affront the sentiments of justice and fair play which abide in the hearts of millions of Catholics throughout the world. But no matter what agreement Mussolini might enter into with the Vatican with a view of finding a way out of his troubles, or what he might achieve in winning other religionists to his cause, it would not give sanctity to the unrighteous war he instigated and is waging against Ethiopia. The writer is not unmindful of Italy's crowded and unhappy economic situation, but he believes there are other solutions to be found by peaceful means, perhaps within the framework of the League of Nations, rather than by cannon and bomb, under the pretext of bringing "civilization" to a benighted country.

LONGSTREET CLEVELAND.
Providence Haven, Mo.

And Now Comes Synthetic Milk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a subscriber of many years to your paper, I am inclosing a clipping from the Memphis Commercial Appeal telling of the creation of a synthetic milk. A few years ago, a good deal was said about "the Ford mechanical cow" which would eliminate the worry of getting milk. Have heard nothing of this for several months, so I judge the "cow" went dry or else failed to materialize.

We have created a synthetic milk which has solved the housewife's problem and will positively do anything that buttermilk and sweet milk will do in cooking. It is being used now in many homes and is only a few weeks old. There will be no more worry over sour milk or the milk man not getting around, for our milk never deteriorates, does not have to be kept on ice and is all ready for use. N. S. COLE.

Greenwood, Miss.

Al Without Moskowitz.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AL SMITH once had a very efficient publicity manager named Mrs. Belle Moskowitz and in that capacity the lady was "a natural." Since her death, a few years ago, Al hasn't been the same and the words that have dripped from his pen or tumbled from his lips have been as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, so to speak. Under her benevolent dictatorship, it seems unthinkable that Al could have made the gauche remark he did at the burning-of-Rome dinner recently, when he said: "I do speak for what I believe to be the best interest of the American people in the class to which I belong." Mrs. Moskowitz would have put a period after "people."

The Constitution, of which the Liberty League is so doughty a champion, observes and insists that in America all men shall be born "free and equal," that is, without a class distinction or class consciousness. Are we to infer from Al's remark that we have departed from this democratic intent of the founders?

When Mrs. Moskowitz was around, Al had no "class." He was the boy from Oliver street and we liked him better. He was more real, more human because he wasn't trying to be what he very patently is not, a big business man. Has he stood too long on the roof of the Empire State Building and grown dizzy? Does he want to be wrapped in Mr. du Pont's cellophane?

We do not know if Al aspires to statesmanship or if he is satisfied with lesser political accolades. We do know, however, that he has occupied high political place and has aspired to the White House. We remark in passing that the true aristocrat, the true statesman, is never class-conscious, but conscious only of his social and political responsibilities.

WINIFRED CARR STUMPE.

Attention, Liberty League.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN said in an address at the Sanitary Fair held in Baltimore in 1864:

The shepherd drives the wolf from the sheep's throat, and the sheep thanks him as his liberator, while the wolf, for the same act, denounces the shepherd as the destroyer of liberty. This is commended to the attention of the Liberty Leaguers. L. M. J.

Boston.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE.

What shall be the attitude of the school teacher toward controversial subjects in a time of social transition? Shall the teacher be allowed to discuss forces involving governmental and economic change over the world or shall he be required to avoid all mention of such matters? What, indeed, shall be the place of the school itself in a democratic country in such a period? Shall the school seek to improve the type of society which maintains it or shall the school leave the task of improvement to other hands?

The general issue which these questions raise shares the limelight with the closely related issue of academic freedom at the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, in session in St. Louis this week. It is reflected in various ways throughout the program, and arguments are being presented from first one standpoint and then another. Perhaps the professional educators, who are our guests, will not resent the addition of a lay view to their symposium.

Teaching in the field of the social sciences—in history, in government, in sociology, economics, philosophy and their neighboring subjects, and hardly to a less degree in the other departments of knowledge—should prepare for active participation in the great adventure of living in the complex modern world.

The crux of the matter comes in determining how these fields of study shall be handled in the classroom. For if pupils are told precisely what they ought to think about things, they are in fact told not to think about those things. The problems of government, history, economics, social organization and ethics can have no interest for students in the main when the educational process in those fields is largely an imparting of "just so many more lists of things to learn and remember."

Sir Norman Angell hit the nail squarely on the head in his illuminating book, "The Public Mind," when he said that education in economics, politics and related fields should employ the same natural interest in overcoming obstacles that makes games and stories, sports and plays, so engaging to young minds. How will it turn out? What will happen next? This same absorbing appeal through curiosity and uncertainty can be found in a study of social problems, properly presented. For as the distinguished British publicist puts it, here too

> are puzzles to be solved, obstacles to be overcome, uncertainties to be faced, curiosity waiting to be excited. Is ours the best form of government? Is this conduct moral or immoral? Is that thing right or wrong? Have we discovered truth, or has she once more escaped us like the elusive hero of the drama chased by his enemies? Could we really make a world where all would be free and happy? How should we do it?

Here are adventures indeed—the great game. We know that the interest of it in fortunate cases can be lifelong. But all the possibility of putting behind the study of these things the same interest which is aroused by play and stories, is surrendered the moment these things become a matter of an authoritative laying down of the law. From the moment that we say authoritatively: "This is the truth, the solution of the puzzle; there are no uncertainties; all you have to do is to remember the law and obey it"; from that moment there is no denouement impatiently to be awaited, no plot to the story whose development keeps us awake, no curiosity, no planning for us to do, no pioneering of the mind, no adventure. Of course, a mind so trained will, when adult, be more interested in Mary Pickford than in the state of Europe, in the last movie than in the destiny of mankind. The average mind is not naturally indolent—it is capable indeed of immense industry. But it loses interest in the big things because in childhood it has had to pass through the sterilizing tank of "authoritative truth."

The form of the program of the N. E. A. meeting itself bears witness to the fact that the one-sided presentation has no place in education. Most of the discussions are organized in debate form. One educator defends a strongly centralized state educational organization. A second opposes it. A third evaluates the points made by both. And so on through the program. Even the much-despised teachers' oath of allegiance has its case defended. A high point of this type of presentation comes in the open meeting tonight, at which Norman Thomas, former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will discuss the current national issues from the viewpoints of the Socialist, Republican and Democratic parties.

For after all, as Charles A. Beard asked his fellow political scientists in St. Louis 10 years ago, what hope lies anywhere save in the widest freedom to inquire and expound—always with respect to the rights and opinions of others? "It is in silence, denial, evasion and suppression that danger really lies, not in open and free analysis and discussion." Carl Schurz, the great statesman who once represented Missouri in the Senate, had the same thought in mind when he uttered the words cut on the left panel over the entrance of the Municipal Auditorium: "Democratic government will be the more successful, the more the public opinion ruling it is enlightened and inspired by full discussion. The greatest danger threatening democratic institutions comes from those influences which tend to stifle or demoralize discussion."

Living is the great adventure and education for living is inseparable from life itself. In education no less than in the law, "if we would guide by the light of reason, we must," in the memorable words of Mr. Justice Brandeis, "let our minds be bold."

A MOVE TOWARD THE MERIT SYSTEM.

President Roosevelt has stated that he favors placing postmasters of the first, second and third classes under civil service, as well as extension of the merit system to employes of all the new agencies which are to be made permanent. Further, he says he hopes that legislation to this effect will soon be introduced in Congress.

This statement, which doubtless will be followed by legislative efforts along the line suggested, has both a political side and one of genuine reform. It is plain that most of the postmasterships and other positions to be included have been filled by persons of the administration's political faith. Unless incumbents as well as applicants are required to take examinations (which seems unlikely), then these appointees will hold their positions for some years, under the proposed legislation, unless removed for cause. The political value of having a firmly established staff of Democratic appointees is plain. To be of maximum value in getting the public service out of politics, the action should have been undertaken in the first months of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, rather than after the passage of three years.

Nevertheless, the establishment of a genuine merit system in the postal service would be a decided gain, as against the present system of the choice by a political leader of one among the three persons making the highest rating in the examinations for first, second and third-class postmasterships. The step, though belated and by no means all-inclusive, has been the goal of civil service advocates for years. In time, as incumbents leave office, it will bring all postmasters under the merit system, and contribute to the department's efficiency. A bolder and more sweeping stroke would have been preferable, but the way seemingly is at last to be opened for this necessary reform.

ALBERT CABELL RITCHIE.

The death of Albert Cabell Ritchie has taken away the first citizen of the Free State of Maryland and one of the first citizens of the United States. For the fact that he died as an ex-Governor of Maryland and not as Governor, his State should be in sackcloth and ashes.

In his 15 years in the governorship—an all-time record for all the states of the Union—Albert Ritchie showed himself an expert in the art of government; more important even than that, he made a record of devotion to his principles that stands in shining contrast with the humbuggery and evasions of the great majority of holders of public office. He hated sham. Nothing more excited his scorn than to hear a well-paid politician profess "great private sacrifice" in going into and remaining in public life. Ritchie was frank to say that he entered politics because he liked it and believed it offered the chance of a worthy and personally satisfactory career.

Ritchie was ambitious to become President—and he had earned the right so to aspire—but he refused to trim his convictions to help his cause. Those convictions were bottomed on a firm belief in states' rights. Because he believed in the right of the states to deal with the liquor question as they saw fit, he was unqualifiedly against the eighteenth amendment. At a time when it was generally believed that the amendment would not be repealed in this generation, when every political leader with any reasonable hope of becoming President was dodging the issue, Albert Ritchie was out flatfootedly for repeal. He lived to see his party catch up with his position, and for that result his efforts were in no small degree responsible.

If Ritchie had been a better press agent for himself and if, with that, he had been more of an opportunist, he might have become a standard bearer of his party. Even as it was, his chances at the Democratic convention of 1932 were better than they appeared on the surface. Ritchie was one of the important figures in the "stop Roosevelt" movement; besides, he was the second choice of delegates scattered throughout the convention. There was a moment in that convention, as many well-posted observers believe, when, if Al Smith had made a dramatic gesture of renunciation and called for his own delegates and the other anti-Roosevelt forces to swing to Ritchie, the convention would have gone into a deadlock, the Roosevelt strength would have fallen away and Ritchie would have emerged the nominee.

It was Ritchie's courage that defeated him in 1934 for a fifth term in the Maryland governorship. Several factors were against him, but it may be said, so close was the contest, that the scales were tipped in his opponent's favor by the vote of the Eastern Shore, which Ritchie had antagonized by his firm stand for punishment of lynchers in that section. That was another issue that Ritchie, in his honesty, chose not to avoid.

We salute Albert Ritchie as a politician worthy to be called a statesman, though he would never, in his modesty, have given himself that title. We salute him as a man of high courage; as a gallant gentleman who took victory and defeat in his stride and was not exalted in his own opinion by the one or embittered by the other; as a civilized American.

ACROSS THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

The generation that saw Walter Johnson in his pitching prime knew very well that, if George Washington had thrown a dollar across the Rappahannock, Walter Johnson could do it. He has done it. His first effort, a practice swing, so to speak, plopped in the water, but the second bright silver disc soared high and straight and buried itself—for a brief moment—in the opposite bank. To silence subsequent chatter and expunge the last gurgle of doubt, a third dollar was sent hurtling on its historic flight, and, as it kissed the soil of Virginia, it satisfiedly remarked, "By George, we've done it." The distance of the official throw was estimated at 422 feet.

But the man responsible for the quaint riparian ceremony, Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, has filed a demurrer. He insists the Rappahannock is not what it used to be. He says the river was 1420 feet wide when George Washington gave that festive exhibition. This puts it up to Parson Weems, as a good sportsman, to make humble obeisance to Sol Bloom, who towers over the cherry tree like a tall cedar of Lebanon.

Well, nobody will ever accuse Col. McMullen of being a Brain Truster.

THUMBS DOWN HEREABOUTS.

Missourians are entitled to take pride in the compliment paid their State by Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Columbia University, at the meeting of the John Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture, which preceded the opening of the convention of Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. Sunday afternoon. Calling attention to the fact that Missouri has no statute requiring a so-called loyalty oath from its teachers, Dr. Counts praised the people of this State for their refusal to be stampeded by the current hysteria for such laws.

Missourians would be ungracious if they did not point out that this attitude prevails not only in their State but in six of the seven neighboring states, Oklahoma alone having an oath law. The Illinois Legislature has repeatedly rejected teachers' oath bills. Iowa has no such statute. Such a proposal was defeated in the Nebraska Legislature last year. Kansas has turned a deaf ear to all such demands. So has Arkansas. Kentucky, the seventh State which borders Missouri, has rejected a teachers' oath measure since the first of this year.

The school administrators are meeting in a part of the country which believes that the foundations of the American Government rest on something more secure than oaths which can be spoken by the faithless as well as by the faithful.

If you want Washington done in oil, get one of those filling station dollar bills.

THE POOR MAN CARRIES HIM, TOO.

—From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

TVA

THE TVA is by far the most interesting of the New Deal undertakings. It is almost certainly the one which is destined to exercise the largest and the longest influence.

It has, however, opened up so many varied lines of action that it is not easy to see the whole in a fair and accurate perspective. For the sale of surplus power from Wilson Dam is merely the lever of a large policy embracing a wide range of affairs.

I have the very strong impression that the wrong way to approach TVA is to regard it as a battle ground between the Government and private companies, with low rates for electricity as the stakes of battle. For it seems to me that the promise of low rates has been the inducement by which the sponsors of a much greater project have obtained the popular support necessary to make a start; and that the war waged against TVA by the private companies is over a subsidiary and perhaps even an insubstantial matter.

I venture to believe this on the showing made by the directors of the TVA itself. For, contrary to the general impression that the Government is generating and selling electricity for less money than the private companies, they state that "TVA prices for electricity at wholesale vary only a mill or two per kilowatt hour (in some cases less than a mill) from the wholesale rates generally charged in this area."

This means virtually nothing to the consumer. It will not amount on the average to 10 cents a month in a household. And, as a matter of fact, even this difference may be deceptive, first, because almost certainly TVA's manufacture of electricity is subsidized, and, second, because it is probable that for the country as a whole electricity will in the future be generated more cheaply from burning coal than from falling water.

* * *

In any event, the important point to fix in mind is that the Government makes no claim that it can produce or sell at wholesale more cheaply than the private companies.

How, then, are the great savings to the consumers in the valley arrived at? For they are great savings. The householders pay only two-fifths as much for electricity as the national average, yet this electricity costs just as much to manufacture. The saving is achieved in the local system of distribution at retail. In other words, it is not the power at Wilson Dam that is cheap. It is not. It is the power in the little town of Tupelo that is cheap.

What is the magic? According to the TVA, it is the same magic which Henry Ford applied to the automobile. In Tupelo, the rate was cut in half, and in 22 months the consumption was multiplied over two and a half times. When power is cheap, people buy more of it, and, within certain limits, it is as profitable or even more profitable to sell much electricity at a low price than to sell less electricity at a high price.

Now, as I understand it, the progressive utility executives do not challenge the basic soundness of this economic principle. As a matter of fact, it appears that in October, 1933, the Alabama Power Co. put the principle into effect, calling it the "objective rate," and there is reason to think that some of the Southern companies were considering it even before Congress enacted the TVA law.

There is dispute about how far it can be applied, but the validity of the principle is, I believe, admitted. If that is so, why is it that the companies do not generally adopt it and thus put an end to their unending struggle with the consuming public? Part of the reason unquestionably is just stuffiness of mind, like that which caused men who have since imitated him to shake their heads when Mr. Ford cut his prices.

But there is another reason. It is that while low prices will eventually be profitable because of increased consumption, there is a waiting period in which revenues fall off while costs do not. Some of the companies, having excessive capital structures, cannot afford a temporary loss of revenues, even if in the end they would enlarge their revenues; others cannot quite nerve themselves to take the plunge. For in large private organizations, the bureaucratic spirit may be almost as sterilizing to enterprise as in Government offices.

* * *

Nevertheless, the point is that the drive of the TVA for low rates is based on a principle which, with some temporary adjustments in the waiting period, the private companies could adopt—in their own interest and in the general interest, should adopt.

It is a principle, incidentally, which stems not from Karl Marx but from Henry Ford. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the TVA is not even claiming to demonstrate that the Government can provide cheaper power than the private companies. It is demonstrating, and in a local area using its authority to compel the demonstration, that more power can be sold more cheaply than less power, that large volume at a lower price is a sounder economic principle for a standardized product like electricity or a popular automobile than small volume at a high price.

The claim of TVA is not that it can undersell private companies but that it is teaching them how to sell more electricity profitably and recover the good will of the public in the act. The only challenge to private initiative here is that it should become more enlightened in its own self-interest.

Only as the smoke of this battle clears away will the much more interesting aspects of TVA be clearly visible. We can see them today only in their barest outline, but even at that, they are very significant.

* * *

As I see them, the TVA is a modern development of the conservation movement. The underlying idea of that movement is that the natural resources of the country, its lands, forests, minerals, rivers, do not belong to one generation but to all the generations to come, that to protect them from exhaustion and destruction is as much a matter of vital national defense as to repel a foreign invader, that to insure their soundest development for the long future, the Government must take a hand, because only the Government lives long enough to wait long enough to act for a long future.

It is an extremely short-sighted view which says that there is here any conflict of fundamental principle with the institution of private property or of free competition and private initiative. For it is only on the foundation of great natural resources that a free economy can perpetuate itself. To conserve those resources is to defend the foundations of democratic capitalism; to let them be destroyed is to make a free economy impossible to maintain.

Now in the TVA we see a unit of government intermediate between the separate states and the national Government. Its boundaries are nature's own boundaries, the drainage area of a river. Before anyone decides to be too shocked at this, let him remember that the 12 Federal Reserve regions follow financial districts, that the army is organized into regional departments, that the framers of the Constitution under the compact clause foresaw the need of regional unity larger than the separate states and smaller than the United States.

It is clear that if conservation is to be practiced effectively, if soil erosion, the destruction of forests and floods are to be controlled, if mineral wealth is to be developed systematically, if rivers and harbors and highways are to be more than the products of helter-skelter appropriations out of a pork barrel, there is no more natural unit of planning and administration than the regions of the great river basin. And, to my mind, it is in demonstrating this point that TVA is making its most far-reaching contribution. The idea of the conservation and development of natural resources in regional systems is a great conception.

There is, it seems to me, a second idea in the TVA which deserves to be sympathetically considered. It is that by providing cheap power in these regions—and let it be recalled that this depends not upon public ownership but upon the policy of management—a diversified, decentralized industrial development will be promoted. This may take a long time. But historical experience is with those who have seen this vision.

For it was coal that caused the terrible concentration of the factory population in urban centers, and it is by no means improbable that electricity, which can be transmitted several hundred miles, will scatter the people again. There is no greater promise than this of a happier and cleaner and more stable national life, nor any more likely to preserve a society of free men in independent communities.

TVA is by all odds the best vision of the New Deal, the very opposite of its experiments in scarcity and in centralization, and while it, too, can be bungled by haste and by attempting too much too quickly, it should be criticised in the hope that it will succeed.

(Copyright, 1936.)

From Both Sides

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IF it is proof of merit to suffer attack from the extremists of both sides, WPA is twice blessed. It is denounced with equal vigor by Communists and chambers of commerce. "Too costly," cry the conservatives. "Not liberal enough," is the protest of the left-wingers, as they organize WPA workers and talk of statewide strikes.

It may fairly be argued that one such criticism automatically cancels the other. This is true so far as the work-relief principle is concerned. But it does not remove the responsibility upon WPA management, local and national, to meet the criticisms against WPA administration, and so far as is possible, to remove every cause for valid objection.

Such is the purpose of the investigation into WPA operation in this county, now being conducted by State and national work relief executives. WPA administrators here welcome this inquiry, as they should. Some of the current attacks upon WPA are of obviously demagogic origin. Others reflect just grievances, resulting from faults of management or policy which should be corrected.

The DAILY MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

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But administration leaders promptly shunted the bill to the House Rules Committee, headed by O'Connor.

Ordinarily, a bill endorsed by so important a body as the Agriculture Committee is quickly given the right of way for floor consideration. But O'Connor and the other administration leaders are determinedly opposed to Frazier-Lemke inflation. So, despite much heat and clamor, the bill has languished ever since in a Rules Committee pigeonhole.

O'Connor was hotly denounced for suppressing the measure, hit back with a counter charge impugning the sincerity of the Agriculture Committee's action.

Buck-Passing.

He claims that the committee was merely "passing a hot potato" to his group, and that Chairman Marvin Jones and the other Democratic members of the Agriculture Committee privately intimated to him that they wanted no action on the bill.

O'Connor's accusation of "buck passing" is given considerable color by the wide variance of accounts within the Agriculture Committee of its vote on the embattled Frazier-Lemke bill.

Its backers claim that the count for a favorable report was 18 to 5. This was stated over the air by Coughlin. Foes of the bill contend the tally was 13 to 12. A record of the proceedings shows eight committee members absent, 15 voting for and five against.

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Emil Hurja, chief political aid to Jim Farley, called up an official of the Securities-Exchange Commission the other day and suggested that the SEC not be too exacting about the stock registration of a certain large watch company.

"The company's" explained Emil, "operates some radio stations and they are for Roosevelt's re-election."

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General Johns

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Incurable.

On the last day of the Senate Munitions Committee hearings, two gun dealers stepped outside the committee room and held a private conversation in the hall.

One was J. Cuneil de Figuerola, Spanish-born American, who has supplied guns and ammunition for many a revolution. The other was Jacob Paley, who had turned from the millinery trade to salvaging machine guns junked by the U. S. Army.

Each had listened to the other's testimony, each had been castigated by the committee for unscrupulous trade in lethal weapons.

Outside the door, Paley buttonholed Figuerola. "Say, do you want to make a deal?"

"Sure, what is it?" said Figuerola.

"I've got some machine guns I think you could use."

"All right. I'll come up and see you some time."

Left Attack.

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas has hit upon the scheme of attacking the New Deal from the Left as well as from the Right.

He has hired a newspaper man of radical leanings to direct his campaign on the Left front.

Merry-Go-Round.

Pressed for a definition of the leisure class, Mrs. Roosevelt tried twice, discarded her definitions, then came to this: "The leisure class is one where individuals have sufficient economic security and leisure to find opportunities for a variety of satisfactions of life." . . . Oddest room in the Federal warehouse down by the railroad tracks is an art gallery. Here sketches are on display by artists competing for contracts to decorate Federal buildings. . . . Marcus A. Coolidge created a sensation in the Senate the other day. He rose to speak. That was a sensation in itself. But greater was the surprise when the distinguished looking Massachusetts member proceeded to abuse the King's English with as much barbarism as the late lamented Kingfish. . . . On a writing desk in the second floor hallway of the White House there stand five bright beer steins, all new. . . . "For the advanced fencers, practice is now under way with the dueling sword." This announcement describes the activities of the fencing club of the Department of Agriculture. . . . Harvard University has taken back at least one AAA official. John E. Dalton, formerly head of the sugar section, has rejoined the faculty of Harvard's Business School.

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General Johnson's Article

Says Economic World Is at War and Sanctions Will Not Work—Cites Kipling Story and Civil War.

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In "The Peace of Dives," Rudyard Kipling, 40 years ago, imagined a money-lender as frustrating the devil's personal purpose to bring war to the world. Dives refused to lend money to finance war—the simplest of sanctions.

Unfortunately the sanctions idea hasn't worked well. The Confederacy was almost completely blockaded. But it fought for four years against overwhelming numbers. Germany was effectively isolated but stood off the combined strength of civilization.

Because petroleum producers are not very popular, there is little protest of a proposal to cut off their business with belligerents. But cotton is an even more necessitous munition and wheat is at least as important. Imagine the howl that would go up if we tried to embargo farm exports. "Ruin of agriculture—subjugation of noncombatant women and children by starvation!"

Sanctions are a slender reed both because they don't work well, and because when we "come to the scratch," we will never use them.

The truth is that, in the unhappy hostility pervading the post-war world, ordinary international commercial relations have themselves become a sort of subliminal war—economic war with quotas, tariffs, cartels, devaluation of money, repudiation of debts substituted for armies, navies, mine-barrages, air-raids, submarines as destroyers of an enemy.

Peace is a belief in co-operation with economic relations prized as a mutual advantage. War is a conclusion that combat is better than co-operation. In that sense, the economic world is already at war and we had better take no offensive—whether by sanctions or otherwise.

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GEN. CHARLES R. KRAUTHOFF, RETIRED, DIES IN WASHINGTON

71 Years Old; Assistant to Quartermaster-General on Leaving Active Service in 1922.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Brigadier-General Charles R. Krauthoff, retired, died last night at Walter Reed Hospital after several weeks' illness. He was 71 years old.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he rose from the ranks. He enlisted as a private at Leavonworth, Kan., when he was 20 years old, and on his retirement in 1922 he was assistant to the Quartermaster-General.

Gen. Krauthoff served in the campaigns in the Philippines and Mexico and in the World War. For service in the latter he was decorated by many foreign governments and received the Distinguished Service Medal.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George E. Reese of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Alma Krauthoff of Honolulu, and a brother, Edwin A. Krauthoff, New York lawyer. His wife died several years ago.

Radio Singer and Dancer Wed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Rosalie Wynne, 24 years old, of Boston, radio and night club singer, and Daniel White, 28, of Chicago, a dancer and comedian, were married yesterday by a Justice of the Peace at the City Hall.

On Honeymoon Cruise

—Ella Barnett photo.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE McDOUGALL WEEKS

ON board the Virginia, on which they sailed Saturday from New York for a honeymoon trip to California by way of the Panama Canal. Before their wedding, Tuesday, at Christ Church Cathedral, the bride was Miss Lucy Turner, daughter of Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 5290 Waterman avenue.

MAJ. JOHN T. KRETZER, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES

Ill Since War From Gas Poisoning; Succumbs in Veterans' Hospital at Dayton.

Maj. John T. Kretzer of the United States Army Reserve Corps, a former St. Louisan, died yesterday at Veterans' Hospital, Dayton, O. He was 42 years old and had been ill since the war from gas poisoning, suffered while serving in France.

Before the war he was widely known in St. Louis sport circles, and was formerly Western A. A. U. diving champion. He was active also as a swimmer and frequently competed in 10-mile races on the Mississippi River. He served during the war as a Second Lieutenant in the 110th Ammunition Train attached to the 128th Field Artillery. He was made a Captain before returning, and later was commissioned a Major in the reserve corps.

Surviving are a brother, Sidney D. Kretzer, and a sister, Mrs. Alice B. Herbig. Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:30 a. m. from the residence of his sister, 5816 Waterman avenue, to St. Roch's Church, 6060 Waterman. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

NICK COSTELLO, ONCE LEADER IN ITALIAN COLONY, DIES

Various Enterprises Failed in 1915 and He Never Regained His Fortune.

Nick Costello, once wealthy and influential in the Italian colony here, died of heart disease Sunday at City Infirmary where he had been a patient for several years. He was 70 years old.

About 20 years ago he ran a saloon, a steamship agency and neighborhood private bank at Fourth and Valentine streets. His enterprises failed in 1915, and left him owing several thousand dollars to those who had done business with him. He never regained his losses, members of the family said, and died penniless.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets. Four sons and four daughters survive.

$18,500 FUND PROPOSED FOR WILD LIFE REFUGE

Agriculture Bill Carries Appropriation to Buy Land on Upper Mississippi River.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Appropriation of $18,500 to the Biological Survey for land purchases for the Upper Mississippi wild life refuge was contained in the agricultural appropriation bill reported to the House yesterday.

The land to be acquired, it was explained to the Appropriations Committee, is in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

Development of the Mississippi River nine-foot channel project resulted in permanent flooding of lands that previously had been under water only at certain stages. Additional land is needed to border the flooded areas, the committee was told.

William J. Kiely Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.—William J. Kiely, an attorney in in 1909, and later an attorney for the office of the Secretary of State the State Beer Inspection Department, died here yesterday. He was 63 years old and a native of St. Louis, where he practiced for several years. He also had been an attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Mayor Kelly to Speak in City.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago has notified Mayor Dickmann of his acceptance of an invitation to address the annual dinner of the Corned Beef and Cabbage Club at Hotel Jefferson St. Patrick's day, March 17.

FUNERAL OF DR. W. R. HARRISON

Veterinarian in County for 41 Years to Be Buried Thursday.

Funeral services for Dr. William R. Harrison, veterinarian in St. Louis County for the last 41 years, who died Sunday night, will be held at the residence, 1131 Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, Thursday afternoon with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Harrison, 71 years old, suffered a heart attack last Friday. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Margaretta Harrison, and two sons, Wallace B. and William R. Harrison Jr. For many years Dr. Harrison conducted a horse hospital in Kirkwood.

699 Days Under Respirator; Dies.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 25.—Raymond Rambo, 19 years old, infantile paralysis victim who lived 699 days under an "iron lung" respirator, died last night from a digestive disorder. Hospital authorities said they knew of no other case in which a patient lived so long through use of a respirator.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A MODEL of a Nassau-bound ship, christened the "John-Anne," decorated the centerpiece of the long dinner table at which members of the Holmes-Francis bridal party were entertained after the rehearsal last night at the St. Louis Country Club. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Holmes, mother of the bridegroom, and his aunt, Mrs. John Howard Holmes.

The wedding of Miss Anne Waters Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, and John A. Holmes will take place this evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, with the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block and the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall officiating. A reception will follow at the Francis home.

The bride and bridegroom plan to spend their honeymoon in Nassau. The tableau which extended the length of the table in the private alcove, represented the harbor of the island resort. White sand, from which miniature palms rose, edged a blue cardboard sea, dotted with models of tiny craft, playing around the "John-Anne." A cardboard lighthouse cast a beam across the "bay." Covers were laid for 40 young guests at the table.

At a smaller oval table in the main dining room, the hostesses entertained a group of about 20 of their close friends. White flowers decorated the table.

Mrs. Charles A. Madill of the Park Plaza has gone to Miami Beach, Fla., for a visit of 10 days or two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift at their new winter home on the Indian Creek Country Club grounds.

Miss Suzanne Bitting, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting Jr., 5240 Westminster place, will leave next Tuesday for New York. She will stop at the Plaza and may spend a few days visiting friends in Scarborough, N. Y.

Miss Bitting will attend the junior prom at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., the week-end of March 6 as the guest of C. D. P. Hamilton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., 6443 Wydown boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Meigs of Brookline, Mass., have motored to Miami, Fla., to join friends for a cruise aboard their yacht. Mrs. Meigs is the former Miss Elizabeth Cuendet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet, 5290 Waterman avenue.

Miss Harriet Turner, daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, 5638 Clemens avenue, who is a student at the Maryland Art Institute in Baltimore, will spend her spring vacation next month with a party of Eastern friends in Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza, who are on a South American cruise, may join Miss Turner on the island. Mrs. Robert Patterson Turner Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vesper, is a sister-in-law of Miss Harriet Turner.

The party of young St. Louis women chaperoned by Mrs. Norman L. Lincoln of the Branscome Hotel has arrived at Hotel Bermudiana in Hamilton, Bermuda. In the party are Miss Marcella Berkley, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Miss Roberta Pierce and Miss Mary Alice Wall, formerly of this city, who now lives in Riverside, Conn.

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, 4528 West Pine boulevard, and her two sons, Howard and Bradford, who sailed on a cruise around the world in January on the Franconia, are now in Bombay, India. Other St. Louis passengers on the cruise are Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carrswold; Mrs. Arturas Barker of Hotel Coronado and her niece, Miss Isabel Moberly, daughter of Victor T. Moberly. The cruise will end early in June.

Mrs. John B. S. Rex of Philadelphia, who is spending the late winter with her sister, Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, is being informally entertained during her visit. Mrs. Nugent will be hostess at a dinner party at her home Thursday night for 12 guests in honor of her sister.

Mrs. Henry Morrill and Miss Grace Morrill, formerly of the Park Plaza, have motored from Bronxville, N. Y., to Winter Park, Fla., where they will be guests at the Alabama Hotel until late in the spring.

After closing their summer home at Ogunquit, Me., Mrs. Morrill and Miss Morrill went to Bronxville to be near Mrs. Osborn Van Brunt, the former Miss Edith C. Morrill. Their return to St. Louis has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Helen Heissler, daughter of Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler, 15 Portland place, returned last week from New York where she spent several weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber entertained a group of friends late Sunday afternoon at their home, 7935 Park drive, Hampton Park.

Kenneth Myron Hickey has chosen Charles Caspari Jr. as best man for his wedding, March 10, to Miss Melissa McKay, daughter of Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place. His other groomsmen will be George McKay, brother of the future bride; Edwin H. Wagner Jr., Warren Wagner, McVeigh Goodson and G. Carroll Stribling. The marriage will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the McKay home.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hickey, 10 Crestwood drive.

Mrs. William Donaldson Hemenway, 35 Kingsbury place, and Mrs. Chris A. Garvey, 29 Dartford avenue, left several days ago by motor for Palm Beach to spend the rest of the season. Mrs. Hemenway's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson Hemenway Jr. of Picardy lane have gone to New York for a visit of about two weeks. Before returning to St. Louis they will go to Washington, where they will be guests of Mr. Hemenway's sister, Mrs. George Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, will return today from a visit of a month in Phoenix, Ariz. Their daughters, Miss Genevieve, Miss Jane and Miss Betsy, who accompanied them, returned home several days ago.

Miss Dorothy Zirnheld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Zirnheld, 6428 Cecil avenue, who will become the bride of George Edward Roepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Roepke of Clayton and Cella roads, Friday, March 6, has invited friends for a trousseau tea at her home Tuesday afternoon, March 3, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Isabel Fry, Mrs. Eugene Schneider, Miss Phyllis Groves, Miss Louise Beyers and Miss Thelma Albrecht will serve. The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the First Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant are expected home this week-end after a cruise through the West Indies on board the Statendam. Their ports of call have included Havana, Jamaica, Panama, Colombia, Trinidad and Puerto Rico.

Miss Mary Louise Wickard, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Oberwinder Wickard, 7439 Amherst place, has chosen Saturday, June 6, for her wedding to Lynn Carmean Mahan, 5860 Cates avenue. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of Miss Wickard's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder of Hampton Park, with a garden reception following.

Miss Wickard will be attended by Mrs. Louis W. de Yong of Kansas City and Miss Florence Wray, a cousin of the prospective bridegroom. Hale Nelson will be best man for Mr. Mahan, and Thomas W. Parry will be groomsman. Mrs. de Yong's father, Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer of Kansas City, will come to St. Louis to officiate at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace, and their daughters, Miss Minette and Miss Rose Adams, and their sons, Stephen and Powell Adams, have returned from a visit of several weeks at Florida resorts.

Two St. Louis girls—Miss Alice Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan, 30 Brentmoor Park, and Miss Louise Arnstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnstein, 14 Hillvale drive—were among the Vassar College students who entertained friends for the week-end of junior prom festivities. Miss Arnstein, a member of the prom committee, was escorted to the dance by Alexander Langsdorf of St. Louis, and Miss Egan by Walter Perry Jr. The faculty entertained the students at a reception following a dinner and preceding the evening dance.

Patrons and patronesses included President and Mrs. Henry Noble McCracken, Miss Eleanor Dodge and Miss Ann Kitchell.

Mrs. M. K. Rolwing of New York, a former St. Louisan, and her daughter, Miss Rosemary, sailed from New York a few days ago on the Vulcania to spend six months abroad. They will divide their time between Algiers and Spain.

Mrs. Rolwing's daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. G. Rolwing, and her sister, Miss Rose Muckerman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, 4464 West Pine boulevard, who are vacationing at the Whitman Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., are expected home early next week.

Mrs. Joseph M. Trigg, 4903 Northland place, and her daughter, Mrs. Norman B. Champ, have gone to Biloxi, Miss., for a few weeks, and will attend the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans before returning.

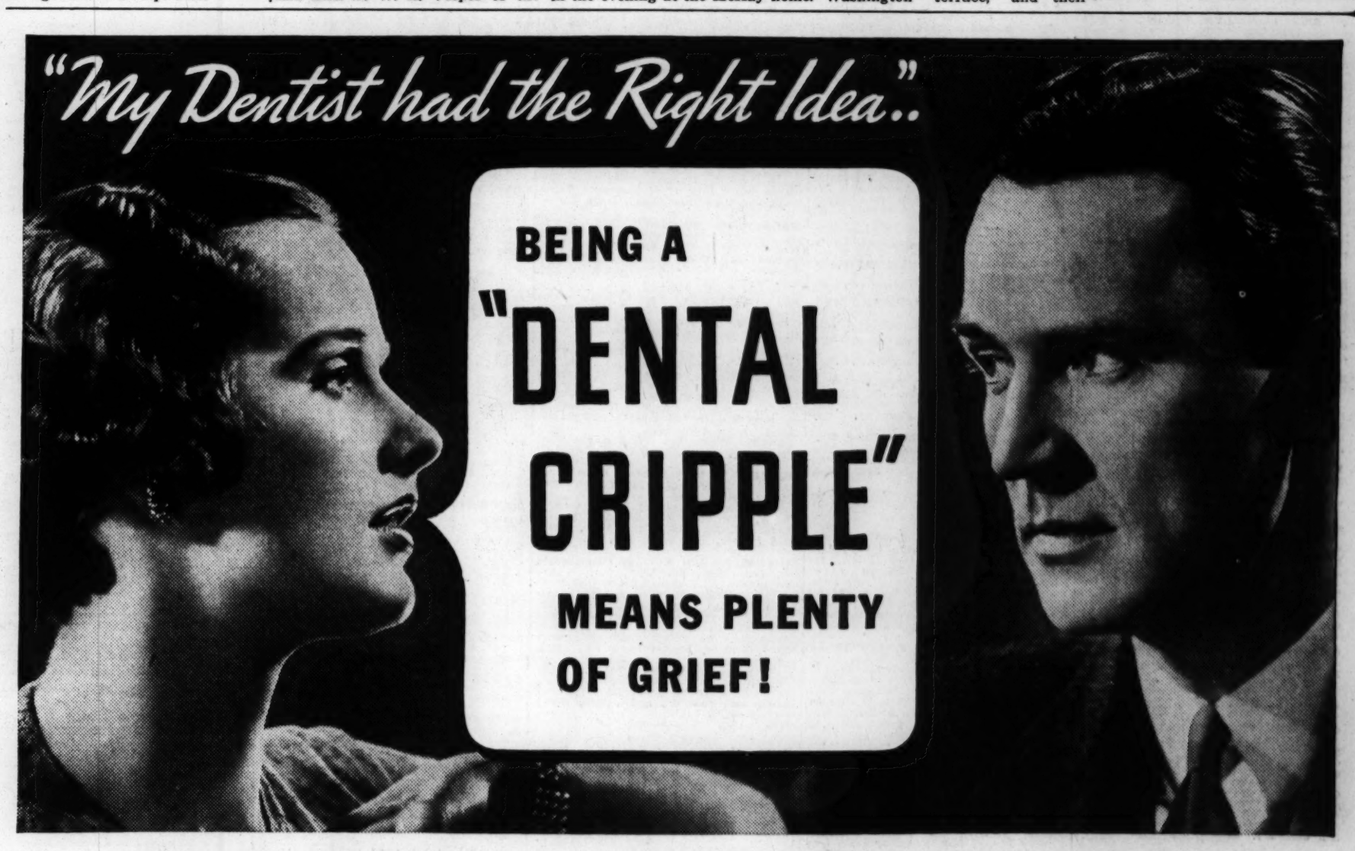
Miss Elizabeth Morse has sent out invitations to the graduating recital of Lonie Mae Adams in the Toy Theater, Musical Arts Building, on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

She will give a review of "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw, in four acts. Ten characters will be portrayed, as follows: Henry Higgins, Colonel Pickering, Mrs. Pearce, Eliza Doolittle, Alfred Doolittle, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Clara Eynsford Hill, Freddy Eynsford Hill, and the parlor maid in the Higgins home.

The host and hostesses for the evening will be Oscar Volk, Hertha Bernard, Mary Leritz, Cyota Roberts and Margaret Keaney.

During intermissions, Melba Doerr will play musical selections.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.



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"Pink tooth brush" is a warning. When you see it—*see your dentist*. There's perhaps only one chance in many that it's *first evidence* of a really serious gum disease. But generally, it is the result of our modern soft food menus—the protest of gums that have never been given enough work to keep them *firm and healthy*.

If that is true in your case, your dentist will know what you should do. His advice will undoubtedly be "more exercise for your gums, more stimulation"—and usually *"Ipana and massage."*

For Ipana is especially designed to benefit the gums as well as clean the teeth. Massage a little extra Ipana into your gums with fingertip or brush every time you brush your teeth. Modern dental practice approves it—because Ipana plus massage speeds circulation, wakens lazy tissues to new life.

Help your dentist. Don't let your tooth brush show "pink." Don't risk serious gum troubles—gingivitis, Vincent's disease and even pyorrhea. Keep out of that unhappy group—*the "dental cripples."* Switch to Ipana and massage today.

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MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road.

DEATHS

ALDERTON, JAMES HENRY SR. — 3852 Utah pl., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 4:40 a. m., beloved husband of the late Alice Alderton (nee Dear), father of Miss Eva M., Hazel F. and James Henry Alderton Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Percy Alderton.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 26, 2:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BECKER, CHARLES J.—Of Dupo, Ill., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Mathilda Becker, father of Elmer and John Becker, Gertrude Masters of East St. Louis, brother of Henry Becker of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., at Christ Evangelical Church, Dupo, Ill. Interment Columbia, Ill.

BENDER, MARGARET (nee Bucher)—1925 Arsenal st., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 3:10 a. m., widow of the late Jacob Bender, dear mother of Mary, George, Lillie Walton, August and Erwin Bender, also the late Jacob, Charles and William Bender, sister of Barbara Schlegel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 83d year.
Funeral Fed., Feb. 26, 2:30 p. m., from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

COSTELLO, NICK—4000A N. Newstead av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, dear father of Mrs. Vincenza Rao, Louis, Joseph, Sylvester, Emily, Jackie Eugene, Ida and Carolina Costello, our dear grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law and father-in-law.
Funeral from P. Miceli & Son Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Feb. 27, 8 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 29th and Locust, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUROCHER, ALBERT A.—3027 Whittier st., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved husband of R. Durocher (nee Binnings), dear father of Albert Durocher, Mrs. Joseph Council and Mrs. John Stafford of Dallas, Tex., our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FERGUSON, EDNA MARIE—2128 Rosebud av., Pine Lawn, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, dear wife of Clyde M. Ferguson, dear mother of Bobieearl and Arlene Estyin Ferguson, dear daughter of James and Rachel Vanausboll, our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

FILIPPINI, EMILIO — Entered into rest Sat., Feb. 22, 1936, 8 p. m., beloved brother of Camilla Filippini, and our dear friend.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of F. O. E. Aerie.

FULLER, MARY (nee Welsch)—4147 Glasgow, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 10:25 p. m., dear mother of George Fuller, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 9:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's, Fair and West Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains in parlors after Tues., 10:30 a. m., Feb. 25.

GREENWALD, LUCILLE (nee Christiansen)—Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936.
Will lie in state at Dallmeyer Funeral Home, St. Charles, Mo. Funeral from 410 Houston st., Wed., 2 p. m.

GRIFFITH, WILLIAM WALTER—25 N. Elizabeth av., Ferguson, Mo., passed away peacefully Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 8 a. m., dear husband of Ida Griffith (nee Halline), our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Remains in state at Bopp's Chapel in Clayton until Tues., 9 a. m., thence removed to residence until Wed., 10 a. m. Services at Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m., same day, Ferguson, Mo. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GRIMES, JOHN J.—4224 Gano, entered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 4:3 0a. m., beloved husband of Mary Grimes (nee May), dear father of John, Sadie, Margaret, Julia and Anne Grimes, dear brother, uncle and father-in-law.
Due notice of funeral later from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home. 4600 Natural Bridge av.

HARRISON, DR. WILLIAM ROBERT—Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Margaretta Bryan Harrison, dear father of William Robert Jr. and Wallace Bryan Harrison, brother of Althea Harrison and Rose Allen, dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from residence, 1131 N. Kirkwood rd., Thurs., Feb. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Bopp service. Please omit flowers.

HATHAWAY, JAMES FRANCIS—Entered peacefully into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Lillian Maude Hathaway (nee West), dear father of William Frederick, Francis Harold and Robert Bruce Hathaway, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle, in his 62d year.
Remains at Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood. Due notice of funeral at Glendale, Cal.

HEBEL, ANNA (nee Folk)—Of Affton, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 10:50 a. m., beloved wife of William Hebel, dear mother of Margaret, John and Nick Hebel, sister of Mrs. Theresa Kurth (nee Folk), Matthew, John, Adam and Anton Folk, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 55th year.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenbein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. George's Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS

HEITMANN, LOUISA (nee Knoblauch)—4364 Lee av., entered into rest Feb. 25, 1936, 6:15 a. m., relict of the late Henry Heitmann, dear mother of Louise Fischer, Mollie Decker, Agnes Guenthel and Hilda Billing, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 80th year.
Due notice of funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av.

HIGGINS, EDWARD—Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 8:23 a. m., beloved husband of Mary T. Higgins (nee O'Connor), dear father of Mary Catherine, Mardell, Ned and Dan Higgins, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 4431 Greer av., Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary Parish and Furniture Drivers' Local No. 251.

JENNEMAN, CONRAD—Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, husband of Elizabeth Jenneman, father of Howard Jenneman and Helen Lovell.
Mr. Jenneman in state at his residence, 4210 McPherson, until Wed. noon. Service at Second Presbyterian Church Chapel, Taylor and Westminster, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

JEWELL, HARRY—Feb. 22, 1936.
Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Tues., 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

JILLSON, JAMES L.—Beloved son of Pauline Wilson, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, 1936, 9:30 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to National Cemetery.

KEANE, FRANCES—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 5:30 a. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Keane, dear sister of Catherine Treffinger and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time of funeral later.

KENNEL, NETTIE—Entered into rest, Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 10:30 p. m., at residence of her niece, Mrs. L. W. Schnell, 5312 Murdoch, dear sister of William Kennel and our dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt, in her 81st year.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park.

KOECHER, MARY—1462 Goodfellow, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, dear wife of John N. Koecher, dear mother of John H., Frank W., Minnie Koecher and Louisa Gaskill and our dear grandmother.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to Valhalla Cemetery. Jefferson (Mo.) papers please copy.

KOELN, JACOB L.—7408 Vulcan, Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Kate Koeln (nee Julius), dear father of John, Herman and William Koeln, dear brother of Henry Koeln and Elizabeth Winnesdorffer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member E. M. B. A. of Public Service Co.

KRETZER, MAJ. JOHN F.—Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, at Dayton, O., beloved son of the late Henry F. and Birdie A. Kretzer (nee Dillon), dear brother of Sidney D. Kretzer and Alice B. Herbig, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from residence of sister, 5816 Waterman av., Thurs., Feb. 27. Requiem mass at St. Roch's Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LENZ, ERNESTINE—4139 Osceola, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 11:15 a. m., widow of the late William Lenz, dear mother of Oscar O., Albert F., Arthur A., Mrs. Alma H. Thomsen, Mrs. Stella G. Harrington, Mrs. Elsie M. Dischinger, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Bethania Cemetery.

METZGER, HENRY—1710 S. 12th st., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 4:15 p. m., dear husband of Rae Metzger (nee Raeharper), dear father of Emma Kraemer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Due notive of funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3625 Fravois av., given later.

MEYER, OTTO—378 Carson rd., Carsonville, Mo., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 5:35 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Meyer (nee Klocke), dear father of Winton, dear brother, brotehr-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Flirossant avs. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MUDD, NICHOLAS LEE—6741 Smiley av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 4 p. m., darling husband of Elizabeth Mudd (nee Meyer), dear brother of Byrnina, John and Ernest Mudd of Silex, Mo., dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Feb. 27. Time later. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

NEHRING, CAROLINE E.—Entered into rest at the home of her daughter, Lottie Nehring, Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 3:30 p. m., our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Services at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 4 p. m., Wed., Feb. 26. Interment Milo, Mo.

O'BRIEN, JULIA (nee Roche)—Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 7 p. m., widow of the late John M. O'Brien, dear mother of Joseph J. O'Brien, sister of the late John, Thomas and Mary Roche.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Wel., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ORTMANN, MARY—Of Creve Coeur, Mo., passed away Feb. 25, 1936, dear daughter of Mary Ortmann (nee Muckermann), and the late Henry Ortmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Due notice of funeral later from Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, Mo.

PAUL, STANLEY F.—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 3:50 a. m., dear husband of Nellie Paul (nee Mills), father of Eldon G. Paul, beloved son of Mrs. Ida Paul and the late George Paul.
Remains at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Wed., Feb. 26, noon. Interment Thurs., 1:30 p. m., Wright City, Mo.

PFAENDER, ANTHONY J. (TONY) — 1431 Arlington av., Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 7:55 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Pfaender (nee Keller), beloved father of Mrs. Mildred Menzemer and Mrs. Barbara Weyler, dear son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Pfaender, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 56th year.
Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Rose's Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

PLASKEY, JOSEPH—1637A Franklin, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 3:10 a. m., beloved son of the late Barbara Plaskey Zelenski, dear father of Joseph Plaskey Jr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nack, dear uncle of Mrs. Mary Boyd, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Tues., Feb. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POZZA, ALBINO—Beloved husband of Regina Pozza, dear father of Charles Pozza.
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Wed., Feb. 26, 1936, 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RICE, JOHN P.—1483 Rowan av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 7:45 p. m. beloved husband of Laura Graubner Rice, dear brother of Mrs. Charles McCloskey and Mrs. Thomas G. Coffy, Elizabeth Rice and the late William J. and Edward Rice.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Feb. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ROBERTS, MARTHA (nee Block)—6055 Wanda av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Fred Roberts, dear mother of Grace Soloman and Harold Roberts, our dear sister, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Branch Chapter No. 375, O. E. S.

ROCHE, MARY A. (nee Moore) — 4240 Harris, Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, beloved wife of John M. Roche, dear mother of Frank, Mrs. Charles Wheat, James, Mrs. Gilbert Green, Mrs. Fred Kamp, John, William, Mrs. Patrick Begley and Rosemary Roche, sister of Mrs. William Fisher and Miss Margaret Moore, our dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington, Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

ROSENAUER, MICHAEL — Of Maupin, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 22, 1936, 2:15 p. m., dear father of Mamie Horn and Clara Rosenauer, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 76th year.
Remains will lie in state at home until 9 a. m. Tues., Feb. 25. Funeral from Koch Parlor, Fenton, Mo., Wed., Feb. 26, 8:45 a. m., to St. Paul Cemetery, Fenton, Mo.

SABO, KALMAN—1436A North Park pl., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 2:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Agnes Sabo (nee Vargo), dear father of Joseph, Mary Lawrenzana, John and Elisabeth Sabo, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 62 years.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, 9:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., to St. Stephan's Church, 12th and Chouteau av. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of German-Austrian Workingmen's Society.

SCHADE, GERTRUDE M. (nee Moore)—Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, wife of the late Henry Schade, beloved sister of Hattie Kiesler, beloved mother of Colna, Lonnie and Floyd.
Funeral from Young Parlors, Perryville, Mo., Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:45 a. m.

SCHAEFER, WILLIAM F.—Entered into rest suddenly, Feb. 24, 1936, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Helena Schaefer (nee Von Gerichten), dear father of Mrs. C. E. Brueggeman and Mrs. John Kauffman, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, from home, 5807 S. Grand, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.
Please note change of time.

SCHAEFER, HERMAN—Formerly of 7143 Alabama, Feb. 22, 1936, dear brother of George Schaefer and Albert Schaefer of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. W. G. Heller of Keokuk, Ia., dear brother-in-law, uncle and greatuncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., Feb. 27, 10:30 a. m., to National Cemetery.

SCHEUTZEL, GEORGE A.—2338 S. Compton av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 8:20 a. m., dear husband of Frieda Scheutzel (nee Burle), dear father of Georgia Marie Scheutzel, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 44th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Feb. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Aubuchon Dennison Post No. 186, American Legion, and St. Louis Aerie No. 41, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 405.

STOCK, STEPHANIE (nee Hemerle)—3837 Nebraska av., Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 11:30 p. m., wife of the late Charles Stock, dear mother of Anna Smith, Josie Van Gorder and Irene Jentsch and the late Charles Stock, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 93 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., Feb. 27, 3 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TOWNSEND, HANNAH—4137 McPherson av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 24, 1936, 3:10 p. m., wife of the late Capt. H. B. Townsend, dear mother of Willard Townsend and Mrs. Alice Cohlmann, dear sister, sister-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

VAUGHN, WILLIAM P.—Of Crystal City, Mo., suddenly Feb. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Nora B. Vaughn (nee Perkins), dear father of Mrs. Kenneth Duke, Mrs. N. A. Karthans, Aubrey E., James S., C. Foster and William P. Vaughn Jr. and our dear brother, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, aged 65 years.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, 3 p. m., at Festus Methodist Church. Interment Festus, Mo.

VENZ, AUGUST J.—Of Los Angeles, Cal., Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, husband of Cora Roth Venz, brother of Charles and Louise Venz.
Burial at Los Angeles, Cal.

VOIGT, HATTIE (nee Thuermer)—4040 California, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 2:10 a. m., beloved wife of Herman Voigt Sr., dear mother of Herman Jr., Ervin, Raymond and Ferdinand Voigt, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Thuermer, dear sister of Mrs. Pauline Schwitzer (nee Thuermer), Max and Paul Thuermer, our sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 52 years.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Aurora Chapter, No. 47, O. E. S., and Southwest Turnverein.

VOIGT, HERMAN SR. — 4040 California av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 2:3· p. m., beloved husband of the late Hattie Voigt (nee Thuermer), dear father of Herman Jr., Ervin, Raymond and Ferdinand Voight, dear brother of Richard, William and Emil Voigt, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law grandfather, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 54 years.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Southwest Turnverein and Machinists' Union, Local No. 4.

WAGNER, HARRY E.—7822 Virginia av., Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, beloved son of Mary Wagner (nee Keller), and the late Fred Wagner, dear brother of Alma Granda (nee Wagner), our dear uncle, cousin and nephew.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr., Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to Carondelet Evangelical Church, Michigan and Koeln. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Mehlville.

WALKER, ROBERT STUART — 2144 Maury av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 23, 1936, 9:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Dora Burton Walker, dear father of Mrs. Eva Walker, Mrs. Minnie Hill, Mrs. Jane Schedin and Mrs. Nell Duncan, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 70th year.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 27, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl.

WHALEY, B. W. — Beloved husband of Bertha A. Whaley, dear father of Thelma Whaley Nelson.
Funeral services at the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 8:30 p. m. Interment Bolivar, Mo., Wed., Feb. 26.

ZIMLICH, JOSEPH J.—3427 Pennsylvania av., Tues., Feb. 25, 1936, 6:40 a. m., dear husband of Frances Zimlich (nee Boersig), dear father of Marie Raacke of Alhambra, Cal.; Joseph and Fred Zimlich, Cecelia Karrasch, William Zimlich of San Jose, Cal.; Frances Blumenthal and Ray Zimlich, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 69 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Time later. Deceased was a charter member of Southwest Gymnastic Society and Furniture and Vehicle Woodworkers of St. Louis.

ATTENTION
Steam and Gas Fitters' Local 562. James Arlington died Feb. 24. Funeral from Leidner's, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., at 2:30 p. m. THOMAS QUINN, Secy.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BOWLING BAG—Lost; with ball, shoes; reward. CA. 3828J.

CHAMOIS BAG—Lost; money, diamonds; all owner possesses; reward. FO. 6735.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; in case; Friday; reward. FRanklin 8033.

KEYS—Lost; leather case; Wellston car; Wednesday; reward. CAbany 6581.

PURSE—Lost; black; containing valuables and money; reward. PR. 9582.

PURSE—Lost; red, Manchester car; pens, pencil. Reward. Call WE. 213M.

REAL ESTATE CHECK—Lost; coupon, statement; reward. COlfax 7716.

TEASPOONS—Lost; 3 dozen; solid silver; between Grand and Franklin and 245 N. Union bl.; reward. JEfferson 0783 or FOrest 9280.

WILL party who took 2 registered guns from Page av. address return same and receive reward? FRanklin 8276.

Dogs and Cats Lost

CHOW—Lost; red, male, name Ching; black leather collar. NE. 0520.

DOG—Lost; fox terrier, female, white, 1 black eye, spotted ears, black tail, white tip; reward. CAbany 8494.

POINTER—Lost; white with brown spots; reward. Dr. J. Q. Thurman, 7014 Glenmore, Pine Lawn. MUlberry 5545.

SCOTTY — Lost; black, white chest; in vicinity 7300 Colgate; reward. CA. 8608J.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black; name Scottie. Hiland 2340. 6820 Clayton. Reward.

LOST AND FOUND

Jewelry Lost

BROOCH—Lost, platinum; downtown Monday; reward. JEfferson 7885.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond, platinum; black band; Laclede, West Pine or Hampton Park; reward. NEwstead 0057.

FOUND

POLICE PUP—Found; gray, black male. Call FOrest 5030.

SPITZ—Found, white. Call COlfax 6998J.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for the construction of vitrified clay pipe trunk line sanitary sewers will be received by the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District at its office, 122 West Lockwood Avenue, (2d floor), Webster Groves, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m., on the 6th day of March, 1936. For full details, see notice published in the Webster News Times, February 14, 1936, or see the Chief Engineer of the District, at the office of the District.
WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT,
By WM. J. MOORE,
President, Board of Trustees.
Attest:
WAYNE H. BROWN, Secretary.

RAILROAD TRAVEL

VIA THE SANTA FE RY.
$32.00 DAILY
ST. LOUIS TO CALIFORNIA
Air-Conditioned Chair Cars
Fast trains, liberal baggage allowance. Famous Harvey meals, at NEW low cost.
SANTA FE RY. TICKET OFFICE, 296 Arcade Bldg., Phone: CHestnut 7120-7121.

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.50 LOS ANGELES, $22.50
DETROIT, $5.00 NEW YORK, $15.00
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
FREE MEALS TO POINTS WEST
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION, CALL
UNION BUS DEPOT
N. E. Cor. Broadway & Delmar—GA. 3338
E. ST. LOUIS, 506 MISSOURI—BR. 3750

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAXES—Individual or small corporation prepared evenings. FL. 1619.

LADY with car wishes someone to drive to Dallas; references. WEb. 1956.

SWAPS

CARPENTER WORK—In exchange for automobile. FO. 2340. 5301 Easton.

COAL & COKE

PEA COAL—VERY HOT
Deliver Today. Clinton COUNTY **$3.00** 3 Tons or More
Free burning, for hand-fire or stoker, 2" pea coal. DODSON COAL & FUEL SERVICE, INC., 1612 Clark. RO. 4432.

Deep Shaft Coal Clean Lump Load Lot **$4.25**
3 TONS, $4.50; 2 TONS, $5. 1 TON, $5.25
Central Coal Co. GR. 2312
4238 Park.

STOP SMOKE
Use 'CARBONITE'
The New Smokeless Fuel
GOOD SUPPLY AVAILABLE
Reasonably Priced
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
FRanklin 6800

ABC 1200 GRATIOT **CE. 4636**
"WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE"
Screenings, 1 ton, $2.95; 3, $8.25; 5, $12.50
3x2 NUT — —$4.75 $13.50 $19.75
Very Clean Middle Grade
QUALITY LUMP, $5.75 $16.75 $26.00
FURNACE LUMP, 5-Ton Loads —$4.50
FIREWOOD, FULL LOAD, $5.75
COKE, Wholesale, Retail, Delivered Today.

ST. CLAIR LUMP, MINE RUN —$3.00
1 ton, $5 — 1 ton, $3.75
2 tons, $9.50 — 2 tons, $7.00
3 tons, $14.00 — 3 tons, $10.00
FORISTER, 3023 PARK. GRAND 5393.

WATCHFIRE LUMP
1 Ton Today $5.25
DODSON COAL & FUEL, INC. GA. 1650. 1612 CLARK

Mine Run, $3.25 Standard Lump, $4.25 Screenings $2.50
LARR, 825 S. 23rd Load Lots **CE. 4968**

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL—4-TON LOTS, $3.75; 2 tons, $8.50; no dirt, no rock; quality coal; prompt service. ROE COAL CO., GR. 1122. 3141A SHENANDOAH.

MINE RUN—20 per cent screenings, 80 per cent nut, lump, egg, 1 ton, $3.50; 2 tons, $6.50; loads, $2.85; 1½" screenings, $1.75 loads. Tennant, 1550 Theresa. GRand 1048.

Screenings, 2 Tons, $5.00
Load lots, $1.85; Mine Run, loads, $3; 2 tons, $7; 1 ton, $3.75; Tennant, 1330 Chouteau. GA. 8806.

MINE-RUN—$3 a ton; 3 tons or more screenings, $1.75 a ton; lump coal, $3.75 a ton, load lots. All kinds of coal. GR. 7741. Henderson, 1546A S. Theresa

GUARANTEED clean, large lump or egg; 1 ton, $4.25; 2 tons, $8; loads, $3.75. Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. PA. 0294.

DRIVE for new customers; 1 ton, $5; 2 tons, $9.50; 3 or more tons, $4.50 ton. Magnolia Coal, 3017 Magnolia. PR. 7022

ONE TON A No. 1 QUALITY **$5.00**
BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CEn. 0700.

1 TON GR. 9217 FUEL SUPPLY, 4577 De Tonty **$4.25**
CLEAN NUT 5-TON LOTS **$3.25**
WIESE, 3206 St. Vincent. GR. 0275.

LUMP—1 ton, $5; loads, $4; screenings, $1.75; load lots. Hill Coal Sales, 1212 N. 15th. CE. 0424.

FURNACE lump, 2 tons, $5; 3 tons, $4.75; 4 tons and up, $4.25; service 24 hours. John's Coal Co., 3805 Westminster. FR. 2612.

LUMP or egg, $4.25, 5-ton loads; 1 ton, $5.25; 2 tons, $9.75; 3 tons, $4.50 a ton. Tschudin, 4042 Evans. JE. 2574.

OAKHILL—Clean lump, 1 ton, $4.75; 2 tons, $9.25; 3 tons, $12.75. Algire, FR. 5845. 3726 Lincoln.

GRADE A furnace lump, $4; standard, $4.25, load lots. G. & F. Coal Co., 2115 N. Grand. NE. 2146.

IMMEDIATE delivery on coal. O'Connor Coal Co., 2710 Lafayette.

NEW BADEN—Lump, egg, nut. Economy, 4713 Easton. FOrest 9310.

CLEAN LUMP—1 ton or more, priced right. GR. 5458. Hilker, 2749 Hickory.

GOOD coal, 1 ton, $4 to $5. D. K., JE. 6092. 1429 Whittier.

CLEAN LUMP COAL, 2 tons, $9.50. Cardinal Coal Co., 6026 Magnolia. HI. 0879

FURNACE—Lump or egg. Brothers Coal Co., 1005 Grattan. GA. 9029.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING—Six big sacks, $1, delivered. Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 4089.

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1 delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand, FO. 1070.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS, repairs, garages, porches built. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550

REMODELING—Decorating. General Contracting Co., 3609 Palm. CO. 3067J.

CARPET CLEANING

RUGS, 9x12, chemically cleaned, $2.50. AAA Rug Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FR. 7969.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

QUICK service, expert wiring, motor repairs, rewinding; rebuilt motors. Wright Electric Co., 207 N. 3d st. MAin 4858.

WIRING—Repairing, reasonable terms license. Hanankamp, 1724 Union. FO. 2040 South Side. PR. 0078; 2823 Cherokee st.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinishing, new floors installed. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA. 8650.

FLOORS installed, sanded, refinished. Duncan, 3309 Humphrey. LAc. 0783.

SANDERS, edgers rented; demonstrator. Gerhardt, 3109 Neosho. RI. 5866.

SANDING—Finishing; references. Holt, 5209 Cabanne. RO. 3163.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

LET US HEAT that cold room. FL. 7162. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, tuckpointing, repairing, Soutee Gloer, 4726 Cote Brilliante. FO.2731.

PLUMBERS

FROZEN PIPES THAWED WITHOUT DIGGING. 24-hour service.
J. GEO. BENDER, 4398 Chouteau. FRanklin 4350.

WATER PIPES THAWED WITHOUT DIGGING.
ARMBRUSTER & SON, PLUMBERS. 4325 MANCHESTER. FRANKLIN 3970.

WE THAW FROZEN WATER PIPES WITHOUT DIGGING. MOSSINGHOFF & CO., LICENSED PLUMBERS, 1408 SALISBURY. CE. 0918. EV. 7155.

UNDERGROUND water pipes thawed without digging, reasonable; thaw or no pay, licensed plumber. M. D. Beasley, Litz av., Overland. WInfield 1677.

UNDERGROUND WATER PIPES Thawed without digging; guaranteed to thaw or no pay. Esscimann, the Plumber, 4159 Juniata. LAclede 5777.

PLUMBING—Heating; reasonable; 24-hr. service. Burns-Easter, 1413 Tower Grove. FR. 5092. 3432 Cambridge, HI. 5523.

PIPES THAWED—No digging. South End Electric Co. County, 634 Waller. RI. 5351. City, 7200 S. Broadway. RI. 1431.

PLUMBING—Heating; get honest man for your work; Tom Wittner, 1530 Mallinckrodt. CE. 3479.

SEWERS OPENED WITHOUT DIGGING. ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER SERVICE. A. B. OLSON, 5128 PAGE. FO. 5229.

PLUMBING — Any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. RIverside 5636.

WATER PIPES THAWED—Electric thawer. Wilsonholme, WEb. 901; ST. 1234.

WILL thaw your pipes, reasonable. R. A. Meier, 1643 Texas. GRand 2679.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE
ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT
WORK GUARANTEED
SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO., 3617 S. Grand. PR. 3000.

HOME RADIO SERVICE
ATTENTION!
Our low prices and experience merit your business. 2149 S. Grand
GR. 4447

FOR SUPERIOR RADIO SERVICE Call Superior Radio, PR. 6126. 2911 Lemp

If we can't fix it, junk it; experts. Smith App., 4419 Nat. Brg. CO. 5550

FOR dependable radio service, call Showboat. PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ACME ROOFING CO.
We build and repair all kinds of roofs. 706 Chestnut. CE. 8718, FO. 2681.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO. 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 0812.

OLD and new roofing; special attention given repairing. Harry Aldrich and Ralph Verde, 4363 De Soto. CO. 1655.

"GUARANTEE" to stop all leaks. Benson, 3825 St. Louis. JEfferson 5141.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS—FR. 8570. Furniture in exchange. 3059 Cass.

RELIABLE MOVING CO. Bonded. 1219 Armstrong. LA. 1699.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING
Decorating; beautiful Morris books; something new and different. Brock Dec. Co., 1201 Gruner. CA. 6582.

START EARLY AND SAVE MONEY. First-class papering and painting. Lawrence, 1307 S. Compton. GRand 8454.

PAPERING, paint, plaster; special prices now. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage. PR. 5382.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable. BRANDON Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 0407R

PAPERING—Cleaning; dull season prices. Niedringhaus, 5234 Theodosia. RO. 3320

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762.

PAPERING—Low rates, guaranteed. Williamson, 5556 Terry. EV. 0742.

PAPERING—Guaranteed, 2-edge work. George Steck, 4540 Newport. RI. 2589.

GUARANTEED papering, painting, reasonable. Lewis, 3828A Kennerly. JE. 2450.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; reasonable. King, 5632 Acme. MU. 6736.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work myself. Russe, 4331 Arco. JE. 3147.

SCRAPING steam: the clean way; papering. Frueh, 6992 Robbins. CA. 2117.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

RADIO, WASHER & VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
WRINGER ROLLS
PARTS FOR ANY MAKE WASHER
Holland RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.
4545 GRAVOIS. RI. 2600.
1633 S. BROADWAY. CE. 9144.

If we can't fix it, junk it; experts. Smith App., 4419 Nat. Brg. CO. 5550

WASHERS serviced, repaired, all makes. General, 2861 S. Jefferson. PR. 3547.

EDUCATION

INSTRUCTION

TELEVISION
A nationally known television scientist will select several young men to be trained for positions in radio-television, with tuition deferred until actually employed; must be willing to devote 2 hours daily to study and supply own experiental materials. Box K-273, Post-Dispatch.

Learn Beauty Culture
At Moler's—where you get professional training—combined with expert teaching and practical experience. Day or evening courses. Call, write or phone CEntral 3581 for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth.

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING
At Moler's and be placed. Our professional training will make you an expert. Day or evening courses. Call, write or phone CEntral 3582 for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth.

DANCING

BEGINNERS—Special rates, any age. Clara Weld, 1338 N. Kingshighway. RO. 9330.

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive — Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monday and Thursday evening. FR. 8811.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons $5 any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

BALLROOM dancing, 3556 Shenandoah. PR. 7773. PR. 5457. Miss Reinhardt.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates, reasonable; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Alda L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; auditor; taxes; arrangements firms without bookkeepers. Feyer, Chestnut 7355.

ACCOUNTANT-JUNIOR—Sit.; public; experience. Box K-202, Post-Dispatch.

AUDITOR—Sit.; age 33; prefer to travel; 10 years' general office experience 6 years in public accounting; commerce and finance graduate; desires industrial or financial connection; excellent references available. Box B-229, Post-Dis.

BOY—Sit.; age 17, sister 28 wants farm work; willing workers. Box K-155, Post-Dispatch.

BRAKE SERVICE MECHANIC—Sit.; age 33; 10 years' experience. FR. 0644.

BUTLER—Sit.; or chauffeur; best city reference. FR. 5935.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new work; repairs; 50c hour or job. PR. 7802.

CARPENTER—Sit.; A1; anything, day or job; reasonable, reliable. EV. 9388.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, porter, reliable; honest, experience; references. JE. 7953.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; houseman and yardman; experienced; references. Hoskins, NE. 1928.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; careful, reliable; city reference. Box K-158, P.-D.

COOK—Sit.; colored, fry combination, sober; reliable. A1 reference. JE. 3686.

DRIVER—Sit.; commercial or private; A1 references. PR. 7176. E. Jones.

JANITOR—Sit.; house or yardman; experienced. Box K-271, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; wants job taking care of hunting and fishing club. Box K-153, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; married, 33, wants work; handy with tools. FR. 0644.

PAINTER—Sit.; have tools; nonunion; lower prices now. GRand 0228.

PAPER HANGER — Sit.; painter, good work; reasonable; day, contract. JEfferson 8355.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; painting; by day or contract. Billings, JE. 3898.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 15 years' experience; age 35; best of references; free to travel; formerly gas and oil business. FOrest 6958.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Sit.; wants steady job; manage shop; reference; go anywhere. Box K-261, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; German, attending school, any kind of work in home for room, board. FO. 2179.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; housework experience; reference. 2043 Sidney.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; day or week; references. JE. 6563.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid or housework; A1 cook. JE. 6102.

GIRL—Sit.; white; housework; experience; references. LAclede 3186.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; young; housework, cleaning, nurse, maid. JE. 9169.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless home; neat, efficient. Mrs. Lee, CA. 1212J.

MAID—Sit.; colored, experienced; by week. COlfax 1810.

NURSE—Sit.; companion for invalid or convalescent; would leave city; drive car; references. Box K-157, Post-Dis.

SECRETARY—Sit.; experienced general; medical dictation; owns typewriter; notary, switchboard; letter composition. Box K-94, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 6 years' general office experience; references. STerling 3049.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 20; experienced, accurate, fast; good at figures; some dictaphone; general office work. HI. 5645

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; exeprienced, reference; small wages. FO. 6584.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BUSHELMAN—Experienced. Write Box B-287, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER — Good allround mechanic, able to lay out work; handle men; state wages and if union or non-union. Box B-244, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Presser; thoroughly experienced on men's fine suits and coats. Box B-188, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Tailor; thoroughly experienced for alterations of ladies' fine suits and coats. Box B-188, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—Small factory, East St. Louis. Excellent opportunity. State qualifications. P. O. Box 244, E. St. Louis.

PRESSER — Colored; experienced on silk and wool garments. 4137 S. Grand.

PRESSER—Colored, experienced. Apply at once. 5707 Westminster.

STENOGRAPHER—21-25, college, assistant to executive, $75. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

WELDER—Electric and acetylene; machine shop experience also necessary; give age, experience and references. Box F-53, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Thorough department store experience. Barney's, 10th and Washington.

WINDOW CLEANERS — Experienced; white. 411 Merchants' Exch. Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—Age 23-26, large stature, single; contact work; $100. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

SALESWORK

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Two men of neat appearance, immediately, to fill vacancy in outside sales position; must have car; experience not necessary; only those willing to work need apply. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 11th floor, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

I WANT A MAN for local tea and coffee route paying up to $27.50 commission weekly; opportunity for steady cash increases; approximately 300 customers; everything furnished, including capital. Apply Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m. only. 3894 Washington.

AT ONCE—Can use 4 men; special route training; work with experienced man; average about $15 and up while learning. Apply 7 to 8 p. m. or 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. Field Bldg., corner of Taylor and Olive. Room 258.

DRIVER and solicitor; small wage and commission. Box B-245, Post-Dispatch.

THREE high school graduates, over 18 free to travel, reference; good personality required. Mr. Cowan, 722 Chestnut, Wednesday 2 p. m.

MAN—Reliable, to fill local vacancy; good earnings, splendid future. Apply 7 to 8 tonight. 7370 Manchester, room 4.

MEN—Reliable, neat appearing, to handle Watkins food products; experience unnecessary; training given; must be able to furnish references; average about $15 to $25 weekly; opportunity for advancement. Apply 1764 State st., East St. Louis, or 4262 Olive st., St. Louis.

MEN—To assist manager; average about $20 a week; no selling. Apply 9 a. m., 1045 N. Grand.

MEN—3 men to work with manager; distribute samples and take orders; guaranteed salary; $10 and good bonus to start; no investment; no experience necessary. Call today after 3:30, Room 319-23 No. 4 N. 8th.

MEN—3, neat, for local responsible positions, earnings about $16 to $25 per week to start. Call 2 to 4 p. m. 906 Olive, room 444.

TRUCK SALESMAN—Young man, 21-25; hard work, long hours, name last 2 employers in letter. Box B-176, P.-D.

WANTED—2 men for permanent work in service department; reference required; 48 hours per week. Mr. Cowan, 3601A Gravois, 10 a. m. Wednesday.

YOUNG MEN—2, high school or college graduates, with cars, to break into special sales work in small towns; real opportunity. 2 to 4 p. m., 1961 Railway Exchange Bldg.

SALESWORK

YOUNG MAN—Free to travel, working with manager, taking orders, experience unnecessary; good pay. Inquire 1024 Cotton Belt Bldg.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Who wants to work on small farm, raise 200 pigs, 1000 baby chicks, etc. Apply 6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.

SALESMEN WANTED

LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY —SUPERVISOR
Experienced man, with clean record, capable of procuring, training and organizing agents. Traveling expense and commission. No consideration given replies not containing full particulars. Address J-353, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING SALESMAN — Medium-sized plant; opportunity for right man. Box K-270, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN
Experience not necessary; we want young men of neat appearance who are interested in fast promotion; steady earnings guaranteed. Call Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. or 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Woodward-Fink, Inc., 6254 Delmar

SALESMEN—Two neat, intelligent young men to assist in outside order department and prepare for promotion with a large national concern; must be able to meet the public and willing to work and learn. Apply Mr. Bryant, Room 902, 317 N. 11th st.

SALESMEN — Experienced selling auto parts; good country territories open; must own car; state references and experience first letter; our employes know about these openings. Box B-288, P.-D.

SALESMAN—To sell Fords; good proposition to man who qualifies; must have proven record. Riefling, Fords, 2333 S. Jefferson.

SALESMEN—2; electric ranges; other electrical appliances; experience not essential but helpful. 3610 Bates.

RAWLEIGH ROUTES open for reliable men; good profits for hustlers; old-established company; no experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MOB-542-P, Freeport, Ill.

MEN — Aggressive, to become associated with one of the most successful direct sales real estate organizations in the city selling both improved and vacant properties. Experience not essential. Apply John W. Higginbotham, Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, 4723 Donovan.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SALESPEOPLE—By leading furniture firm; introducing a new saving plan; can be sold by men or women; if you are experienced writing business from 100 per cent leads you can average $30 per week. Give phone number. Box B-285, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Or lady, to learn sandwich business. 1651 S. Jefferson.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACTRESS—Good appearance; dramatic play; clever amateur desiring experience under capable director, considered; give information. Box K-266, P.-D.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be licensed, steady position. Apply Ray's, 5964A Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; must be good finger waver. 3829 Wisconsin.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. 2634 Chippewa.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — With following. RIverside 4700.

COOK—Housework; white; experienced; city reference; 27 to 37. Box B-178, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLES — White and colored, cook, chauffeur, butler, experienced; $40-$75 month, room, board. 1806 Washington.

FLOWER MAKERS—And branchers; experienced. Apply Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

GIRL—Experienced; clerical and PBX operator; age 21-25; give full particulars, past experience. Box B-111, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Housework, care of children; stay; age 19 to 27; single; references. PA. 1425M.

GIRL—White, general housework; assist with children. PA. 5135M.

GIRL—Country, Catholic, general housework; stay; $3 week. 218 Sidney.

GIRL—20-30; white; experienced; stay; housework, care children. HI. 0516.

GIRLS—Experienced making buffing wheels. Box B-210, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—To help with housework and care of child; stay on place. WEbster 3545.

GIRL—General work; must cook; $25-$35. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

GIRL—Young, neat; housework; no cooking. 519 N. Newstead.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay on place; small salary. FL. 0988.

HOUSEGIRL—Must know how to take care of children; stay on place. 2026 Cass.

MAID—Housework, good home, wages; city reference required. 4260 Lafayette, don't phone.

MILLINERY MANAGER WANTED
For popular priced department; must be thoroughly experienced; state age, experience and references. Box F-52, P.-D.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. BERT HATS, 503 N. 12TH.

MODEL—For plastic surgery. 221 Fullerton Bldg. CH. 9000.

SILK SPOTTER—Must be experienced in wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good wages. 5159 Easton.

SPOTTER—Silk spotting; must have experience. Apply Morgen Bros. Cleaning Co., 3407 Olive.

WOMEN—Alternation hands on ladies' fine suits and coats; must be thoroughly experienced. Box B-188, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To do housework; no laundry; good home; small wages. ROsedale 3060 after 4:30 p. m.

WOMAN—Care for 2 children; some cooking and housework. 4955 Arlington.

SALESWORK

ATTRACTIVE opening in educational work for college woman; ambition, resourcefulness, personality and hard work required for success and advancement; unusual opportunity for $200 or more monthly; personal interview. Box F-193, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—About 30 years of age with good education, must be aggressive and have sales ability, to help organize and train salespeople for outside selling; real opportunity for right party. Box F-187, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COATS AND SUITS SALESWOMEN
Thoroughly experienced coat and suit saleswomen will find an opportunity for liberal earnings. In reply give detailed account of experience, age and telephone number. Box F-188, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced; for dresses and coats; no others need apply. Salary $10 week and commission. Stewart's, Broadway and Washington.

SALESWOMEN—2 high-class; unusual opportunity; fast-selling proposition; large profits; no competition; pay daily. Call Tuesday-Wednesday. 3636A S. Jefferson.

YOUR own dresses free and opportunity to earn to $22 weekly demonstrating lovely Fashion Frocks. No house-to-house canvassing. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-6261, Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG WOMEN—10, 18 to 25, steady employment; guaranteed salary; $10 and bonus for those who qualify. 304 Shubert Theater Bldg.

WOMEN—Special crew work, salary, bonus, pay daily. 5927 Highland.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS opening for man in St. Louis with reliable manufacturing concern; bust be able to furnish best of references and possess the average business ability. There is no selling to this, but you will have to look after retail accounts secured by the company. Must have a car and about $2000 immediately available. Factory representative is in St. Louis and will get in touch with you if you will write giving telephone number. Box R-241, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER Wtd.—To invest $1000 or more in reliable, growing concern; will stand rigid investigation; get rich quick investors need not apply. Box T-197, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—With a few hundred dollars to help finance new invention. Box B-286, Post-Dispatch.

PROFITABLE retail business, thoroughly established, requires capital, due to theft 1935; wonderful opening for young man or woman, active or inactive, $5000 to $10,000. Box B-106, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business or secure a partner with cash, see or write N. Perkins, suite 809, 722 Chestnut.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Battery service; complete; reasonable. FRanklin 8369.

BARBER SHOP—7809 S. Broadway; same location for 40 years; retiring from business. Call 215 W. Schirmer.

BOARDING HOUSE—Well furnished; 9 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; oil heat; filled; income $262; reasonable terms. For information, write 1427A N. Union.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Well established, center of city; with 400 satisfied customers; living quarters in rear; rent only $25; owner leaving town. Box K-102, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Real bargain for cash sale. 2212 S. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY — Lunch; apartment building; heat, gas furnished. 4343 Olive

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; leaving city. 4158 N. Taylor.

DOWNTOWN sandwich shop. 803 N. 7th st. Call Monday morning.

FILLING STATION—Near Municipal Bridge; 10-year lease; rent $60; over 10,000 gallons monthly; $750. SWifton 2431.

GROCERY—Meat, vegetables; corner; established trade; sacrifice. Box T-390, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT—Good location; reasonable. 4831 St. Louis.

HAMBURGER SHOP—Equipped for restaurant; high-class trade; small overhead; Ferguson. Box K-296, Post-Dis.

LOOK! What $125 will buy: Fixtures and stock of confectionery; owner leaving town. 1239 S. 6th st.

LUNCHROOM — Lively neighborhood; cheap; selling account sickness. FR. 7299

McPHERSON, 4052-54 — 13 rooms, well furnished; 2 baths; good location, FR. 4965.

NOVELTY greeting cards shop; beautiful fixtures; worth $4500; sacrifice stock, fixtures for $2000. CH. 4879.

RESTAURANT—3.2 beer; business, factory district; good business. 3220 Park.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, $300; 9 rooms, Westminster. 3748 Westminster.

SIGN SHOP—Complete, Neon and commercial signs, price $1200. Box B-377, P.-D.

TAVERN—Dance hall, filling station, fishing lake, 15 acres; near Edwardsville, Ill.; good business. Owner. RI. 5073.

ROOMS AND BOARD

North

BROADWAY, 4830 N.—Room and board, gentlemen only, reasonable. CO. 5686R.

South

CONNECTICUT, 3536A—Large front; board; gentlemen; private home. FR.1081.

SHENANDOAH, 4244—Room, board, couple or gentlemen. PR. 4934.

SIDNEY, 3557—Excellent meals; congenial folks, $6. LA. 3694.

Southwest

ROOM-BOARD; private family; 2 gentlemen; oil heat; convenient. HI. 2328.

West

BELT, 1316—Single, double, excellent meals; Page line, $5.50. FO. 5893.

CABANNE PL., 5903—Newly furnished; excelent meals; home privileges. CA. 0638.

CABANNE, 5029—Board 1 or 2 ladies; warm second-floor front; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5041 — Double room; good meals; home privileges. ROsedale 1339.

CATES, 5112—Room and board for 1 or 2; conveniently located.

DELMAR, 6251—First east; large room for two; board optional. CA. 1772R.

JULIAN, 5882—2d floor front double, single; rooms, excellent meals.

KENSINGTON, 5101—Large south room, with meals, $6-$7; congenial home; Hodiamont-Delmar cars. FO. 2727.

RAYMOND, 5031 — Lovely south front; single, double; finest meals; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5127—Good board, 2 baths; steam heat; man roommate, $6. FO. 35[illegible]

VERNON, 5146—Well furnished front room; hardwood floors, tile bath, oil heat; best of board; garage. FO. 6[illegible]

WASHINGTON, 5214—Nice rooms, single, double; good table. FO. 8869.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Warm front; twin beds; excellent meals; $5 up.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely room, twin beds; excellent meals; $6.

WATERMAN, 5167—Extremely well furnished double, single; good heat, meals.

WATERMAN, 5089—Southern; private home; shower; gentleman; University.

WEST PINE, 4217—Room, board optional; hot-water heat; newly decorated.

ROOM—IN LOVELY APARTMENT; ADJOINS BATH; 53xx WEST. FO. 9826.

ROOM—Adjoins bath, for refined gentleman; board optional. PA. 4084.

ROOM—Double room, southern exposure; excellent meals. RO. 3375.

ROOM—In apartment; joins 2 baths, shower; private. FOrest 8969.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

BROADWAY, 2815 N.—2 nicely furnished rooms, 1st floor; $4 week.

HARRIS, 4255—1 large housekeeping; all conveniences; $3.50.

South

BOTANICAL, 3965—Lovely large room, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished.

CONNECTICUT, 4058—2 neatly furnished housekeeping; 1 or 2 ladies. LA. 8373.

HARTFORD, 3448A — Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2. GR. 3064.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio, housekeeping; $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

LAFAYETTE, 3132—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; sink; all conveniences.

MINNESOTA, 2511A—Two large front housekeeping; Frigidaire, reasonable, private.

RUSSELL, 2732—Convenient front housekeeping, $3.25; kitchenette, $4; small, $2.50.

RUSSELL, 4036—Sleeping room, near bath; private family; employed; $3.

VIRGINIA, 1911—Between Russell and Geyer; connecting housekeeping; adults.

West

CABANNE, 5017—Attractive warm front room; gentlemen preferred. RO. 1554.

CABANNE, 5818—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; conveniences; reasonable.

CLARA, 6xx—Room in attractive apartment; adjoins bath; reasonable. FOrest 6262.

CLEMENS, 5738—Lovely front; kitchen privileges; good heat; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5956—Room, furnished; private home, $17.50 per month.

DELMAR, 4114-4343—Warm housekeeping; sink, phone; $2.50 up; free parking

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; 2 housekeeping; everything furnished; $5.50.

HAMILTON, 928A—Front bedroom, good heat, conveniently located; phone.

HARVARD, 735 — Private bath; garage; telephone; reasonable. CAbany 765W.

LINDELL, 4251—South front single and double; meals optional.

LINDELL, 4444—Furnished; living room, kitchenette; girls or couple; $5.

LINDELL, 4319—3d floor, lovely room in large apartment; private family.

McPHERSON, 4027—Large 2-room furnished housekeeping; excellent heat; others.

McPHERSON, 3950—Cozy 2-room front apartment suite, modern.

McPHERSON, 4060—Nicely furnished front sleeping; also 2 housekeeping rooms.

MAPLE, 4912—Connecting, water, range, bright, practically furnished, unfurnished. Garage.

LOANS
A. & L. DU[N...]
The Oldest and Largest L[...]
63 YEARS AT 912-14-[...]

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

MARYLAND, 4625—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping or sleeping. FO. 5075

MINERVA, 5235—2 connecting rooms for housekeeping; second floor.

PERSHING, 6037—Private; oil heat; gentleman; references. CAbany 5877.

UNION, 1208—Apt. F; front room; 2 gentlemen; with board.

VERNON, 5468—Completely furnished apartment suite, private home; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Second front, elegantly furnished; twin beds; running water; also large room, private bath.

WASHINGTON, 4330—2 nicely furnished housekeeping; sink; also sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 4954—Large first-floor room and kitchenette. with bath, $5.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Desirable sleeping room; abundant heat; $2.50; also garage

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Efficiency apartment suite; newly decorated; adults.

WEST PINE, 4308—Well furnished, warm housekeeping; all conveniences; linens.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2, unfurnished; west; by employed middle-aged lady. FO. 0130.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

LINDELL, 43xx—Owner's home; private bath; gentleman; garage. JE. 2375.

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, $3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week, garage.

BRISTOL HOTEL—5650 Pershing, all outside rooms; private baths. FO. 7440.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms complete; bath, gas, electric; private; $6, $7 week.

South

PORTIS, 2204A—Near Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern; garage; reasonable.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

CONVENIENT LOCATION.
5 rooms, newly decorated; heat, gas, janitor services; furnished; new Norge refrigerator. 2807 N. Kingshighway.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

NEBRASKA, 4851—3 large rooms; refrigeration, furnace, janitor; clean. FL.0885.

West

CABANNE, 5531A—7 rooms; 2 baths; completely redecorated; $55 month.

5512 DELMAR BLVD.
3 or 4 room apartment; quiet, homelike; all in A1 condition; gas, electricity, Frigidaire furnished; moderately priced. Suggest that you inspect now; one apartment furnished. See resident manager or
Wm. J. Abbott Realty Co. CHestnut 8935

LACLEDE, 3680—2 and 3-room apartments, $21.50 to $2950, including electric, gas, heat, hot water; janitor; just finished.

LACLEDE, 4486—Lovely 5-room apartment, bath, garage, $40. PA. 7417J.

PERSHING, 6021—Apartment, modern; first time advertised.

The EMBASSY
Smart kitchenette apartments, 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent restaurant.
3-Room Unfurnished — $60.00 Up
4-Room Unfurnished — $75.00 Up
5-Room Unfurnished — $95.00 Up
GARAGE FOrest 7135
530 N. UNION

HOTEL **CONGRESS**
Room and housekeeping apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy. Garage in connection. Excellent cuisine
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7844

The Senate
APARTMENTS
7 and 8 room standard apartments with 2 and 3 baths. Full size dining room and kitchen. 4 exposures. Available NOW.
Garage in Connection
FOrest 7844
265 Union Blvd.

WASHINGTON, 4639—8 rooms, heat, gas, electric, janitor service.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

APARTMENT—6 large rooms, beautifully furnished; one block from Forest Park; will lease 6 months. FO. 8190.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4-room efficiency, near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

APARTMENT—Small efficiency, very attractive; see manager, 3185 S. Grand.

GATES, 1116—At Grand; 3-room efficiency. RIverside 5569J.

FLAD, 4242A—Beautiful furnished five rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, Frigidaire, garage, $37.50.

FLAD, 4242A—Beautiful 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, Grigidaire, garage; $37.50.

GERALDINE APARTMENTS—Beautifully furnished, 4 full room apartment, 3 exposures; automatic heat; $47.50. PRospect 1024.

PORTIS, 3153—3 beautiful rooms; bath; refrigeration; Tower Grove Park; adults.

West

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; warm. RO. 3163.

CLEMENS, 6273 — Attractive bedroom apt.; extra Murphy; complete. PA. 4410.

LINDELL, 3910—Attractive 2-room apartment; furnished complete; $6.50.

MAPLE, 6010—3 and 4 rooms, newly furnished; modern; $30-$35. CA. 2407.

UNION-WATERMAN—Attractive 7 rooms, for 6 months. FOrest 5241.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, everything furnished; by week or month.

REDUCED RATES—Cut prices, now only $15 semimonth; 3-room Frigidaire efficiency, furnished. Office, 4339 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

...RTNER Wtd.—To invest $1000 or more ...n reliable, growing concern; will stand ...igid investigation; get rich quick in...estors need not apply. Box T-197, ...ost-Dispatch.

...RTNER Wtd.—With a few hundred dol...rs to help finance new invention. Box ...-286, Post-Dispatch.

...OFITABLE retail business, thoroughly ...stablished, requires capital, due to theft ...935; wonderful opening for young man ...r woman, active or inactive, $5000 to ...10,000. Box B-106, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

...YOU want to buy or sell a business or ...ecure a partner with cash, see or write ...N. Perkins, suite 809, 722 Chestnut.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

...TO REPAIR SHOP—Battery service; ...omplete; reasonable. FRanklin 8369.

...RBER SHOP—7809 S. Broadway; same ...ocation for 40 years; retiring from ...usiness. Call 215 W. Schirmer.

...ARDING HOUSE—Well furnished; 9 ...ooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; oil ...eat; filled; income $262; reasonable ...erms. For information, write 1427A ...N. Union.

...EANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Well ...stablished, center of city; with 400 sat...sfied customers; living quarters in rear; ...ent only $25; owner leaving town. Box ...K-102, Post-Dispatch.

...NFECTIONERY—Real bargain for ...ash sale. 2212 S. Jefferson.

...NFECTIONERY — Lunch; apartment ...uilding; heat, gas furnished. 4343 Olive

...ONFECTIONERY—Good location; leav...ing city. 4158 N. Taylor.

...OWNTOWN sandwich shop. 803 N. 7th ...t. Call Monday morning.

...LLING STATION—Near Municipal ...Bridge; 10-year lease; rent $60; over ...10,000 gallons monthly; $750. SWif...ton 2431.

...ROCERY—Meat, vegetables; corner; es...tablished trade; sacrifice. Box T-390, ...Post-Dispatch.

...ROCERY-MEAT—Good location; reason...able. 4831 St. Louis.

...AMBURGER SHOP—Equipped for res...taurant; high-class trade; small over...head; Ferguson. Box K-296, Post-Dis.

...OK! What $125 will buy: Fixtures and ...stock of confectionery; owner leaving ...town. 1239 S. 6th st.

...NCHROOM — Lively neighborhood; ...cheap; selling account sickness. FR. 7299

...PHERSON, 4052-54 — 13 rooms, well ...furnished; 2 baths; good location, FR. ...4965.

...OVELTY greeting cards shop; beautiful ...fixtures; worth $4500; sacrifice stock, ...fixtures for $2000. CH. 4879.

...ESTAURANT—3.2 beer; business, fac...tory district; good business. 3220 Park.

...OOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, $300; 9 ...rooms, Westminster. 3748 Westminster.

...GN SHOP—Complete, Neon and commer...cial signs, price $1200. Box B-377, P.-D.

...AVERN—Dance hall, filling station, fish...ing lake, 15 acres; near Edwardsville, ...Ill.; good business. Owner. RI. 5073.

ROOMS AND BOARD

North

...ROADWAY, 4830 N.—Room and board, gentlemen only, reasonable. CO. 5686R.

South

...ONNECTICUT, 3536A—Large front; board; gentlemen; private home. PR.1081

...HENANDOAH, 4244—Room, board, cou...ple or gentlemen. PR. 4934.

...IDNEY, 3557—Excellent meals; con...genial folks, $6. LA. 3694.

Southwest

...OOM-BOARD; private family; 2 gentle...men; oil heat; convenient. HI. 2328.

West

...BELT, 1316—Single, double, excellent meals; Page line, $5.50. FO. 5893.

...CABANNE PL., 5903—Newly furnished; excelent meals; home privileges. CA. 0638.

...CABANNE, 5029—Board 1 or 2 ladies; warm second-floor front; reasonable.

...CABANNE, 5041 — Double room; good meals; home privileges. ROsedale 1329.

...ATES, 5112—Room and board for 1 or 2; conveniently located.

...DELMAR, 6251—First east; large room for two; board optional. CA. 1772R.

...ULIAN, 5882—2d floor front double, sin...gle; rooms, excellent meals.

...KENSINGTON, 5101—Large south room, with meals, $6-$7; congenial home; Ho...diamont-Delmar cars. FO. 2727.

...AYMOND, 5031 — Lovely south front; single, double; finest meals; reasonable.

...AYMOND, 5127—Good board, 2 ba... steam heat; man roommate, $6. FO. 35...

...ERNON, 5146—Well furnished front room; hardwood floors, tile bath, oil heat; best of board; garage. FO. 6958.

...ASHINGTON, 5214—Nice rooms, single, double; good table. FO. 8869.

...ASHINGTON, 5280—Warm front; twin beds; excellent meals; $5 up.

...ASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely room, twin beds; excellent meals; $6.

...ATERMAN, 5167—Extremely well fur...nished double, single; good heat, mea...

...ATERMAN, 5089—Southern; priv... home; shower; gentleman; University ca...

...EST PINE, 4217—Room, board option...al; hot-water heat; newly decorated.

...OOM—IN LOVELY APARTMENT; AD...JOINS BATH; 53xx WEST. FO. 9826.

...OOM—Adjoins bath, for refined gentle...man; board optional. PA. 4084.

...OOM—Double room, southern exposure; excellent meals. RO. 3375.

...OOM—In apartment; joins 2 baths, shower; private. FOrest 8969.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

...BROADWAY, 2815 N.—2 nicely furnished rooms, 1st floor; $4 week.

...HARRIS, 4255—1 large housekeeping; all conveniences; $3.50.

South

...BOTANICAL, 3965—Lovely large room, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished.

...CONNECTICUT, 4058—2 neatly furnished housekeeping; 1 or 2 ladies. LA. 8379.

...HARTFORD, 3448A — Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2. GR. 3064.

...LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio, housekeeping; $3.50; with kit...enette, $4; sleeping, $2.

...LAFAYETTE, 3132—2 furnished house...keeping rooms; sink; all conveniences.

...MINNESOTA, 2511A—Two large front housekeeping; Frigidaire, reasonable, pri...vate.

...RUSSELL, 2732—Convenient front house...keeping, $3.25; kitchenette, $4; small, $2.50.

...RUSSELL, 4036—Sleeping room, near bath; private family; employed; $3.

...VIRGINIA, 1911—Between Russell and Geyer; connecting housekeeping; adults.

West

...CABANNE, 5017—Attractive warm fro... room; gentlemen preferred. RO. 1554

...CABANNE, 5818—2 furnished housekeep...ing rooms; conveniences; reasonable.

...CLARA, 6xx—Room in attractive apart...ment; adjoins bath; reasonable. FOr...est 6262.

...CLEMENS, 5738—Lovely front; kitchen privileges; good heat; reasonable.

...CLEMENS, 5956—Room, furnished; pri...vate home, $17.50 per month.

...DELMAR, 4114-4343—Warm housekeep...ing; sink, phone; $2.50 up; free parking

...ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; 2 housekeep...ing; everything furnished; $5.50.

...HAMILTON, 928A—Front bedroom, good heat, conveniently located; phone.

...HARVARD, 735 — Private bath; garage; telephone; reasonable. CAbany 768W.

...LINDELL, 4251—South front single and double; meals optional.

...LINDELL, 4444—Furnished; living room; kitchenette; girls or couple; $5.

...LINDELL, 4319—3d floor, lovely room in large apartment; private family.

...McPHERSON, 4027—Large 2-room f... housekeeping; excellent heat; others.

...McPHERSON, 3950—Cozy 2-room front apartment suite, modern.

...McPHERSON, 4060—Nicely furnished front sleeping; also 2 housekeeping rooms

...MAPLE, 4912—Connecting, water, range, bright, practically furnished, un...nished. Garage.

PAWN BROKER LOANS

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Tools, Luggage, Musical Instruments, Microscopes, Etc.
A. & L. **DUNN** MERC. & LOAN CO.
The Oldest and Largest Loan Company in the City
63 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

MARYLAND, 4625—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping or sleeping. FO. 5075

MINERVA, 5235—2 connecting rooms for housekeeping; second floor.

PERSHING, 6037—Private; oil heat; gentleman; references. CAbany 5877.

UNION, 1208—Apt. F; front room; 2 gentlemen; with board.

VERNON, 5468—Completely furnished apartment suite, private home; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Second front, elegantly furnished; twin beds; running water; also large room, private bath.

WASHINGTON, 4330—2 nicely furnished housekeeping; sink; also sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 4954—Large first-floor room and kitchenette. with bath, $5.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Desirable sleeping room; abundant heat; $2.50; also garage

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Efficiency apartment suite; newly decorated; adults.

WEST PINE, 4308—Well furnished, warm housekeeping; all conveniences; linens.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2, unfurnished; west; by employed middle-aged lady. FO. 0130.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

LINDELL, 43xx—Owner's home; private bath; gentleman; garage. JE. 2375.

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, $3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week, garage.

BRISTOL HOTEL—5650 Pershing, all outside rooms; private baths. FO. 7440.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms complete; bath, gas, electric; private; $6, $7 week.

South

FORTIS, 2204A—Near Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern; garage; reasonable.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

CONVENIENT LOCATION.
5 rooms, newly decorated; heat, gas, janitor services; furnished; new Norge refrigerator. 2807 N. Kingshighway.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

NEBRASKA, 4851—3 large rooms; refrigeration, furnace, janitor; clean. FL.0885.

West

CABANNE, 5531A—7 rooms; 2 baths; completely redecorated; $55 month.

5512 DELMAR BLVD.
3 or 4 room apartment; quiet, homelike; all in A1 condition; gas, electricity, Frigidaire furnished; moderately priced. Suggest that you inspect now; one apartment furnished. See resident manager or
Wm. J. Abbott Realty Co. CHestnut 8935

LACLEDE, 3680—2 and 3-room apartments, $21.50 to $2950, including electric, gas, heat, hot water; janitor; just finished.

LACLEDE, 4486—Lovely 5-room apartment, bath, garage, $40. PA. 7417J.

PERSHING, 6021—Apartment, modern; first time advertised.

The EMBASSY
Smart kitchenette apartments, 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent restaurant.
3-Room Unfurnished — $60.00 Up
4-Room Unfurnished — $75.00 Up
5-Room Furnished — $95.00 Up
GARAGE FOrest 7135
530 N. UNION

HOTEL CONGRESS
Room and housekeeping apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy. Garage in connection. Excellent cuisine
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7844

The Senate
APARTMENTS
7 and 8 room standard apartments with 2 and 3 baths. Full size dining room and kitchen. 4 exposures. Available NOW.
Garage in Connection
FOrest 7844
265 Union Blvd.

WASHINGTON, 4639—8 rooms, heat, gas, electric, janitor service.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

APARTMENT—6 large rooms, beautifully furnished; one block from Forest Park; will lease 6 months. FO. 8190.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4-room efficiency, near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

APARTMENT—Small efficiency, very attractive; see manager, 3185 S. Grand.

GATES, 1116—At Grand; 3-room efficiency. Riverside 5569J.

FLAD, 4242A—Beautiful furnished five rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, Frigidaire, garage, $37.50.

FLAD, 4242A—Beautiful 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, Grigidaire, garage; $37.50.

GERALDINE APARTMENTS—Beautifully furnished, 4 full room apartment, 3 exposures; automatic heat; $47.50. PRospect 1024.

FORTIS, 3153—3 beautiful rooms; bath; refrigeration; Tower Grove Park; adults.

West

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; warm. RO. 3163.

CLEMENS, 6273 — Attractive bedroom apt.; extra Murphy; complete. PA. 4410.

LINDELL, 3910—Attractive 2-room apartment; furnished complete; $6.50.

MAPLE, 6010—3 and 4 rooms, newly furnished; modern; $30-$35. CA. 2407.

UNION-WATERMAN—Attractive 7 rooms, for 6 months. FOrest 5241.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, everything furnished; by week or month.

REDUCED RATES—Cut prices, now only ... semimonth; 3-room Frigidaire efficiency, furnished. Office, 4339 Olive.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

WEST PINE, 4128—2 or 3 rooms, apartments; private baths; refrigeration; garage.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

North

CLAY, 4259A—5 large, light rooms; bath; good condition; corner flat; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

FARLIN, 4119A — 5 rooms, sun parlor, furnace; bath; garage optional.

3 NICE ROOMS.
4030 Grove st., $9.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

LINCOLN, 3713A—3 clean, light rooms, bath, porcelain sink, $15.

ST. LOUIS, 4141A—5 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; in fine condition. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

VANDEVENTER, 2407A N. — 3 large rooms; electric; good condition; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940, EV. 3295.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4941A—Modern 5-room efficiency; with garage. FR. 4040

DURANT, 4515—Modern 4-room corner flat; garage; large yard; key upstairs.

SEMPLE, 2504—4 rooms, heat, hardwood floors, janitor, $22.50. CA. 3144W.

South

ALABAMA, 6621A — 3 modern rooms; steam heat; brick garage; $28.

BOTANICAL, 4122A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; only $35.

DEWEY, 6123—5 rooms and sunroom, tile bath; newly painted and decorated; close to schools, churches and transportation. NAERT, RI. 3814.

IDAHO, 6940—4 rooms, sunporch, tile bath; garage; $25. RI. 9377W.

MIAMI, 2200A — Corner flat; 5 rooms; bath; good condition; low rent. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

ST. ANGE, 1424—5 rooms, newly decorated; water, gas, electric; $12.50.

VIRGINIA, 2612—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, only $25.

Southwest

ROSA, 4702—3 modern rooms, bath, etc.; $15.

West

EASTON, 5333A—5 rooms, furnace heat, rent reasonable. CE. 1007.

EUCLID, 619 N.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $20; decorated; open. PA. 2338. 4243W Evans, 4 rooms, bath, $15.

McPHERSON, 6033—6 rooms; near churches and schools; open. CH. 1238.

PAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, furnace, garage; newly decorated, $20. CH. 6243.

WASHINGTON, 4611—6 rooms, heat optional; reduced rental.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

CONNECTICUT, 3522—3-room upper flat, heated; reasonable. GRand 0540.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

APARTMENT Wtd. — Efficiency; couple; must be modern; good neighborhood; permanent if reasonable. Call PR. 7185 a. m.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West

WATERMAN, 5126—10-room furnished; hot-water heat, 2 baths, 3-car garage. FO. 4003. CA. 6000.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

FAIRVIEW, 4320—Bungalow, six rooms, hardwood floors, all conveniences; arranged to subrent. Rent $35.

Southwest

DUPLEX BUNGALOW
5620-22 CHIPPEWA
West of Kingshighway
Beautiful new duplex bungalow, with all modern improvements. Tile kitchen and tile bath with shower; 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; garage; $37.50 per month; one year lease. See Mr. Leahy at property daily, including Sunday.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., WY. 0666

WANDA, 5934—5 rooms; garage; $40. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501.

West

BELT, 1379—Elegant 7-room residence; garage; to responsible party; rent $32.50 month. RI. 6083.

ETZEL, 5827—9 rooms, light, modern; on park; low rent, PA. 0711J. MA. 4864

GRANVILLE PL., 1374 — 7-room brick, modern; good furnace; garage; reasonable; open. Owner, CA. 5550R.

OLIVE, 3816—7 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; arranged for 2 families; low rent. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Apply 5920 Pershing. CA. 2057.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST
SEE
JOHN H. 8854 **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO., St. Charles

Kirkwood

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, oil burner, sleeping porch, large lot with trees; also smaller homes. ROLOFF, KIrk. 1234.

WAY, 303—8-room residence, steam heat, large yard; garage; $55, KI. 696.

Pine Lawn

PINE GROVE, 3600—6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; oil heat.

Richmond Heights

BLENDON, 1033—6 ROOMS; BATH, FURNACE; GARAGE; ONLY $30.

University City

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME.
CORNELL, 7277—Two baths; $100.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900

Suburban Property Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 rooms, modern; University City or Lake line. 4366A Linton

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

DICKSON, 2717—3 nice, newly decorated rooms; reasonable right party. (*)

GAMBLE, 2616A—5 beautiful rooms; rent reasonable. Call PA. 6060. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

CASS, 3103—Large, bright store; cheap rent.

CHESTNUT, 715—Choice light office; reasonable. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

FACTORY—Or storehouse; elevator; modern; 19th and Carr. FR. 4316.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

STORE—Suitable tavern, meat market. 213 N. Cardinal. Call GR. 4822.

South

MORGANFORD, 4625—Meat market space in with grocery; good location.

West

BUILDING—39xx central west; ideal manufacturing or mercantile; plate-glass front; rear entrance; concrete floor; lot 50x150; over 12,000 sq. ft.; 2 floors; will alter for your business; owner. Box F-191, Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR, 4357 — Nice, clean store; low rent; ideal for any business. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

Office Space

OFFICES
Missouri Insurance Bldg., Vandeventer and Olive; 20 minutes from anywhere; furnished or unfurnished; single, suite or large space; just newly decorated; modest rentals, high-grade service; inspection invited; a pleasure to show them.

OFFICE SPACE—Reasonable; reference; between 12-1, Room 703, 100 N. Bdway.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUTCHER wants meat space in grocery store. Box K-156, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

COUNTRY HOME—90 miles from St. Louis in Montgomery County; beautiful, modern 12-room home; electric light, furnace, baths, etc.; cost $12,500; will sell for $6000 cash and terms, or exchange if clear for St. Louis property clear; am owner; if interested write me in detail. Box F-192, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Large, for small residence and clear, vacant. Box B-29, Post-Dispatch.

TRADE clear 50 feet North End county lot for automobile. Box B-95, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

JOHN GRETHER & CO.
Established Nov. 11, 1865
See Us if You Want to Sell
Money to Lend—5%-6%
722 CHESTNUT ST. GA. 3126

WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY.
Large or small, St. Louis or county.
GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4182.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLATS Wtd. — Will pay cash for good two or four-family flats; give price and location for quick action. Box F-303, Post-Dispatch.

Lots Wanted

LOTS WANTED
CITY OR COUNTY
Buy, Sell, Trade. EMPIRE DEVELOPMENT CO., 520 N. Grand. NE. 1986.

LOTS Wtd.—Want several building lots with all improvements; describe fully. Box F-360, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Glendale

BUNGALOW—No cash, $3000; $30 month, 6 rooms, hardwood, steam heat, garage, vacant. RE. 0461.

LOT—Beautiful, between Webster and Kirkwood, new subdivision, private court, 1 block school, street car, owner, KI. 769.

Kirkwood

SEVERAL beautiful homes, very attractive prices quick sale. KI. 256W.

Luxemburg

1425 WACHTEL DR.—$4750
Beautiful up-to-date 5-room home; corner lot; garage; easy terms.
Julius S. Feydt Jr 3521 S. Grand LA. 3841

University City

CORNELL, 7749—7 rooms, 2 baths.
7847 Cornell; 6 rooms; rathskeller.
7460 Gannon; 6 rooms; $6950.
CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar

Webster Groves

FOR SALES and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

LOWELL, 8542—5 rooms, new, brick; tile kitchen and bath; city; street paved, sewer; $3950; $250 cash, $36 monthly includes interest. MU. 0518.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY-GOETHE — Brick bungalow; 5 rooms; hot-water heat; 42-ft. lot; double garage; sacrifice. LA. 7440.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Central

6-FAMILY FLAT, $3150
3 ROOMS EACH FAMILY.
Good locality; good condition; renting for $600; owner wires "Sell." Call BUSH, MA. 4527.

Northwest

WAGNER, 6231-33—4-family, 3 rooms; modern; screened porches; $7750.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

South

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY
Single flat 4 rooms each floor, bath, large brick garage. REAL BARGAIN; $300 cash and balance on terms; 27xx Arsenal st. Call CEntral 9666. Mr. Harrison.

HOW CAN YOU HESITATE?
Matt brick single, 4-4; 7 years old; very clean; streets, alleys made; sold for 10,500; price $4800; $4400 deed of trust; $400 cash. LAclede 8153.

CASH BUYERS, ATTENTION
Real bargain in 4-4 double on South Side; separate entrances; income $90 a month. Box F-250, Post-Dispatch.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL DISTRICT—Single 3-4; very clean; won't last; $3650. LAclede 8153.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

TAVERN—DELICATESSEN.
2300-02 Howard; 3 buildings; store and flats; bargain.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

DOUBLE RESIDENCE — 8 rooms each, baths, furnaces, real bargain; home and investment; Bell av., east of Grand; very low price, easy terms and small down payment. CE. 9666. Mr. Harrison. (*)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

4-5% MONEY
Straight or pay-off loans; building loans. V. C. McKenzie, 109 N. Eighth St., MAin 4124.

I WILL lend 5% money to private parties on homes, flats and apartments located in city or county of St. Louis; give description, location and amount desired. Box R-239, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO BUILD—Bring Your Plans
FRANK H. HIland 0486 **BROWN** REALTY CO. 7184 Manchester

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. R. APPEL, RE. 0160.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE 6% DEED FOR SALE.
First deeds of trust, $500, $1000, $2000 and $10,000; double security. Get our list. Gilt-edge loans wanted; reasonable rates. DITTMEIER, CH. 8270. 624 Chestnut.

MONEY WANTED

WANT to borrow $200; to reliable party will pay bonus. Box T-223, Post-Dis.

USED AUTOMOBILES

NORTHSIDE PONTIAC
BARGAIN DAY
Offer some of the best values in the city.

	Price	Down
'29 Ford Coupe	$88.50	$20
'29 Gardner Sedan	88.50	20
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	88.50	20
'28 Pontiac Coach	88.50	20
'28 Chrysler 5-pass. Coupe	88.50	20
		Down
'35 Ford Coupe		$150
'35 Ford De Luxe Coach		150
'34 Oldsmobile 6, 5-pass. Trg. Coupe		150
'33 Ford Coupe		95
'33 Chrysler Sedan		145
'33 Plymouth Sedan		95
'32 Pontiac Coach		75
'31 Marmon Coupe		60
'30 Chevrolet Coupe		50
'30 Ford Roadster		40
'29 Pontiac Sedan		35

2729 N. GRAND JE. 6663

	Price.	Down.
'32 BUICK coupe	$235	$34
'32 Olds sport coupe	189	34
'33 Plymouth P. D. coupe	279	39
'32 Pontiac coupe	169	39
'33 Chevrolet coach	239	39
'33 Olds 6 coach	295	39
'33 Ford coach	239	39
'35 Terraplane coach	465	89
'34 Plymouth coach	295	34
'30 Chrysler 6 sedan	59	19
'32 Plymouth P. B. sedan	195	34
'33 Olds 6 touring sedan	319	39
'32 Buick 57 sedan	259	39
'33 Terraplane 8 touring sedan	295	39
'35 Ford de luxe sedan	405	69

Average charge $1.35 a month on $100; trade. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

Wanted

"Attention, Everybody"
We will buy your car; positively top price paid; bring title and car. CENTRAL AUTO SALES, 4464 Easton. FR. 8868

CALLING ALL CARS!
Try others first; we pay high prices. ST. LOUIS MOTOR SALES. 4526 Easton.

CARS WANTED BADLY
See us first; get more; cash waiting. 4835 EASTON.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models, see us before selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

AUTOS Wtd.—'28 to '32 models; pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.

LATE model sedan or coupe, low mileage. Give full information. Box B-230, P.-D.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash, Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

Wanted to Hire

COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—Steady work. Triangle Fuel Co., 3401 Chouteau. GR. 9268

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Broughams For Sale

'34 Stude. Com. Brougham; 6 wheels; like new **$465**
S. SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600

Coaches For Sale

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach
Driven 2000 miles. This car belonged to a city fireman; must sell account of sickness; sacrifice; cheap; terms, trade.
City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton

CHEVROLET—1935 de luxe built-in trunk, low mileage; cannot be told from new; special, $595, $95 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.

CHEVROLET — 1934 master coach, like new; sacrifice, $375, $50 down. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1934 Master; $375; $75 down, balance 2 years; trade, terms, Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; new tires, radio; hurry; $140; terms. 4666 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31; fine condition; real bargain; terms, trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Biederman's Exchange Store
REMOVAL SALE
Immediate Disposal Entire 4 Floors—Exchange, Sample and Trade-In Furniture. Increased Business Forces Us to New and More Convenient Location at 814 Franklin Ave.
FOUR LOTS SACRIFICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!
Lot No. 33—$475 3-Room Outfit — $127
(Complete with fine Philco Radio and floor coverings.)
Lot No. 151—$395 3-Room Outfit — $115
(Complete with fine Electric Washer and Floor Coverings.)
Lot No. 121—Complete 3-Rm. Outfit — $49
(Three-Room Reconditioned Furniture at a Bargain.)
Lot No. 193—$119 15-Pc. Bed-Davenport Outfit — $33
(Includes 3-pc. Bed-Davenport Suite.)
EASY TERMS OPEN NIGHTS
Biederman's Exchange Store 901 FRANKLIN AVE
NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGES

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—1929 coach; new paint, fine motor, tires; $85. 4666 Easton.

'33 De Soto 6 Coach; very clean — **$375**
S. SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600

1934 Ford De Luxe Tudor
Excellent condition throughout; radio equipped; $130 down.
Sam Breadon 4812 Washington

FORD 1930 Tudor; new finish; very good mechanically; a real buy, at — **$165**
Sam Breadon Inc. 5802 DELMAR

COACH GIVEN AWAY!
1934 Ford, de luxe. Worth $425 at least. We'll sell for $345. Low down payment. Terms. Trade.
3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison

FORD—1935 de luxe tudor; used few months; built-in trunk; run few thousand miles; would pass for new car; owner forced to sell quick; $495; will arrange easy terms. Mr. Jack, 3615 Page.

1933 Olds Coach, Trunk **$395** VINCEL, INC. 3501 Washington

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor; radio, heater — **$525**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

FORD—1934 de luxe coach, 7000 actual mile; really new car at used car price; $385; $75 down. 4761 Easton.

FORD—1931 tudor, $175, terms. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1935 coach; heater; $475; $75 down, balance 2 years; trade. 4454 Easton

'33 OLDS 8 COACH
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

OLDS—1933 coach, like new, $395. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3349 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH PRICE PANIC!
'30 coach for $145. Terms. Trade. Worth $200 of anybody's dough!
3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison

1933 Plymouth Coach **$325** VINCEL, INC. 3501 Washington

PLYMOUTH, 1929 coach; clean; good motor, tires; hurry; $65; terms. 4666 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach, $395. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach, like new, $350; $60 down; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coach, 3000 actual miles, $475; $75 down; 2 years balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach, new car appearance, $395; $75 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.

PONTIAC—1934 coach, 7000 actual miles; original; $425; $65 down; two years' balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—1935 coach; electric hand, new car appearance, $595; $195 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

1931 Buick Cab Coupe **$295** VINCEL, INC. 3501 Washington

'30 BUICK 68 VICTORIA
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

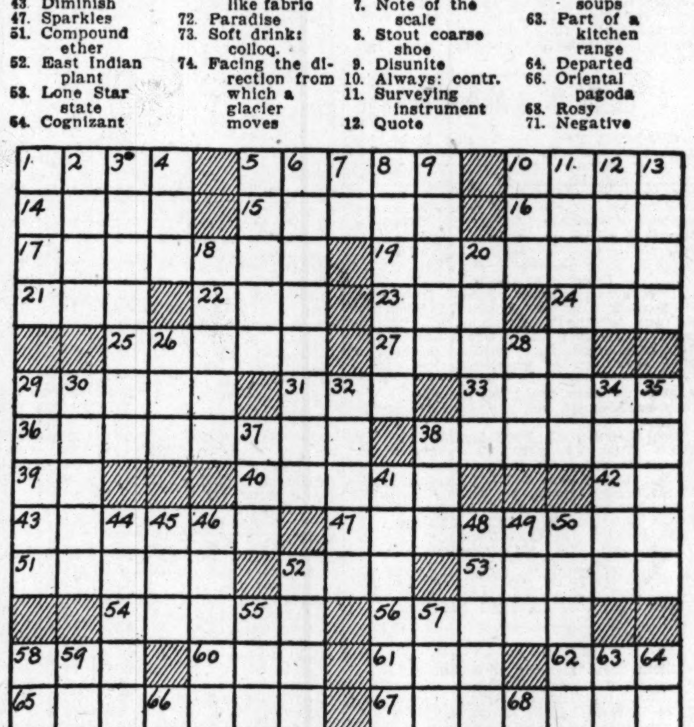
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Village
5. Implements for dressing the hair
10. Engrave with acid
14. On the side away from the wind
15. Burning
16. Great Lake
17. Play
19. Took too much food
21. Toper
22. Fortune
23. Early Jewish proselyte
24. Nickname for Edward
25. Gum resin
27. Open courts
29. Protective garment
31. Adult boys
33. Young person
36. Wandering musician
38. Stationary mechanical part
39. In contact with from above
40. Drenched
42. Artificial language
43. Diminish
47. Sparkles
51. Compound ether
52. East Indian plant
53. Lone Star state
54. Cognizant
56. Fragment
58. Sick
60. Undermine
61. As the Greeks say "and"
62. Softly
65. Kind of cat
67. Commend or sanction
69. Supplication
70. Soft velvet-like fabric
72. Paradise
73. Soft drink: colloq.
74. Facing the direction from which a glacier moves
75. Small depression

DOWN
1. Urchins
2. Medley
3. Occidental
4. Catnip
5. Strike and rebound
6. Frequently
7. Note of the scale
8. Stout coarse shoe
9. Disunite
10. Always: contr.
11. Surveying instrument
12. Quote
13. Pay attention to
18. Fragrant
20. Upright
26. Spanish article
28. Exclamation
29. Soap plant
30. Languishes
32. Funeral oration
34. First name of a Richard Blackmore heroine
35. Waste
37. Flowed
38. Snow runner
41. Natives of a certain U.S. territory
44. Stopped unintentionally
45. Stitch
46. Obliterate
48. Long narrow piece
49. Beverage
50. Burst
52. Iterate
55. Grates
57. Promontories
58. Demons
59. African ingredient of soups
63. Part of a kitchen range
64. Departed
66. Oriental pagoda
68. Rosy
71. Negative

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SCOWL SIMILAR
MARIE ALAMODE
IMAGE LISP AC
LEG HOOT AMA
ELECTION PLAN
LORN MEANT
DEBATE BERETS
EROSE SATE
PULP THREATEN
ODE EROS ORE
SI AREA BONUS
ETERNAL ADAPT
DETESTS HALTS



USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—1934; 5-passenger coupe, Series 40; very low mileage. WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

'31 Cadillac V-8 2-4 Coupe — **$395**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

CHEVROLET—1935 master coupe; 2000 actual miles; by original owner; beautiful tan; sacrifice, $495; $80 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

1934 Chevrolet Coupe **$425** VINCEL, INC. 3501 Washington

'34 CHEV. B. M. COUPE
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupe; rumble; heater, radio; beautiful; $210; $60 down, trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Latest '32; first-class condition; new tires; sacrifice $235; private party. 5820 Clemens, Apt. 204.

CHEVROLET—1929 sport coupe; rumble; $65; $25 down. 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—1932 coupe; rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; remarkably clean car; impossible to duplicate; $295. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.

'33 De Soto Coupe — **$325**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

DODGE — 1935 coupe, like new; 3000 miles; $535, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

'33 Dodge DP Coupe — **$365**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

1935 Dodge Coupe **$545** VINCEL, INC. 3501 Washington

DODGE—1935 coupe; de luxe; real savings; $495; $100 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

1934 Ford Cab Coupe **$425** VINCEL, INC. 3501 Washington

1932 Ford Coupe **$235** VINCEL, INC. 3501 Washington

FORD—1930 sport coupe, perfect condition, $40 down, $3.50 per week. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1934 de luxe coupe; rumble; built-in radio; $395, $75 down, trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1934 de luxe coupe; very clean; a bargain. WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

FORD—1933 de luxe coupe; rumble; $265; $40 down. 4761 Easton.

FORD—1929 coupe; new tires; perfect; $55; hurry; terms. 4666 Easton.

FORD—'31; Chevrolet, '30; only $125; trade; your terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

'35 Olds 6 Touring Coupe — **$675**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

OLDSMOBILE—1935 coupe; practically new car at a used car price; heater; $575; $100 down. 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe; exceptionally clean and perfect mechanically; $100 down, $5 weekly; trade. Open evenings.
Sam Breadon 5802 DELMAR

PLYMOUTH—1930 coupe, only $95, terms. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3349 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe coupe; like new; $295; $50 down; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH — Coupe; 1934 de luxe; like new; $395; $65 down. 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—1932 sport coupe; ruble; air wheels, radio, heater, air horns; many extras; $285, $75 down. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

'34 Studebaker Commander Coupe, radio, heater — **$445**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

STUDEBAKER—1935 6 coupe; same as new; $450; $75 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

FREE AUTO LICENSE
With bargain prices on cars; Buicks, Chevrolets, Fords, Cadillacs, La Salles, Hups, Nashes, Cords; real selection; trade, terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

BUICK—'34 61 sedan; fordor and built-in trunk; an opportunity of a life time; privately owned; just like new throughout; has had the best of care and driven only 11,000 miles; see it at the Kingsbury Garage, 5655 Kingsbury.

BUICK—1934 de luxe sedan; side mounts, covers to match; beautiful original finish; 7000 actual miles; cost $1600; $575; $100 down, 2 years balance. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1934 de luxe sedan; dual horns, tail lights, windshield wipers, 6 wheels, covers to match; $545, $95 down; trade. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.

BUICK—1931 sedan; small series; like new; $225, $50 down. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.

'33 BUICK 57 SEDAN
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

'32 BUICK 57 SEDAN
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

'34 BUICK 41 SEDAN
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

BUICK—'32, 67; new tires, battery; mechanically perfect; $325. 3907 Fairview.

'30 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan; must be seen to be appreciated — **$265**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'31 Cadillac Town Sedan, 6 wheels, **$395**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'31 Cadillac Town Sedan, 6 wh., **$395**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

SEDAN SACRIFICED!!
1930 Chevrolet, de luxe, 6 w. w. Only $125. Terms. Trade. Hurry!
3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison

'31 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wheels— **$245**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

'32 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sedan, low mileage — **$325**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan; new paint; a buy **$265**
S. SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600

DODGE—1934 de luxe sedan; beautiful gun metal finish; 8000 actual miles; $495; $75 down, 2 years balance; trade. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—Sedan; 1933 de luxe; beautiful original; $375; $75 down, balance two years. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'34 Ford De Luxe 4-door Sedan, **$395**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

FORD—1933 sedan delivery; just right for light delivery; $295, $50 down, trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

FORD—Fordor sedan; 1935; same as new; $495; $75 down, balance two years; trade. Missouri Motor 4454 Easton.

FORD—'29 Tudor sedan, $50. Call after 9 a. m. on even numbered days. 744 Ponce.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
Sensational Value!
Complete HOME LAUNDRY Outfit

NEW 1936 **EASY** ELECTRIC WASHER
With Complete Outfit
• 2 Drain Tubs • Clothes Basket
• Clothes Hamper • Metal Easy Chair
• Electric Iron • Waste Basket
• Stepladder • Handy Metal Container
$59.50 Complete
Pay Only $1 DOWN LONG EASY TERMS Carrying Charge
Tomorrow at *Brandt's*
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose Any Washer, If Not Satisfied We Will Exchange It for Another Make in 30 Days.
Trade In Your Old Washer
QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886
Brandt's 904 PINE
Open Eves. to 9

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

EQUITY in '35 V-8 sedan, $50. 5064 Cates av.

'33 Graham 6 Sedan; like new — **$365**
S. SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600

GRAHAM—1934 sedan; side mounts, covers to match; $425, $90 down, 2 years balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

'31 La Salle V-8 5 Sedan, 6 wheels; a real special — **$295**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

LA SALLE—Sedan; 1930; the best buy in town in a used La Salle. WILLCOCKSON-BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

'30 La Salle 5 Sedan — **$265**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

OLDSMOBILE—1934 touring sedan; built-in trunk; tires, radio, heater; most beautiful car in city; $565, $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.

'34 Olds. Sedan; radio, heater; like new — **$595**
S. SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600

'31 Packard Standard 8-5 Sedan, **$325**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'30 Packard Standard 8-5 Sedan, **$265**
3637 Washington JE. 3082

'33 Pierce 12; 6 wheels; cannot be told from new — **$1095**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

PLYMOUTH—De luxe 1934 sedan; same as new; $425; $75 down. 4454 Easton.

'34 PONTIAC TOURING SED.
KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, 8000 actual miles; cleanest car in city; $495; $95 down. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—Sedan; 1933 de luxe; original condition; $365; $75 down, balance two years. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, $465; beautiful black, perfect condition; $75 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan; first series 1935; side mounts, trunk; like new; sacrifice, $485; $100 down. 4454 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—Sedan; 1935 de luxe; electric hand; cost $895; our price today, $495; $100 down. 4454 Easton.

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Truck. Dual Wheels. Box T-200, Post-Dispatch.

Auto Bodies For Sale

CLEARANCE SALE—Coal and stake bodies. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. 2d.

FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

WALL BOARD, $2.85 per 100 feet; French doors, $7 pair; windows and frames, $3.89 and up; complete stock of lumber. Millwork and roofing. CO. 0376.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

DELCO LIGHT PLANT—4042 Goodfellow. EVergreen 4122.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER—Tool, $7.50 complete; transformer included; handy for garages, sheet metal and fender work. Laboratory, 1542 S. Vandeventer

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, Silver and Antique Jewelry.
NATIONAL JEWELRY & GEM CO.
121 N. 7th St. (Formerly Friton's)

ADVANCE prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds and broken jewelry. Smith Jewelry Co., 507 N. Grand, at Olive st.

CASH for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. GA.5471

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets. diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED $1; Chifforobes $6; Dressers $4; Mattress $3. PALLO, 2921 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece walnut; bargain; $35. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

BEDROOM SUITE—$50, dinette, $35; living room, bed set, $35. CA. 6357.

BREAKFAST SUITE—New oyster white; substantial. Dealer, FR. 0337.

CHEAPER than auction, dressers, $2.50; beds, $1 up; springs, $1; chifforobe, $4.75; pianos, $10. Brasch, 2618 Franklin av.

DINING SUITE—Duncan Phyfe, new, 9-piece, $75. Dealer, 3500 California.

DIVAN—Large, down filled, custom built mohair. Dealer, 3500 California.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS.
For low-priced, genuine factory rebuilts CALL NEWSTEAD 2016.
We operate the only authorized factory service in St. Louis.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
Now on sale at half the regular price; a complete line of good slightly used furniture, living room suites, $25 and up; bedroom suites, $25 and up; dining room suites, $20 and up. It will pay you to come in and see our line; we buy, sell and exchange good furniture. Open Monday and Thursday evenings till 9 p. m.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR.

FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dining, bedroom; nice rugs, lamps, contents apartment; cheap; must sell. Dealers. Call immediately, 523 Westgate, University City

FURNISHINGS of 6-room house. 7119 Maryland.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; complete; washing machine. 2715 Arkansas.

Mound City Auction Co.
*1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 Delmar
*Open Evenings Cash or Terms

GAS STOVE	$ 4.95
BUNGALOW RANGE	12.50
DRESSERS	4.95
CHIFFOROBES	7.50
VANITIES	7.95

Hundreds of Odd Items at Bargain Prices.

GAS RANGES — $3 up; bungalows and combinations; $12. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS Range, Q. M., Lorrain, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin **$9.75**

GAS Ranges, new, fac'y samples, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. **$29.75**

GAS Ranges, Quick Meal, Loraine. PALLO, 2921 Olive. **$8.50**

ICEBOXES—$1 and up; all kinds. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. JEFFERSON AV.

ICEBOX—Large white porcelain; 100-lb. side icer. A1 condition. CO. 4600.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Bed, dresser, Quick Meal gas range and ice box. Call 5837 Southwest.

9x12 CUT LINO RUGS FREE MAT PALLO, 2921 OLIVE **$2.95**

RUGS—Over 1000 to select; best quality; different sizes; perfectly cleaned, sized. AALCO CLEANER, 4125 Olive.

RUGS—Oriental, large and small; sold home; no dealers. 7234 Princeton, University City.

RUGS—Axminster, all sizes, close-outs, sacrifice. Dealer, FR. 0337.

VACUUMS—Eureka, Hoover, guaranteed; $1 down, 50c week. RO. 2353.

WASHERS—Eden, $4; Apex, $5; 1900, $5; Thor, $6; Blue-Bird, $6; Dexter, $7; ABC, $8; Easy, $10; Maytag, $15; New Faultless, $24. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Thor; floor samples; must move at sacrifice. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union.

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open eve.

WASHERS — Reduced prices, all makes. Chas. F. Kroemeke, Inc., 3526 N. Grand

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings.
SCHOBER CH. 5394

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID—Furniture, Stoves, Etc.

FO. 6219 PIANOS, RUGS, Furniture of All Kinds Call Any Time

GR. 7281 FURNITURE, ALL KINDS, CONTENTS, FLATS. CASH

FURNITURE, stoves and rugs wanted, any amount, anywhere. Riley. GR. 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228. Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

HIGH PRICES for furniture and stoves. Kaplan's, 1437 Franklin. GArfield 8273.

SELL us your furniture; needed badly; we pay high cash prices. FR. 9211.

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS—New, used; machines repaired, $1. 2903 Cherokee. LA. 3222.

DROPHEAD Singers, $5; Singer, portable, $18.50; New Home console, $27.50. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 6327 Delmar.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE—Norge, Kelvinator, Crosley, Grunow; floor samples and reconditioned, $45 up. 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATORS—15 floor samples, sell lot or separately. Boemker, 2857 N. Union.

MONEY TO LOAN

MY WORRIES ARE OVER
Since I've Adopted the Fulton Loan Plan to Pay All Old Bills
Use Our Quick, Helpful Service To Take Care of Immediate Needs
30 MONTHS TO PAY
$ 4.00 a month repays $120 loan
$ 5.00 a month repays $150 loan
$ 7.00 a month repays $210 loan
$ 8.00 a month repays $240 loan
$10.00 a month repays $300 loan
Call, Phone or Write
Fulton Loan Co.
INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH Interest charged only on unpaid balances. No other charges of any kind. Information cheerfully given. It costs nothing to investigate.
Phone GArfield 0851
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
Entrance 818 Olive or 208 N. 9th St.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No embarrassing investigations. Cach advanced immediately. Single persons and married couples steadily employed are eligible.
You may also obtain a loan on your household goods or other security. No obligation; 'phone for details.
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE
3—OFFICES—3
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 3861
2809 N. GRAND BLVD. JEFFERSON 2627
3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887

For Quick Money Help PHONE for a
LOAN
On your OWN signature
Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly instalments.
CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL
2½% on unpaid balances only (No Notary Fees Charged)
3 OFFICES
909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG. 7TH and LOCUST STS.—GARFIELD 2650
404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. 634 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5300
1951 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. 19TH FLOOR, OVER FAMOUS-BARR OLIVE NEAR 7TH—CENTRAL 7321
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Tune in KWK, Tues., 7:30 P. M. KMOX, Tues., Thurs., 1 P. M.

GET CASH $5 to $25
On Your Name Only
Immediate Service
Average Cost 38c a Month
5 Months to Repay
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 FRISCO BLDG., 9th and Olive Phone GA. 4567. GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE—6200 Easton Phone MU. 1000. Above State Bk. Bldg.
Charge 2½% a Month on Unpaid Bal.

$5 $25 TO $300
WITH OR WITHOUT COMAKERS
• SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
• MONEY IN 1 DAY
• 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
SPECIAL PLAN
GIVES YOU $5 TO $25 IN 5 MINUTES ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PUBLIC LOAN
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070
7170 Manchester HIland 8500
3612 Gravois PRospect 2323

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney av.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

CASH LOANS ON YOUR CAR
Very Quick Service Low Cost
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887
1024 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861
2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627
3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 3124
Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Bal.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

1936 LICENSE LOANS SPECIAL LOW RATE!
AUTO **LOANS** TRUCK
NO PUBLIC INVESTIGATION MADE
Any Make—Any Model No Endorsers
Open Evenings and Sunday
Guaranty Motor Corp.
2936 Locust JE. 2464

'36 LICENSE LOANS AUTO & TRUCK
IMMEDIATE SERVICE MORE CASH ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL LAWFUL RATES — No Cosigners
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1532

A glance at the number and variety of want ads printed in the Post-Dispatch from day to day will show how they are being used. How may these columns be of assistance to you? A careful reading of the want ads today may offer suggestions. To phone your want ad order, call MAin 1111 and ask for an adtaker.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid We Don't Mislead FOR USED SUITS, OVERCOATS. Auto Calls. Gelber, 1105 Franklin. GA. 7021. PA. 4853
HIGH CASH Prices, immediately, for men's suits, pants, shoes, women's dresses. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.
HIGH Prices Paid Used Men's Clothing, Shotguns, Trunks, Tools. RICH, 903 Market. CH. 6334. Auto Calls.
NEW DEAL CO. High cash prices, men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5 Gallons Asbestos Roof Coating, $1.19
Schulte Hdwe. & Pt. Co.
2835 N. UNION EV. 5500

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe and Iron. CE. 5150.
BARGAINS in structural steel and iron. A. Wolff, Inc., 117 Palm. CE. 0168.
1000 CANNON STOVES
Greatest Selection to Be Found Anywhere. New and used; all sizes; real bargains. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market bl.
INVALID CHAIR—Like new. Call EV. 3274.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

FROST-PROOF cabbage, onions; special if ordered in February, delivered date wanted, postpaid: 200 cabbages, 500 onions, $1.25; 500 cabbage, 1200 onions, $2. Your choice; leading varieties. V. Watson, Merwin, Mo.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

MIMEOGRAPH, multigraph, also addressograph; today. PRUITT. CEntral 1011.

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A LARGE SELECTION
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT, SOLD
PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th.
BUFFET—Or fixtures; cheap rent. LA. 8194.
DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.
FIXTURES for any business, new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.
NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabinets, $9.75 each. Phone GRand 3753.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 SO. MAIN.

TYPEWRITERS

RENT world champion Woodstock typewriter, 3 months, $4; will apply rental to purchase. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 214 N. 6th. GArfield 0641.
ALL MAKES typewriters; rentals, 3 months, $4. Wellston Co., NE. 1868.
RENTAL, rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st., CH. 8219.
RENT 3 MONTHS, $4; typewriters, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

BIRD SEED (hygrade), 12 lbs., $1. Atlas Seed Co., 2651 Chouteau.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

PIANO PLAYER—For tavern. Call COlfax 9326.
SINGERS, dancers, musicians, dramatic, musical comedy people and good amateurs, quick. 623 N. Grand.

Musical Instruction

JAZZ, all styles; piano; blues singers; colored teacher. FR. 6159.

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDIONS RENTED
Brand-new Hohner, $59, including 52 private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms, trade. LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL, Est. 24 years. 3175 S. Grand.
ACCORDION, full size, 120-bass, was $225 value, slightly used, fully guaranteed; will sell to reliable party for $79; small down payment and easy terms. See Mr. Skinner (open evenings), Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st.
NEW & USED—Extremely low prices and large selection. Easy terms. Send for latest bargain list and catalog.
WE RENT INSTRUMENTS
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine
GUITARS, violins, banjos, accordions, old instruments traded in; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

KNABE PIANO—Excellent condition, $50. Mason & Hamlin, $35. Hunleth, 516 Locust
$99 BUYS smallest size upright; terms; $5 per month. Open evenings.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

RADIO

For Sale

250 RADIOS 250
AT BARGAIN PRICES
$6, $8, $9, $10
AT MY HOME, 2149 S. GRAND
GRUNOW—Philco; others; $4.95 up; bargains. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union.
PHILCO, RCA, Majestic, Crosley, $5 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.
RADIOS—Small, 4 tubes, $5.95 up; Philco, etc. Smith, 4419 Natural Bridge.
FOR RADIOS AND WASHERS, new, used, Boenker, 2857 N. Union.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Louis Williams — 2705A Thomas
Lee Flora Boyce — 2911A Madison
Benjamin F. Kopp — Alton
Katheryn Hopkins — St. Louis County
Eugene K. Troll — 5721 Walsh
Frieda C. Eime — Jefferson Barracks
Eugene Meyer — 4220W Lexington
Edna Stark — 4418 Delor
George A. Smith — 4267 Blair
Viola S. Stike — 5372 Natural Bridge
Raymond Witthaus — Marthasville, Mo.
Monica Podorski — 973 Canaan
Robert Emmett McConnell St. Louis County
Lucille Kelly — 5035 North Kingshighway
George G. Hayduk — 1611 North Nineteenth
Frances Phillips — 3002 Wyoming
Andrew Brooks — 3933 West Belle
Matilda Henry — 3946 Enright
Joe Henry — 3402 La Salle
Mrs. Irene L. Whitlock — 2926A Dickson
Michael Sieber — St. Louis County
Mrs. Anna Steirer — 5920 Theodore
Francis W. Hennessy 1516A N. Twenty-fifth
Mary A. Kiniry — 1717A Longfellow
Oscar Waghalter — East St. Louis
Selma M. Gold — 6452 Alamo
Leo J. Higdon — East St. Louis
Idella J. Norden — 3803 McRee
Joe Roufa — Melbourne Hotel
Kathryn Chesnek — 4560 Clarence
Sidney C. Levy — Cincinnati
Jane Meyer — 6821 Pershing

AT CLAYTON.

John A. Holmes — Clayton
Anne Waters Francis — Clayton
Everett P. Barteau — University City
Ruby C. Cauble — Wellston
John E. Tegethoff — University City
Mary Louise Krieger — Webster Groves
Frank McKean — 1123 Kentucky
Grace Evans — 1123 Kentucky
Robert Morrison — Webster Groves
Lula Hall — Webster Groves
Joseph C. Koser — Wellston
Hazel I. Straughan — Bonne Terre, Mo.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

James Limage — Ferguson
Lillian Sheehan — Carlyle, Ill.
Harold Kingsbury — Milwaukee, Wis.
Alice Hackman — East St. Louis
Santos Perkins — East St. Louis
Cordell Hughes — East St. Louis
James Contratto — East St. Louis
Nina Mae Sisk — East St. Louis
Lester Montgomery — 7116 Tremont
Georgianna Limpert — 3425 Commonwealth
Raymond T. O'Brien — Cleveland
Emma Geron — Springfield, O.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

G. and L. Utt, 6366 Lalite.
J. and K. Binder, 4830 Austria.
P. and I. Sweeney, 4920 Blow.
G. and D. Puchta, 3721 Winnebago.
C. and S. Egbert, 2219 McNair.
G. and A. Pasetti, 4938 Pattison.
A. and L. End, 4512A Virginia.
R. and E. Aulgur, 7303 Myrtle.
V. and D. Kupke, 2121 Oregon.
L. and M. Cova, 2608 Minnesota.
H. and T. Foster, 3030 St. Vincent.
G. and B. Riepl, 216 Avenue "H."
C. and S. Cary, 2855 Eads.
F. and H. Maney, 2618 Geyer.
S. and B. Thurman, 1919 Sidney.
J. and D. Salvo, 5126 Daggett.
G. and V. Buckner, 4145 Laclede.
C. and A. Framm, 5437 Magnolia.
R. and M. Allen, 2515 Clifton.
S. and C. Erdman, 2423 Lemp.
T. and E. Jones, 4942A Pernod.
R. and A. Bick, Portage de Sioux, Mo.
W. and M. Prysock, Clayton.
O. and M. Boeger, 5018 Ridge.
W. and M. Powell, 4569A Chouteau.
A. and E. Hoads, Overland.
M. and D. Baumgartner, 4330 Delor.
W. and E. Kosfield, 4356 Miami.
Q. and B. Meinecke, 2847 Hanley.
J. and R. Ingolia, 4942 Aldine.
C. and A. Ems, 520 W. Poepping.

GIRLS.

I. and B. Mobbs, 1926 Chouteau (twins).
W. and M. Panhorst, 2618 N. 21st.
W. and E. Ahrens, 4042 Minnesota.
L. and L. Kickel, 2500 McNair.
M. and C. Ott, Kimmswick, Mo.
F. and B. Albenesins, 3333 Missouri.
F. and M. Feicht, 4263 Juniata.
H. and R. Flunker, 4117A N. Taylor.
B. and E. Reinken, 2629 Hickory.
E. and B. Bell, 1853 Menard.
S. and M. Walsh, 4403A Virginia.
J. and V. Pullara, 1602 Klemm.
L. and M. Pressy, 6443 Ridge.
R. and E. Cuddy, 2701 Lemp.
M. and M. Peters, 3229 Ohio.
C. and M. Rohrbacker, 9410 May.
V. and R. Merz, 4141 Blow.
V. and L. Anderson, 3851 Shenandoah.
S. and R. Wasserman, 3810 S. Broadway.
R. and V. List, 4340 Norma.
W. and H. Rich, 2907 Summit.
A. and P. Russo, 2515A St. Louis.
R. and V. Robertson, 5030 Northland.
E. and A. Miller, Overland.
J. and F. Milkowski, 1119 Tyler.
V. and M. Brown, 909 La Baume.
C. and E. Crady, 3720 N. 21st.
O. and G. Giesson, 6219 Hoffman.
R. and E. Brauer, 2103 Oak.
R. and M. Heck, California, Mo.

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

BOYS.

T. E. and F. Welsh, 2822 Laclede road, Maplewood.
A. K. and L. Sims, 7503 Harter pl.
E. and H. Shelton, 940 Providence, Webster Groves.
T. J. and E. Redus, 1332 Hawthorne pl.
G. and M. Frazier, 1448 Collins, Richmond Heights.

GIRLS.

A. F. and C. Pautler, 8716 Nashville, Richmond Heights.
K. and D. Skinner, 5635 Clemens.

BURIAL PERMITS.

George W. Bradford, 84, 5351 Delmar.
George Paul, 59, Wright City, Mo.
Joseph Greif, 81, 5408 S. Broadway.
John Sharp, 63, 1305 Lynch.
Racheal Irick, 51, 2125A Russell.
Irene Hartwig, 66, 4592 Evans.
Marie Verbie, 23, 1305A La Salle.
Edward Francis, 44, 1336 Chouteau.
George Williams, 82, 6228 Berthold.
James Rawling, 92, 1007 Brooklyn.
Louisa Kormmeier, 69, 4742 Louisiana.
Yetta Levy, 77, 5923 Highland.
Mollie Baker, 51, 2300 Papin.
Kate Bux, 74, 4907 Plover.
Helen Dean, 27, 2942 Pine.
Frank Miller, 62, 1328 Montgomery.
Emma Scherger, 71, 2620 S. 11th.
William Madel, 64, 6116 Ella.
Mabel Raike, 63, 1329 McCausland.
Mary Maginn, 64, 5934 Minerva.
Aleck Jeffers, 65, 4479 Gibson.
Frank Clemens, 67, 2211 S. 3d.
Joseph Metzger, 73, 2907 McNair.
Sidney O'Neil, 65, 4525 Lindell.
Louis Glasgow, 56, 1913 N. 15th.
Mary Crown, 8, Jefferson City, Mo.
Lorena Toussaint, 62, 3638 Alberta.
Florence Berry, 46, 3533 Laclede.
Annie Meginn, 75, 6128 Glades.
Frank Hecker, 85, Auditorium Hotel.
Charles Homolka, 68, 4455A Nebraska.
Oliver Faulstich, 17, 1515A Benton.
David Kern, 14, Waterloo.
Lorenzo Spmelli, 13, 1011A Franklin.
Jasper Salerno, 65, 5234 Bischoff.
John Heckel, 74, 3527 Pennsylvania.
Rose Catanzaro, 43, 4269 Lafayette.
Hilda Brimes, 53, 5558 Powers.
Rebecca Cullison, 81, 1504A S. 10th.
Nancy Foreman, 79, 4252 W. Finney.
Nellie McSwain, 52, 109 S. Leonard.
Elizabeth Carter, 66, 4277 Lee.
Ferdinand Finsterer, 76, 1723 Iowa.
John Bowcock, 76, 5800 Arsenal.
John J. Baxter, 53, 908 Eastgate.
Honoria Renkert, 75, 5115 Northland.
Eliza Lock, 60, 1022 N. Compton.
Charles Peet, 29, 5052 Lotus.
Earl Baldwin, 39, 2201 Mullanphy.
Rose Neely, 68, 4452 Arco.
Herman Egendoerfer, 61, 4156 St. Louis.
George Vail, 79, 6808 Bradley.
Charlotte Davenport, 111 761 N. Euclid.
James Austin, 58, 800 N. Jefferson.
Wallace J. Costley, 29, 8120 Minnesota.
Abraham Portnoy, 60, 6004A McPherson.
Sandy Daniels, 56, 2660 Delmar.
Florence Tucker, 52, 1429A E. Adelaide.
Jacob Fuchs, 73, 6271A Famous.
Katie Ewen, 72, Manchester, Mo.
Bernard Vorst, 75, 2929 Pennsylvania.
Dora Edwards, 16, 4952 Lindenwood.
Henrietta Kittel, 81, 8721 Halls Ferry rd.
William Kincaid, 68, 3885 Humphrey.
John Lane, 82, 3694 West Pine.
Ilah E. Collier, 34, Kinderhook, Ill.
Michael Baranovic, 45, 1848 S. 11th.
John Waerlick, 52, 3761 West Pine.
Grace Taussig, 66, 20 N. Kingshighway.
William Lemmon, 56, 2936 Clark.
Anna Glassbrenner, 76, 3529 Victor.
Tillie Drew, 72, 2813 Thomas.
Nehemiah Haycraft, 85, 1375 Burd.
Sarah Blanchard, 76, 2845 Lafayette.
Eva Goldstein, 63, 5732 McPherson.
Axel J. Peterson, 64 1042 Forest.
Johanna Robinson, 69, 2721A S. Kingshighway.
Daniel Patrick, 65, 3003 Semple.
Edna Watts, 44, 1026A Claytonia dr.
George Muskopf, 70, 2274 Missouri.
James Morrow, 82, 5285 Westminster.
Margaret Gellhausen, 59, 5649 Roosevelt.
Josephine Roth, 60, 5219 Minerva.
Frank Sherman, 57, 1513A Mullanphy.
Rosa Perkins, 72, 4223 Cook.
Thelma Boyd, 20, 3011 Franklin.
August G. Voger, 94, 2340 S. 9th.
Bertha Nieman, 30, 1838 S. 7th.
Jacob Brin, 69, 4857A Page.
Thomas Birbeck, 65, 1752 Nicholson.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

William from Dorothy Sostman.
Helen from Vernon Hively.
Charles from Mildred Buhl.
Edna T. from Arnold W. Giese.
Harry from Hughrean Levy.
Fay H. from Arthur Wuelling.
Wanetta from George Nick.
Julia from Marvin Malloy.
Louise C. from Walter J. Thomas.
Clyde from Edith Van Meter.
Jeanette from Kemp (annulment).

NEW CROP WHEAT DELIVERIES ARE UP AT THE CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Becoming wheat trade leaders for the first time this season, the new-crop months, July and September, rose more than a cent a bushel today.

With the annual crop scare period at hand, reports of dust storms in winter-crop territory southwest received greater notice. There was also talk that legislation might be enacted to control spring wheat seeding in the Northwest.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1 cent higher, May 99¼ @⅜; July, 90@90⅛; corn off to ¼ up, May 60⅜; oats at ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions varying from 17 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

Indications of substantial export business from Canada to overseas gave a firm undertone to wheat early today.

Adding further to market stability were new purchases of red winter for shipment out of Chicago to interior points. Under such circumstances reactions from fractional gains of futures were slight and transient much of the time, notwithstanding that speculative demand lacked volume.

A restraining influence on upturns, however, was word from Minneapolis that as long as cash wheat stays at its present premium, there will be pressure of Canadian for import into the United States whenever Minneapolis May goes to 24 cents over Winnipeg May. On the other hand, it was pointed out that shrinking of Chicago contract stocks is at a rapid rate, with no prospect of replenishment. Fears of domestic crop damage continued, despite prevailing mild temperatures.

Corn and oats ruled easy, owing to lessened demand for feeding.

Provisions averaged higher, notwithstanding hog market weakness.

Early in last hour wheat was ⅛c to 1⅛c up.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 12,071,000 bushels, corn 2,879,000. Open interest in wheat was 102,564,000 bushels and in corn 24,224,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 25.—July wheat was held ¾c higher at the close and May a shade up. Corn was unchanged to shade off.

Winnipeg wheat opened ¼c higher and closed ⅛ @ ⅜c up.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to ⅛d up and in a later cable was ⅝d higher to ⅛d lower. Prices were mixed later and the closed was ⅜d higher to ½d lower.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady; corn unchanged to 1c lower and oats steady.

No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.10; No. 3 red winter wheat, $1.08@08½; No. 4 red winter wheat, $1.06½; No. 2 red garlicky wheat (tough), $1.06½; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, $1.03; sample grade red garlicky wheat, 90c.

No. 4 yellow corn, 59½c; No. 5 yellow corn, 55½@58½c; No. 5 white corn, 55c.

No. 3 white oats, 29½c; No. 2 mixed oats, 34c.

Local wheat receipts which were 30,000 bu, compared with 15,000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago included 8 cars local and 12 through. Corn receipts which were 130,500 bu, compared with 64,500 a week ago and 16,500 a year ago included 47 cars local and 40 through. Oats receipts which were 12,000 bu, compared with 12,000 a week ago and 10,000 a year ago included 4 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars through.

Sales of cash grain made early today were as follows:

Wheat: Red winter No. 2, $1.10.

Oats: White No. 3, 29½c; mixed No. 2, 34c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 25.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	92½	91¾	92	91½
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	103¾	103⅛	103⅛a	103a
Chi.	99⅝	99⅛	99¼-⅜	99¼-⅜
K. C.	97¾	97¼	97⅜	97⅜
Minn.	108⅜	107⅝	107⅞	108
Winn.	84@-¾	84¼	84⅜	84¼-¼
Liver.	92½	91¾	91¾	92⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	89¾	88¾	89⅜a	88⅝a
Chi.	90½	89¼	90-90⅛	89⅛-¼
K. C.	87½	86¾	87⅛a	86⅝
Minn.	103¼	102⅜	102¾	102½
Winn.	85½-⅝	85½	85¼-⅜	85⅛
Liver.	93⅞	92⅞	93	93¾
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	89¾	88⅜	89⅛	88⅜-¼
K. C.	86½	85¾	86b	85½a
Minn.	....	....	92⅝	91⅞
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	84¾	84⅛	84½	84⅛
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	60½	60⅜	60⅜a	60½b
Chi.	60½	60⅛	60⅜	60¼-⅛
K. C.	60½	60⅛	60¼	60¼a
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	61½a	61½a
Chi.	60¾	60½	60⅝-½	60⅝
K. C.	61⅜	61¼	61¼a	61⅛
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	60¾	60½	60½	60⅝-½
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	28⅜	28⅝	28¾b	28⅝
Minn.	27	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞-27
Winn.	32¾-⅞	32⅝	32¾	32⅝
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	....	....	28¼	28⅜a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	....	....	28⅛	28⅛b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	56⅞
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	56	56	56b	55⅞
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	....	....	55¼	55½a
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	43½n	43½n

British exchange, 4.98¾.

Opening Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Friday, 103,276,000 bushels; Thursday, 103,528,000; week ago, 103,210,000. Corn—Friday, 24,181,000 bushels; Thursday, 24,165,000; week ago, 24,000,000.

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bids	Offers
May wheat	98⅞@99	99⅜@½
July wheat	89⅝@¾	90⅜@½
September wheat	88¾	89¼@⅜
May corn	60¼	60½
July corn	60½	60¾

Frisco Car Loadings.

Revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for the week ended Feb. 22, totaled 11,288 cars, which was a decrease of 840 cars under the preceding week, and 1013 cars over the same week last year.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Aero Sup M A	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
†do B	17	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Agfa Ansco	1	14½	14½	14½
†Air Invest	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Air Inv war	2	1	1	1
†do cv pf	1	31½	31½	31½
Ala Gt Sou	*25	46	46	46
Ala Pow $7 pf 7	*170	71	70	70
do $6 pf 6	*10	64	64	64
Alliance Invest	2	3¾	3½	3½
Alum Co Am	*950	120	114	116½
do pf 1½	6	120	119½	119½
Alum Goods .60	4	15⅛	15	15
Alum Indus .40	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Alum Ltd	1	58	58	58
†Am Beverage	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Book 4	*20	75	75	75
Am Capital B	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Am CP&L B	9	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
A Cyan B .55e	17	37½	36½	37
Am & Fgn P war	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
A Fork & H .60a	*25	23½	23½	23½
Am G&E 1.40	17	40¼	39⅜	39⅜
do pf 6	*175	111¾	111	111¾
Am Gen	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Am Hard Rub	2	37	35	35
Am Laun M .40	3	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
Am L & T 1.20	22	19¾	19½	19½
do pf 1½	1	26	26	26
Am Mfg	*50	16½	16⅛	16⅛
†Am Maracaibo	22	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Am Meter	5	35	33¾	33¾
Am Pot & Ch	1	28½	28½	28½
Am Sup Power	72	3	2¾	2⅞
do 1 pf 6	8	94	93⅛	93⅛
do pf	1	48	48	48
†Ang Wupp .20	3	5¾	5½	5½
†Arctur Rad Tube	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas	5	5¾	5½	5½
do A	11	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
do pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
As G & El	8	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
†As G & El A	23	2¼	2⅛	2¼
do war	28	5-32	3-32	5-32
do pf	2	10	9½	9½
As Tel Ltd pf 1½	*25	26¼	26¼	26¼
Atl Cst Fish	3	13	12⅝	12⅝
Atl Cst L Co 1e	*10	38¾	38¾	38¾
Atlas Corp .40g	76	15¾	14⅝	14⅝
do pf A 3	4	52½	52⅜	52½
do war	17	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Atlas Ply	4	10½	10⅛	10⅛
†Axt Fis A 3.20	*50	54	53	54
Babcock&Wil .40	*450	80	78¾	80
Baldwin Bond rts	18	2	1⅞	1⅞
†Belanca Airc	2	3½	3¼	3¼
†Black & Decker	5	28	27½	27½
Bliss E W	18	23	21¾	22
†Blu Ridge .13¾e	17	3⅞	3¾	3¾
†do cv pf 3h	1	47¼	47¼	47¼
†Blumenthal (S)	6	24	22½	22½
Bohack	*150	8⅝	8½	8½
do 1st pf	*10	48	48	48
†Bourjois ¼e	4	5⅛	5	5
Botany C Mills	1	¾	¾	¾
Bower R Bear 1	8	25¾	24¾	24⅞
Braz T & L	6	14⅜	13¾	13¾
†Bridgpt Mach	10	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Brill A	7	6¼	6	6
do B	2	2¾	2½	2¾
Br Am T B .361g	2	31¼	31¼	31¼
Brown Co pfd	*50	10¾	10¾	10¾
†Brown F Dist	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Bu N&EP 1 pf 5	*50	105	105	105
†Bulova Watch pf	*250	58	57¾	58
Bunk H & S 2a	*350	71½	70¼	70¼
Burco war	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
††Bur Ltd .152e	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Burco cv pf 3	*25	36½	36½	36½
Butler Bros.	24	9¾	9½	9⅝
†Cab El Pr vtc	7	1¼	1	1
Calamba Su 1.60a	1	31	31	31
Can Ind Alc A	13	12¼	11¾	11¾
Can Marc Wire	13	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Carib Syn	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Carnation 1	1	21½	21½	21½
Carman & Co B	5	3½	3¼	3½
Carrier Corp	6	11¾	11½	11½
†Catalin Am	51	13½	13¼	13¼
Cen H G&E .80	8	16	15¾	15¾
Cen Me P 7 pf3½	*10	70	70	70
Cen St El	30	2¾	2½	2½
Cen St E 7 pfd	*25	40	40	40
do cv pf n	*50	24¾	24¾	24¾
†Centrif Pi .40	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾
†Charis 1½	1	19	19	19
Ch R & M 1½e	2	29	28½	28½
Childs pf	*150	52½	52⅛	52¼
Cities Service	201	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
do pfd	5	52	50½	50½
City Au Stpg .60	12	17⅛	16⅝	17
Claude Neon Lts	14	1⅜	1¼	1¼
†Cleve Tract	6	14⅜	14	14
Clinchfield Coal	*25	5	5	5
Club Al Uten	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾
†Colon Oil	46	3¼	3	3
Colts PatF 1¼	8	63	61¾	62
Col G & E pf 5	*175	104¾	104	104
Colum Pict 1a6	*40	39¾	39	39
Colum O &G vtc	56	4⅛	3⅞	4
Comwith Edis 4	9	106	104½	105
Com & So war	8	7-16	⅜	⅜
Com P&L 1 pf	*25	22	22	22
†Comm Wat Svc	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Como Mines	103	1¼	1⅛	1¼
†Cons Airc	27	20¼	19⅛	20¼
Cons Cop Min	12	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
†ConG&EBal 3.60	2	89½	89¼	89½
†Cons Ret Strs	12	5⅜	5¼	5¼
†Cons Royal .20	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†Cooper Bess	1	16	15¾	15¾
Copper Range	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†Cord Corp	21	6⅜	6	6
†Corroon & Rey	2	7½	7¼	7¼
†do pf A	5	76½	75½	75½
†Cosden Oil Me	19	3⅛	2⅞	3
†do pf	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜
Cramp & Sons	1	1	1	1
Crane Co	20	28¼	27¼	27¼
Creole Pet .20e	24	30½	29⅝	30¼
Crocker Wh	10	14½	13⅞	14
†Croft Brewing	64	1¼	1⅛	1¼
†Crown C Pet	96	2½	2¼	2⅜
Crown C Intl A	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Crown Drug	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Cusi Mex	9	1⅛	1	1
Darby Pet ¼g	4	9¾	9¾	9¾
†Derby Oil	3	3½	3½	3½
Detroit Gr I .20e	2	10	10	10
Dictograph .15g	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
†Distill Liq	1	11	11	11
†Doehler D Cast	6	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛
Dom Stl & Coal	1	7	7	7
Dow Chem 2	3	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
†Dubilier Cop	4	2⅛	2	2⅛
Duval Tex	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Eagle Pich Lead	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
East Gas & F	6	8¼	8	8
do 6 pf 6	3	70½	69½	69½
do pr pf 4½	*75	78⅜	78	78
East Sta Corp	12	1⅞	1¾	1¾
East Sta A pf	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
do B pf	4	38¼	38	38
Easy W M B ½	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†Eisler Elec	5	3¾	3½	3½
E Bond & Sh	169	17	15⅞	16¼
do pf 6	10	79	78	78¼
E Pow As	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
do A	11	8	7⅝	7⅝
E P&L 2d pf A	*25	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
†Eect Sh pf 3h	2	96¼	94½	95
El Shov Coal pf	*50	25	25	25
Electrographic ¼g	1	18	18	18
Emp G & F 8pf	1	59½	59½	59½
do 7 pf	1	56	55	55
do 6 pf	*25	50½	50½	50½
Empire Pow .40k	*50	23¼	23¼	23¼
Emsco D & Eq 1a	5	16¾	16	16
†Equity Corp	31	3⅛	2⅞	3
†Ex-cello A & T	8	20⅞	20½	20½
†Fairchild Av	9	9⅜	8⅞	9
†Falstaff Brew	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
†Fansteel	1	15	15	15
†Ferro Enam .80	4	34	33½	33½
†Fidelio Brew	40	1⅛	1	1
Fire Assn Pril 2a	*20	83	83	83
Fisk Rubber	35	8⅝	8	8¼
do pfd 6	*125	66	65	65
Flintkote A 1	8	45	43	43
Fla P&L 7 pfd	*250	55	55	55
Ford M Cn A ½e	4	26⅝	25¾	25¾
do B ½e	*25	30½	30½	30½
Ford M Ltd .177e	25	9	8⅞	8⅞
†Froedtert G cv pfd 1.20	*150	16½	16¼	16¼
Gen Alloys	11	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gn Firepf .10g	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Gen Invest	16	1½	1½	1½
do war	2	¼	¼	¼
Gen Out Adv pfd	*25	75	75	75
†Gen Tel	11	17⅜	17	17
†do pfd 3	7	49½	48¾	49½
Gen Tire & Rub	*250	76	74	74
Ga Power pfd 6	*50	84	83	84
†Gilbert	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾
G Alden Coal 1	28	17	16⅛	16¼
†Globe Und .60e	2	2¾	2⅜	2¾
Godchaux Sug A	*150	32½	32	32
Goldfield Con	1	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gorham vtc 1a	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
†Grand R V ½	1	13¼	13¼	13¼
Gray Tel P S 2e	1	26¼	26¼	26¼
Gr A & P nv 6a	*220	123¼	122	123
Gr Nor Paper 1	*50	29¼	29¼	29¼
Greenfield T & D	18	10	9¾	9¾
†Groc Strs vtc	4	⅝	⅝	⅝
Guardian Inv	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gulf Oil Pa ¼g	39	85⅛	80	80⅛
Hall Lamp .20e	6	7	6⅞	7
Hartf Elec 2¾	*25	70½	70½	70½
†Harvard Brew	23	5¼	4⅞	4⅞
†Hazeltine 1a	4	13⅝	13½	13½
†Hecla Min .40	6	14½	14	14
†Helena Rubin	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Holling Gold .65a	16	15⅞	15½	15½
Horn & H pfd 7	*20	106	106	106
†Hud B M & S 1	16	27½	27¼	27½
Humble Oil 1	13	70⅝	69⅝	69¾
†Huyler's Del	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Huyler Del prst4	3	36	35½	35½
†Hygrade Fd	24	5½	5¼	5¼
Ill P&L $6 pfd	*450	45	43¼	43¼
Imp O Can ½a	14	24	23⅝	23¾
do reg ½a	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Imp T Can .35	5	14	14	14
Ind Ter Ill A	2	5¼	5	5
Ind Ter Ill B	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Ind Finan vtc	1	1¾	1¾	1¾

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Ind P L .30a	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ins Co N A 2a	*50	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Int Hyd-El pfd	2	10	10	10
†Int Mining .15g	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
Int Mining war	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Internat Pet 1½a	23	38¼	37	37
†Inter Pr do	14	7	6½	6½
Inter Util B	14	1½	1⅜	1½
Inter Ut war new	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
†Inter Hos 2	9	29	29	29
Int Pw Del pfd	*280	25¼	24¼	24¼
Iron F'man vtc 1	*50	29	29	29
†Irv A C 1	5	23½	22¼	22½
Ital Superpow A	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Jonas & Naum	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Jones & L Stl	*550	42	40¼	40¼
Kirby Pet .10g	10	4½	4¼	4¼
Kress S H pf .60	1	12	12	12
†Kreuger Brew 1	9	18	17⅛	17⅛
LakeShoreM 2a	3	57½	57½	57½
Lakey Fdy & M	9	7½	7¼	7¼
Lane Bryant pf 7	*20	75	75	75
Lehigh C&N .30	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
†Leonard Oil	81	1¾	1½	1⅝
Lerner Strs new	15	40¼	38⅜	38⅜
†Lion Oil	9	9⅝	9⅛	9½
†Lockheed Airc	5	10¼	9¾	9¾
LoneStarGas .20g	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Long Isl Lt	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾
do pfd 7	*60	84	83	83
do pfd B 6	1	72½	71¾	71¾
Loudon Pack ½	4	8¼	8¼	8¼
†Louis L&E .40	26	13¼	12½	12½
†Lynch Corp 2	1	47	47	47
†McCord Rad B	8	11⅝	11	11
McWill Dredg 3	3	61	60	60
†Mangel Strs	1	7	7	7
Margay Oil ½e	1	16	16	16
Marion St Shov	3	8	7¾	8
Maryland Cas	6	4⅝	4½	4½
Masonite 1	2	95	94	94
Masey Harris	17	7⅛	7	7
†Mead John 3a	4	86	85	85
†Memp N Gas .10e	5	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Mercant Strs	2	25	24	24
Merch & M Sec A	2	6⅞	6½	6⅞
†Merritt C & S	4	6¼	6	6
Mesabi Iron	16	½	⅜	⅜
†Mexico Ohio Oil	5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Michigan Sug	7	1⅝	1½	1½
do pf	1	6	6	6
Mid S P A vtc	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾
do B vtc	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Midalnd Stl ⅛g	5	22	21½	21½
Midvale 1e	*50	50¾	50⅜	50⅜
MinnM&M .70a	1	29½	29	29
Moh H 1 pf 4	*125	90¾	90½	90¾
†Molybdenum	15	10⅞	10½	10½
Mont Ward A 7	*20	151¼	151¼	151¼
Mount & G .07e	2	11-16	⅝	⅝
Mount Prod .60	7	7¼	7	7¼
†Mueller B .80	7	33¼	33	33
Murphy C new wi	1	58	58	58
†Nat Bellas Hess	30	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Nat Fuel G 1	6	21½	21½	21½
†Nat Invest	15	3⅛	3	3
do war	6	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Leather	5	2⅛	2	2⅛
Nat P&L pf 6	1	81½	80½	80½
†Nat Rub Mach	8	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
Nat Service	7	⅜	¼	¼
Nat Sug Ref 2	5	26¾	26½	26¾
Nat Trans ¾e	2	13½	13⅜	13⅜
†Nat Un Rad	3	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Nelson H	3	16	15¾	15¾
†Neptune Met A	5	13¼	12¼	13¼
Nestle Le Mur A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
New Bradford	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
N J Zinc 2	8	80¾	79	79
N Mex & Ariz	11	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
†Newmont M ½g	1	88	88	88
NY P&L 7 pf 7	*30	108½	108¼	108½
N Y Tel pf 6½	1	120¾	119½	120¾
N Y Transit .30	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
N Y Wat Svc pf	*50	73	72	72
Niag Hud Pow	22	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
do A war	4	⅜	⅜	⅜
do B war	1	2	2	2
Ni Sh Md B .02e	6	12⅝	12	12
Niles Bem P	2	36½	36½	36½
†Nipissing M ⅛g	10	3	2⅞	2⅞
†Noma Elec	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
No Am Lt & Pw	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
do pf	*350	43	41½	41½
†Nor Europ Oil	14	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nor Pipe L ½	3	7⅝	7½	7½
Nor St P A	12	26¾	25¾	25⅞
†No West Eng	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
†Novadel Ag 2	3	47½	47	47
Ohio Ed pf 6	1	105	105	105
do pf 6	1	108¾	108¾	108¾
Outbrd Mot B	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
†Overseas Sec ⅛g	1	8	8	8
†Pac Eastern	2	5¾	5¾	5¾
PacG&E 1 pf 1½	12	31	30⅞	30⅞
†Pac Tin spec 2a	*350	45	44½	44½
†Pan Am Air ⅛g	5	56¾	56½	56½
†Pantepec Oil	75	5	4¾	4¾
Parke Dav 2.20a	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Park Rust-P 4½	*350	78	76	76
do new wi	7	26½	26¼	26¼
†Pender G A 3½	*50	35	35	35
do B	1	5½	5½	5½
Pennroad .20e	30	5⅝	5½	5½
Pa P&L 7 pf 7	*60	109	108¼	109
Pa Wat&Pow 4	2	87¾	87	87¾
Pepperell 3	1	64	64	64
Perfect Circle 2	1	37½	37¼	37½
Phila Co 1	1	15⅞	15	15
†Phoenix Sec	32	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Pie Bak vtc .15g	1	11	11	11
†Pioneer Gold .80	7	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
Pitney-Bowes .20	18	9⅞	9½	9½
†Pitts Forg	23	13⅞	12½	13¼
Pitts Lake E2½a	*470	76¾	75⅛	76
Pond Cr Poc 2	3	25¾	25½	25¾
†Potrero Sugar	125	6¾	6	6
Pow Corp Can	*75	17½	16¾	16¾
Premier Gld .12a	26	2⅛	2	2
Pressed Met ⅛g	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
Prod Roy	10	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Propper McCall	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Pruden Inv	2	10½	10½	10½
Pug Sd P 5 pf	*275	61	59¾	59¾
Pyrene .20e	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Quaker Oats 4a	2	133	133	133
Quebec Pow 1	*575	17½	16⅝	17⅛
Rwy & L Sec ⅛g	3	19	19	19
Raym Conc	1	12	10¾	10¾
Reed Roller B 1a	5	58	57¾	58
†Reiter-Fost	16	1	15-16	1
†Reliable Strs	15	19	18⅛	18½
Reybarn Inc	5	5	5	5
Reynolds Inv	13	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Rice-Stix ½e	1	9½	9½	9½
Richfield O pfd	1	2	2	2
Richmond Rad	10	5	4¾	5
†Root Petroleum	36	10⅜	10	10¼
†do p pfd 1.20	5	20¼	19¾	19¾
Rossia Intl	7	¾	¾	¾
†Royal Type	3	58½	57¾	57¾
†Russeks 5th A 1	1	12	12	12
Rustless I & S	8	5	4¾	4¾
†St Anth Gold	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
St Regis Paper	23	5⅛	4⅞	5
do pfd	*50	63¾	63¾	63¾
Salt Ck Con .17e	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Salt Ck Prod .80	12	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Schulte R Est	17	1⅛	1	1⅛
Scovill Mfg 1	*450	38¼	37	37½
Sec Corp Gen	1	4½	4½	4½
Segal Lock	23	3⅞	3⅝	3¾
Seiberling Rub	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Selby Shoe 2	*50	32¼	32¼	32¼
†Selected Indus	13	4⅛	3⅞	4
†do al ctf 3½	*250	86½	86¼	86½
†Sentry S Con	1	1	1	1
†Seton Leather	4	11½	10⅞	10⅞
†Shattuck Denn	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Shaw W&P .60	3	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛
†Shenandoah	5	2⅝	2½	2½
Sherw W Can Lt	*25	18¾	18⅝	18¾
Sherwin Wms 4	*150	123	123	123
Singer Mfg 6a	*10	351	351	351
Smith Corona vtc	6	29⅞	29½	29½
†Sonotone	89	3¼	2⅞	3
S A G & Pl .10g	36	5⅝	5½	5½
S N Eng Tel 6	*10	149	149	149
S Penn Oil 1½a	5	35⅞	35½	35⅞
S C Ed B pfd 1½	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
So C EdC pf 1⅜	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
So Col Pow A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
South Pipe .15g	2	5¾	5⅛	5¾
†South Roy .20a	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Span & Gen	4	½	½	½
†Square D Co B	1	74¼	74¼	74¼
†do A pf 2.20	*350	33¼	32½	32½
Stan C&S 2.40	*50	40¾	40¾	40¾
Stand Dred cv pf	*50	15½	15½	15½
†Stand Inv pf	1	42	42	42
St Oil Ky 1	2	22⅛	22	22
†St Oil Neb	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
†St Oil Ohio	14	26⅝	25	25
St Pow & Lt	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Stand S Ld .01e	8	9-16	½	½
†Starrett	12	⅞	⅞	⅞
†do pf	11	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Sterchi Bros Strs	6	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
†Sterl Brew .15e	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Stetson J B	*50	19	19	19
†Stroock & Co 1e	*50	18	18	18
†Stutz Mot Am	12	2⅛	2	2
Sullivan Mach	5	21	19¼	19¼
†Sun Invest	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
†Sunday Oil	7	3⅝	3½	3½
†Sunsh Mng 2	21	20¼	20	20¼
Swiss Oil Co .20a	27	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Tampa El 2.24	1	37½	37½	37½
Tastyeast A	20	2¾	2½	2¾
Technicolor	68	25¾	24⅜	24½
†T Hugh G .40	17	5	5	5
Tenn Prod	4	1⅜	1¼	1¼
†Tex Gulf Prod	32	6¾	6⅛	6⅛
Tex P&L 7 pf 7	2	102	102	102
†Texon Oil .60	10	9¾	9⅛	9¼
†Thermoid pfd	*50	60¾	60¾	60¾
Toledo Ed 7 pf 7	*20	108¾	108¾	108¾
Tob Sec Ltd .591e	1	21½	21½	21½
TobPrExp .10e	4	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tob Sec Ltd D	1	5½	5½	5½
Todd Ship 2	*50	45	45	45
Tonopah Min	12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
†TransLux .10g	13	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
†Tri-Cont war	8	4⅛	4	4
Tubize Chat	31	7⅝	7⅛	7½
Tubize Chat A	1	29½	29½	29½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Tung-Sol Lamp	33	14⅜	13½	13⅝
†do pfd .80	3	16½	15¼	15¼
Unexcelled Mf .10e	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Union Tob	2	¼	3-16	¼
United Airc war	2	20	20	20
United Corp war	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾
†Unit Dry Docks	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Gas	77	5⅞	5¼	5⅜
do war	32	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
do pfd	5	92	90	90
Un Lt & Pow A	15	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
Un Lt & Pow B	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
do cv pfd	21	40⅞	39¼	39¼
Un Milk Prod ¼g	*50	12¼	12¼	12¼
do pfd 3a	*25	47	47	47
Un Molasses .093g	10	6	6	6
Un Shoe Mch 2½a	*225	89¾	89⅝	89¾
do pfd 1½	*60	41½	41	41
†US & Int Sec	1	3	3	3
†do pfd ½k	1	82½	82½	82½
U S Dairy A	3	1⅝	1½	1½
U S Dairy B	5	1⅛	1	1
U S Elec Power	31	½	7-16	½
do war	38	1-16	1-32	1-32
†U S Finish	1	1½	1½	1½
U S Foil B .60	3	20¾	20½	20½
†U S Lines pfd	5	2¼	2	2
U S Play Cd 1a	*150	35½	34¾	35½
U S Rad pfd	*25	36	36	36
U S Stores	3	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Stores vtc	4	1⅛	1	1
Unit Verde ¼g	13	3⅝	3½	3½
†Unit Wall Paper	49	4¾	4½	4½
Univ Cons Oil	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Univ Insur	*50	19	19	19
Univ Pict	1	8	8	8
Utah Apex M	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ut PL pf 1.16 2-3k	*50	56	56	56
†Utility Equities	5	4½	4¼	4¼
UtilEquit pf 3½	*50	80	79½	79½
Util Power & Lt	45	2½	2	2⅛
Ut P&L pf	9	29½	27¾	27¾
Util & Ind pf	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼
†Venezuel Pet	25	2½	2⅜	2½
Vogt Mfg 1	2	25	25	25
Waco Airc	1	8½	8½	8½
†Wayne Pump	24	28½	27	27¾
†West Va C&C	4	5⅛	4¾	4¾
West Air Exp	1	8	8	8
WestAutoSup A 3	1	45	45	45
WmsOil-O-Mat ¼g	4	11⅜	11	11⅜
†Wil-Low Caf	5	2¼	2¼	2¼
WolverinePortCem	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
†Woodley Pet .40	5	8	8	8
Wright Harg .40a	18	8½	8¼	8¼
†Yukon Gold	14	3⅞	3⅜	3½
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 46	9	103¾	103½	103½
do 5 51	11	98	97½	97½
do 5 68	10	89½	88½	88½
do 4½ 67	52	85⅛	84⅛	84⅛
do 5 56	3	97	97	97
Alumin Co 5 52	2	108	107¾	107¾
Alumin Ltd 5 52	3	104½	104½	104½
Am Com P 5½53	5	9	9	9
Am El P 6 57 A	6	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am G&E 5 2028	3	107½	107½	107½
Am P&L 6 2016	31	93½	93	93
Am Roll M 5 48	17	104	103⅞	103⅞
Am Seat 6 36	1	100½	100½	100½
Am Seat 6 46	3	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
Appal E P 5 56	5	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
App Pow 6 2024A	1	113½	113½	113½
Ark P & L 5 56	26	99½	99	9
As Elec 4½ 53	21	62½	62	62¼
AsG & E 5½38IC	2	48¾	48¼	48¾
do 5 50	38	37	35¾	35¾
do 5½ 77	2	41¾	41¾	41¾
do 5 68	46	35¾	34¾	34¾
do 4½ 48	9	34½	34¼	34½
do 4½ 49 C	34	34	33½	34
As Rayon 5 50	5	79	79	79
AsT&T 5½ 55 A	19	88¼	87⅞	88¼
Atlas Plyw 5½43	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Bald Loc 6 38ww	14	105	102	102
do 6 38 xw	73	95½	94	94
Bell T Can 5 60C	2	121	121	121
Birm E 4½ 68	31	93½	93⅛	93¼
Birm Gas 5 59	10	86	85	85
Broad R P 5 54	5	94½	94½	94½
Can N P 5 53	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Can Pac 6s 42	19	116⅜	116	116
†Cap Ad 5s 53 A	2	105	105	105
Caro P&L 5s 56	21	100½	100¼	100½
Cedar RapMf 5 53	4	113⅞	113⅜	113⅜
Cen ArizL&P 5 60	1	106½	106½	106½
Cen IllPS 5s 56E	5	104⅜	104¼	104¼
do 5s 68 G	11	103¾	102¾	103¾
do 4½s 67 F	21	99⅜	99	99¼
Cen Me 4½s 57E	8	104	104	104
Cen OhL&P 5 50	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
Cen P&L 5s 56	27	86½	86	86
Cen Pow 5s 57D	14	95	94½	94½
Cen StEl 5½ 54	36	72	70¾	70¾
do 5s 48	9	70¼	69½	69½
Cen StP&L 5½ 53	10	76¼	75½	75½
Chi Ry cod 5s 27	7	75¾	75½	75¾
Cin St Ry 5½ 52	1	94¾	94¾	94¾
Cities Ser 5s 66	2	77	77	77
Cities Ser 5s 50	106	77⅞	76¼	76¾
CitS Gas 5½ 42	10	101	101⅝	101⅝
Cit S G Pipe 6 43	2	104¼	104¼	104¼
CitS P&L 5½ 49	5	70⅝	70¼	70½
CitS Pow 5½ 52	31	70¼	67½	68⅝
†Com Ed 4½ 56C	6	113	112¼	113
†Com Ed 4½ 57D	2	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
†Com Ed 4s 81F	7	107	106¾	106⅞
†Com Ed3¾ 65H	5	105½	105½	105½
†ComwSu5½ 48A	2	104½	104½	104½
Com P&L 5s 57	14	72	71	71½
Conn Riv P 5s 52	6	103¼	103¼	103¼
Con Gas Ut 6 43	12	94	93¾	94
Cont G&E 5 58 A	117	88½	87½	87½
Crane Co 5s 40	5	103¼	103¼	103¼
Cu CP&L 4½ 56	1	106	106	106
Dallas P&L 6s 49	1	108¼	108¼	108¼
Del E P 5½ 59	1	104½	104½	104½
Derby G&E 5s 46	8	102¾	102½	102½
Det C G 6 47 A	1	106¾	106¾	106¾
do 5s 50 B	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Det I B 6½ 52	6	10½	10½	10½
do 7s 52	1	2½	2½	2½
do 6½s 52 ctf	1	10	10	10
Dix G Gas 6½ 37	4	103	103	103
El P N G 6½ 38	10	107	106½	106½
El P&L 5s 2030	40	80½	79¼	79¾
Emp D E 5 52	13	100⅛	100	100
E O & R 5½ 42	14	89½	89¼	89¼
Erie Lt 5s 67	10	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Fairb Morse 5s 42	2	103¼	103¼	103¼
Fed Sug 6s 33	15	3	2⅞	2⅞
Fed Wat 5½ 54	14	83½	83	83½
F'stone C M 5 48	4	105	104½	104½
F'stone Tire 5s 42	1	104½	104½	104½
Fla P&L 5s 54	38	96⅜	95½	96
Fla P 5½ 79 A	20	103	102¾	103
Gary E & G 5s 44 A stp xw	23	96	95	95
Gatin Ps 5s 56	34	95¾	94¾	95
Gatin P 6s 41	15	90	88½	88½
do 6s 41 B	2	88	88	88
Gen P Ut 6½ 56	3	85	84¾	84¾
Gen Vend 6s 37	2	24	24	24
do 6s 37 ctf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gen W W 5s 43 A	11	89⅛	88½	88½
Ga Power 5s 67	33	97¼	96¾	96¾
Ga P&L 5s 78	7	89	87½	89
Gle A C 4s 65	14	89¼	89	89¼
Gobel 6½ 35	15	113½	112¼	112¼
Grand Tk 4s 50	6	98½	98½	98½
Gulf Oil Pa 5 47	10	107	107	107
Gulf St Ut 5 56A	9	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Hall Pr 6 47 A stp	22	93	91	91
Hous L & P 4½ 78 D	2	106	106	106
do 4½ 81 E	4	106	106	106
do 5 53 A	4	107½	107½	107½
†Hygr Fd 6 49 A	69	82	79	80½
†do 6 49 B	4	81¼	81	81
Ill Cen 6 37	11	96¼	94	94¼
Ill Nor Ut 5 57	5	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
Ill P&L 5 56 C	16	99¼	98⅞	99
do 5½ 57	2	91	91	91
do 6 53	18	104½	104⅛	104½
do 5½ 54 B	15	102½	102	102
Ind El 6 47	8	101½	101	101
do 6½ 53 B	1	104	104	104
do 5 51 C	8	94¾	94	94
Ind Svc 5 50	6	74¼	73½	74¼
do 5 63 A	9	73	72⅞	73
Ind Gas 5 52	3	92¾	92½	92½
Ind P&L 5 57 A	15	105¾	105½	105⅝
Inter Pw 6 48	3	14	14	14
IntPSec 7 57 E	1	55	55	55
Int Salt 5 51	3	109	109	109
†Int S Am 5 47	87	102¼	101½	102
Int I&Stl 5½ 46	10	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Int Pow 6 52	2	73½	73½	73½
Inters Pow 5 57	27	84	82½	82½
I P Svc 5 56D	2	90	89½	90
do 4½ 58	3	85⅝	85	85
Inv Co 5 47Axw	3	101	101	101
Ia-Neb L&P 5 57	4	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
do 5 61 B	6	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Ia P Svc 5 57	3	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Jack Gas 5 42 st	1	56	56	56
J C P&L 4½ 61C	5	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
J & Laugh 5 39	3	106	106	106
Kan P & L 5 57B	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
do 6 55 A	1	106	106	106
Kan Pow 5 47 A	2	100¾	100⅝	100¾
Ky Util 6 48 D	12	104¾	104½	104½
do 5½ 55 F	1	98½	98½	98½
do 5 69 I	32	93¼	92½	92½
do 5 61 H	11	92¾	92½	92¾
Kimb-Cl 5 43 A	1	104	104	104
Kop G & C 5½ 50	2	105	105	105
do 5 47	3	104	104	104
Leh PC 6 2026A	18	109⅞	109⅜	109⅞
Lex Util 5 52	4	104	103¾	103¾
Lib McN&L 5 42	64	105⅛	104¾	105
L G&E Ky 4½ 61	4	107½	107½	107½
Lou P & L 5 57	20	105	104½	105
Mass Gas 5½ 46	18	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
do 5 55	29	102½	102	102⅛
McCord R 6 43	2	100	100	100
Memph P&L 5 48	6	102	102	102
Metro Ed 4 71	9	105¼	105⅛	105¼
do 5 62 F	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
Midland V 5 43	3	93¼	91½	91½
Mid St P 6½ 45A	1	100½	100½	100½
Midw Ut 5 ctf	24	28	26⅜	26⅜
Milw G Lt 4½ 67	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Min G L 4½ 50	4	105	105	105
Min P&L 4½ 78	5	100	99¾	99¾
do 5 55	21	104½	104¼	104¼
Miss R F 6 44xw	36	107	105⅞	106½
Miss P&L C 5 57	35	94½	93½	93½
Miss Pow 5 55	17	88	87	87
Miss Riv P 5 51	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Mo Pub Svc 5 47	12	64½	64⅛	64⅛
Mont-Dak 5½ 44	2	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
Mon LH&P 5 51A	4	106¾	106¾	106¾
Narragansett 5 57	1	105	105	105
Nat P&L 6 2026A	17	102	101⅝	101⅝
do 5 2030B	28	90⅜	90	90
Nat PubS 5 78 ctf	135	21⅜	21	21⅜
Neisner Bro 6 48	32	109	108	108½
Nevada C E 5 56	29	92⅝	92½	92½
New Am Gas 5 48	1	111¼	111¼	111¼
N Eng G&E 5 50	24	75½	75	75
do 5 48	11	75⅞	75¼	75¼
do 5 47	30	77	76	76⅜
N Eng P 5½ 54	42	95½	94½	94½
do 5 48	13	93¼	92	92
N Orl P S 6 49A	7	76½	76½	76½
do 5 42 sta	15	86½	86½	86½
N Y & W L 4 2004	8	105	104⅝	105
NY Cen El 5½ 50	1	102½	102½	102½
NYPow&Lt 4½ 67	8	106½	106¼	106½
NYSt E&G 4½ 80	22	102⅞	102¾	102¾
do 5½ 62	1	107	107	107
Nor AL&P 5½ 56	12	94½	94⅛	94½
Nor C U 5½48A	3	59	59	59
Nor Ind G&E 6 52	14	107½	107	107
Nor Ind PS 5 69	19	103¾	103½	103¾
do 5 66 C	9	104	103½	104
do 4½ 70 E	6	101	100¾	[illegible]
NorOhP&L 5½ 51	4	105	105	[illegible]
NorStPow 5½ 40	4	103½	103⅜	103½
do 4½s 61	1	106½	106½	106½
NorwestEl 6 45 st	11	103½	103½	103½
NorwesPS 5s 57	21	101	100¾	100¾
Ogden Gas 5s 45	11	105¾	105⅜	105¾
Ohio Edis 5 60	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Ohio Pow 4½s 56 D	5	106¼	106¼	106¼
OhioPubS 5 54 D	10	105⅜	105	105
OklaG&E 6 40 A	4	104¾	104⅝	104¾
do 5s 50	3	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛
OklaP&Wat 5 48	5	92	92	92
Oswego Fls 6s 41	3	98½	98½	98½
PacG&E 4½ 57 E	14	105¾	105¾	105¾
†do 4½ 60 F	2	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
do 6s 41 B	4	119¾	119¾	[illegible]
Pac Inv 5s 48 A	2	100½	100½	[illegible]
PacP&L 5s 55	19	88⅝	87½	[illegible]
PenCenP&L 4½77	10	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
PenOhEd 6s 50	5	103	102½	103
PenPubS 5 54 D	2	106¼	106¼	106¼
†PenWat&P 5 40	3	112¾	112¾	112¾
PeoGL&C 4 81 B	60	96	95⅝	95⅝
do 6s 57 C	12	105¼	105	105
PeoL&P 5s 79 .4	4	10½	10¼	10¼
Phila El 5s 66	1	113	113	113
PhilaElP 5½ 72	1	111	111	111
PhilaRapTr 6 62	1	89	89	89
PhilSubG&E 4½57	5	107¾	107½	107½
Pied El 6½ 60 A	8	50½	49	49
PittsCoalCo 6 49	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Pitts Steel 6s 48	6	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
Poor & Co 6s 39	3	105	104½	105
Port G&C 5s 40	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
Poto Ed 5s 56 E	4	107	107	107
PotreroS 7s47 stp	6	84	83	83½
Pow Sec C 6s 49	2	99	98⅞	99
PSN Ill 4½s 78D	17	103½	103⅜	103½
do 4½s 81 F	8	103½	103¼	103¼
PS Okl 5s 57 D	5	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Pub S S 5½s 49A	1	102½	102½	102½
PSP&L 5½s 49	64	93½	92¾	93
do 5s 50 C	12	91	90¼	90¼
do 4½s 50 D	32	86¾	86	86
QuebecP 5s 68 A	3	106	106	106
QueensBG 5½s 52	10	104¼	104	104¼
†RelianceM 5s54A	1	102	102	102
Roch C P 5s 53	8	93	93	93
San APS 5s 58 B	26	103½	103⅜	103½
SchulteRE 6s 35	4	30⅜	30	30
do 6s 35 x	2	29¾	29	29
Scripps 5½s 43	6	103	103	103
Seattle Lt 5s 49	2	69½	69½	69½
†Sec I S 5s 48	23	102	102	102
Servel Inc 5s 48	1	106¾	106¾	106¾
SW&P 4½s 67 A	8	104	104	104
do 4½s 68 B	1	104	104	104
do 4½s 70 D	8	104¾	104¼	104¼
Sher Wyo 6s 47	1	66	66	66
SEP&L 6s 2025 A	21	102¼	101¾	101¾
So Car P 5s 57	1	97½	97½	97½
†SoCalEd 3¾s 60	13	104	103⅝	103⅝
do 4s 60	6	108	107½	108
†do 3¾s 60 B	6	104	103½	103½
SoCGCal 4½s 68	2	103⅞	103⅞	[illegible]
So Ind Ry 4s 51	52	81⅜	80	[illegible]
South Nat G 6s44	3	103¼	103⅛	[illegible]
Swest A T 5s61a	1	99	99	99
Sou'west L & P 5s 57a	17	101	100¼	100¼
Swest N G 6s45	1	100½	100½	100½
Sou'west P & L 6s 2022a	5	94	94	94
Staley Mfg 6s 42	8	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
Stan G&E 6s35ctf	7	74	73¾	73¾
do 6s35 cvt ctf	6	74¼	74	74
do 6s 51	10	71	70	70
do 6s 66	9	70	69½	69½
Stand P&L 6s 57	20	69⅛	68¼	68¼
Stand Tel 5½s43	8	56	55	55
Superp Ill 4½s68	2	106	106	106
Syracus L 5½s54	3	108	108	108
Tenn El P 5s56	6	94½	94	94
Tenn Pub S 5s 70	7	80	79⅞	79⅞
Tex El 5s 60	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Tex Gas Ut 6s45	10	33½	33½	33½
Tex P&L 6s2022a	1	108	108	108
dc 5s 56	7	106	105½	106
†Thermoi 6s37stp	5	97	97	97
Tide W P 5s 79a	4	99¾	99¾	99¾
Toledo Ed 5s 62	9	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
TwinCRT 5½s52a	20	85	84¼	84¼
Ulen & Co 6s 44 3d stp	1	81¼	81¼	81¼
Un El 5s 54a	1	110	110	110
Un L&P 6½s 74	18	84¼	83	83
do 6s 75	12	80½	80½	80½
do 5½s 59	17	104⅜	104	104
Un L&Ry 5½s 52	11	87¼	86½	87
Un L&Ry 6 52 A	30	111	110¼	[illegible]
do 6 73 A	2	81½	81¼	[illegible]
†US&Br In 5 48	4	102¼	101⅜	[illegible]
US Rub 6½ 38	5	102	102	102
do 6½ 39	5	105	105	105
Ut P&L 6 2022A	1	99	99	99
do 4½ 44	4	94⅞	94¼	94¼
Utica G&E 5 52E	1	106	106	106
Vir P S 6 46	3	92½	92¼	92¼
Vir PS 5½ 46 A	8	98½	98¼	98¼
do 5 50 B	2	94½	94	94
Waldorf-As 7 54	7	25	24½	24½
Wash G L 5 58	5	107	107	107
Wash W P 5 60	6	106⅝	106½	106½
West N U 6 44	1	46⅝	46⅝	[illegible]
West Pa 5 2030	1	102½	102½	[illegible]
West TUt 5 57 A	26	94¼	93¾	[illegible]
WUG&E 5½55A	4	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
WisML&P 5 44	2	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Wisc P&L 5 56 E	3	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
do 5 58 F	2	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Yadkin R P 5 41	4	107	107	107
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Bogot MB 7 47nw	1	19	19	19
Bu A P 7½ 47st	3	63½	62½	63½
do 7 52 stp	3	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
Cen B G 6 51 B	2	33	33	33
Cuban Tob 5s 44	1	74	74	74
Danish Con 5s 53	1	94	94	94
Fin RMB 5 61 st	2	100	100	100
Ger C Mun 7s 47	1	28½	28½	28½
do 6s 47	6	28½	28½	28½
Hanover 8s6½ 49	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Isarco H E 7s 52	5	50¾	50½	50¾
Ita Sup P 6 63 A	15	47½	46⅞	47½
Maranhao B 7 58	2	16½	16½	16½
Parana Br 7s 58	6	16¼	16¼	16¼
Pomer El 6s 53	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Prussia El 6 54	1	32	32	32
Russ 6½s 1919	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
do 6½ N C 19	26	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Stinnes 4 46 stp	8	51¼	51	51
Terni El 6½ 53	6	50	49¼	50
Un El Svc 7s 56	6	50	49½	50

Symbols: a, plus extras; 2, includin[g ex]tras; c, payable in scrip; e, paid last [year]; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid [so] far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since ex-dividend; †actual sales in stock; 00 sales omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

CORPORATE BONDS ARE SOLD LATE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A late burst of selling made heavy dents in the prices of corporate issues in the bond market today. Those hardest hit were the medium and low prices rail loan and obligations with conversion privileges. United States Government bonds finished steady, 3-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower. The Treasury 3¼s of 1949 at 104 28-32ds were up 3-32ds, while the 3¼s of 1946 were off 3-32ds at 104 27-32ds. Home Owner's Loan 3s distinguished the guaranteed sector with a gain of 4-32ds to 101 25-32ds.

Public offering of $15,000,000 Loew's, Inc., 3½ per cent sinking-fund debentures, due Feb. 15, 1946, was made today by an underwriting group headed by Dillon, Read & Co., at a price of 99 and accrued interest. Proceeds of the sale will be used to redeem $7,972,500 of the company's 15-year 6 per cent debentures and to reimburse the treasury for advances made to subsidiaries for debt retirement.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	17.04	18.13
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	4¼	4¾
Century Shares Trust	28.01	30.12
Corporate Trust	2.78	....
Corporate Trust A A	2.55	....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.20	....
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.35	....
Corporate Tr accum mod	3.20	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.66	....
Diversified Trust B	10⅝	....
Diversified Trust C	4.50	4.85
Diversified Trust D	6.70	7.40
Dividend Shares	1.65	1.77
Fund Trust Shares A	5.78	6.38
Trust Fund Shares B	5.51	....
Group Sec Agriculture	1.75	1.90
Group Sec Automobile	1.49	1.62
Group Sec Building	2.04	2.21
Group Sec Chemical	1.58	1.66
Group Sec Food	1.12	1.22
Group Sec Merchandise	1.13	1.23
Group Sec Mining	1.47	1.60
Group Sec Petroleum	1.35	1.47
Group Sec R R Equipment	1.24	1.35
Group Sec Steel	1.62	1.76
Group Sec Tobacco	1.30	1.42
Incorp Investors	22.39	24.08
Investors Fund of Am	1.08	1.18
Massachusetts Inv Trust	25.36	27.57
North Am Trust Shares	2.61	....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	3.31	....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.27	....
North Am Trut Shares 1958	3.31	....
Quarterly Incomes Shares	1.55	1.70
Representative Trust Shares	12.45	12.95
Selected Am Shares	3.58	....
Selected Income Shares	4.84	....
State Street Investment	94.34	....
Super of Am Trust A	3.77	....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.57	....
Super of Am Trust B	3.97	....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.57	....
Super of Am Trust B B	7.23	....
Super of Am Trust D	7.23	....
Supervised Shares	1.65	1.81
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.41	1.56
Trusteed Stand Inv C	2.87	....
Trusteed Stand I D	2.82	....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A	7.54	....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B	6.66	....
U S E L & P A	18¾	19¼
U S E L & P B	2.84	2.94
U S E L & P vtc	1.07	1.16

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Feb. 25 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1¼c higher at 22c and standards 1½c higher at 23c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 23c; No. 1 in good crates, 22c; undergrades, 17c; pullets, 17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 33c per lb; No. 2, 30c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 17¼c; singles, 18c; longhorns, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints, 17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby, 1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 38c; nearby, 37½c; standards (90 score), 37c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 22c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 pounds and over, 18½c; under 5 pounds, 18½c; leghorns, 15c; No. 2, 12c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and near-by whites, over 3 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds and under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c; Arkansas white rocks, 22c.

BROILERS—2 pounds and under, 20c; leghorns, 1¾ pounds and under, 20c.

ROOSTERS — Staggy, young, 15c; old roosters, 13c; leghorns and stags, 12c.

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 pounds and over, 22c; toms, 13 pounds and over, 22c; 18 pounds and over, 20c; small, 18c; old hens, 9 pounds and over, 20c; old toms, 17c; No. 2, 12½c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 25c; 8 pounds and over, 24c; 7 pounds and over, 24c; 6 pounds and over, 22c; slips, leghorns and small, 20c; No. 2, 16c.

DUCKS—White, 4 pounds and over, 17c; small, white, 15c; large dark, 15c; small and dark, 10c.

GEESE—13c.

PIGEONS — White kings, $1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common, $1.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, $2.50.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 12 pounds and over, 26c; 17 pounds and over, 25c; hens, 9 pounds and over, 26c; small young turkeys, 23c; old hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2, 17c.

DUCKS—18@20c.

GEESE—13@16c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 28c; 8 pounds and over, 27c; 7 pounds and over, 27c; 6 pounds and over, 25c; slips, leghorns and small, 23c; No. 2, 19c.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 45c; small and dark, 40c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $2.25, and baby, $1.

VEALS—Choice, $10; fair to good, $8.50@9.50; common to medium, $6.50@7.50; rough and underfed, 4.50@5.50.

LAMBS—Choice, $9.50@10; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; sheep, $2.50@4; bucks doscounted $1 per cwt.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Idaho russets, $1.85@1.90; triumphs, $1.60; Nebraska triumphs, $1.35@1.60; Colorado mediums, $1.60@65; egg size, $1.15; russets, $1.65@1.70; Minnesota cobblers, $1.50; seed, $1.60; triumphs, $1.50; North Dakota cobblers, $1.50; Idaho russets 15-lb. bags, 33c.

Track carlots—Nebraska triumphs, $1.32 @1.35; Colorado rurals, $1.30; Minnesota cobblers, $1.28.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, 50-lb. crates and hampers, $2.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 25.—Mill-feed futures were weak and lower Tuesday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 20@50c lower; gray shorts, 40@55c lower; for Chicago deliveries: bran, 15@45c lower; standard middlings, 25@40c lower. Sales totaled 2000 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
March	17.90b-18.25a	18.10b-18.50
*March	18.10b-18.50a	18.40b-18.75
April	†17.00	17.25b-17.75
*April	17.15b-17.60a	17.60b-18.00
May	16.25b-16.75a	16.50b-17.00
*May	16.70b-17.10a	17.50
June	15.60b-16.10a	15.90b-16.40
*June	15.80b-16.25a	16.50
July	15.25b-15.75a	15.65b-16.15
*July	15.50b-16.00a	15.65 -16.15
GRAY SHORTS.		
March	†21.00	21.00b-21.60
April	†20.50	20.75b-21.10
May	20.10b-20.60a	20.75
June	19.75b-20.25a	20.15b-20.65
July	19.25b-19.75a	19.65b-20.15
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*March	18.00b-18.35a	18.40b-18.85
*April	18.25b-18.70a	18.50b-19.00
*May	17.60b-18.10a	17.75b-18.40
*June	16.75b-17.25a	17.00b-17.50
*July	16.75b-17.25a	17.00b-17.50

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits were made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois jonathans 65c@$1.35, grimes golden 50@90c, golden delicious 60c@$1.50, red delicious 65c@$1.15, blacktwigs 90c @$1.15, willowtwigs 75c@$1.15, yorks 75c@$1.10, stayman winesaps 90c@$1.15, winesaps 75c@$1.15, roman beauty $1.15 @1.25, gano $1, champion 90c, ben davis 75@80c, King David 70c, senators 65c @$1, Idaho jonathans $1.35@1.40.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Trading in cotton goods was moderately active Tuesday and prices were firm. Raw silk prices were unchanged and buying was light. Wool goods continued active. Demand for rayon was steady. Burlaps were quiet and unchanged.

...SACTIONS

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Mo Pub Svc 5 47	12	64½	64⅛	64¼
Mont-Dak 5½ 44	2	98¾	98⅝	98¾
Mon LH&P 5 51A	4	106¾	106¾	106¾
Narragansett 5 57	1	105	105	105
Nat P&L 6 2026A	17	102	101⅜	101¾
do 5 2030B	28	90⅜	90	90
Nat PubS 5 78 ctf	135	21⅝	21	21⅜
Neisner Bro 6 48	32	109	108	108½
Nevada C E 5 56	29	92⅝	92½	92½
New Am Gas 5 48	1	111¼	111¼	111¼
N Eng G&E 5 50	24	75½	75	75
do 5 48	11	75⅞	75¼	75¼
do 5 47	30	77	76	76¾
N Eng P 5½ 54	42	95½	94½	94½
do 5 48	13	93¼	92	92
N Orl P S 6 49A	7	76½	76½	76½
do 5 42 sta	15	86½	86½	86½
N Y & W L 4 2004	8	105	104⅝	105
NY Cen El 5½ 50	1	102½	102½	102½
NYPow&Lt 4½ 67	8	106½	106½	106½
NYSt E&G 4½ 80	22	102⅞	102¾	102¾
do 5½ 62	1	107	107	107
Nor AL&P 5½ 56	12	94½	94⅛	94½
Nor C U 5½48A	1	59	59	59
Nor Ind G&E 6 52	14	107½	107	107
Nor Ind PS 5 69	19	103¾	103¼	103¾
do 5 66 C	9	104	103½	104
do 4½ 70 E	6	101	100¾	101
NorOhP&L 5½ 51	4	105	105	105
NorStPow 5½ 40	4	103½	103⅜	103½
do 4½s 61	1	106½	106½	106½
NorwestEl 6 45 st	11	103½	103½	103½
NorwesPS 5s 57	21	101	100¾	101
Ogden Gas 5s 45	11	105¾	105⅝	105¾
Ohio Edis 5 60	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Ohio Pow 4½s 56 D	5	106¼	106¼	106¼
OhioPubS 5 54 D	10	105⅜	105	105
OklaG&E 6 40 A	4	104¾	104⅝	104¾
do 5s 50	3	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛
OklaP&Wat 5 48	5	92	92	92
Oswego Fls 6s 41	3	98½	98½	98½
PacG&E 4½ 57 E	14	105¾	105¾	105¾
†do 4½ 60 F	2	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
do 6s 41 B	4	119¾	119¾	119¾
Pac Inv 5s 48 A	2	100½	100½	100½
PacP&L 5s 55	19	88⅝	87½	87½
PenCenP&L 4½77	10	103¼	103⅛	103¼
PenOhEd 6s 50	5	103	102½	103
PenPubS 5 54 D	2	106¼	106¼	106¼
PenWat&P 5 40	3	112¾	112¾	112¾
PeoGL&C 4 81 B	60	96	95⅝	95⅞
do 6s 57 C	12	105¼	105	105
PeoL&P 5s 79	4	10½	10¼	10¼
Phila El 5s 66	1	113	113	113
PhilaElP 5½ 72	1	111	111	111
PhilaRapTr 6 62	1	89	89	89
PhilSubG&E 4½57	5	107¾	107½	107½
Pied El 6½ 60 A	8	50½	49	49
PittsCoalCo 6 49	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Pitts Steel 6s 48	6	103¾	103¾	103¾
Poor & Co 6s 39	3	105	104½	105
Port G&C 5s 40	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
Poto Ed 5s 56 E	4	107	107	107
PotreroS 7s47 stp	6	84	83	83½
Pow Sec C 6s 49	2	99	98⅞	99
PSN Ill 4½s 78D	17	103½	103⅜	103½
do 4½s 81 F	8	103½	103¼	103¼
PS Okl 5s 57 D	5	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Pub S S 5½s 49A	1	102½	102½	102½
PSP&L 5½s 49	64	93½	92¾	93
do 5s 50 C	12	91	90¼	90¼
do 4½s 50 D	32	86¾	86	86
QuebecP 5s 68 A	3	106	106	106
QueensBG 5½s 52	10	104¼	104	104¼
RelianceM 5s54A	1	102	102	102
Roch C P 5s 53	8	93	93	93
San APS 5s 58 B	26	103½	103⅜	103½
SchulteRE 6s 35	4	30⅜	30	30½
do 6s 35 x	2	29¾	29	29
Scripps 5½s 43	6	103	103	103
Seattle Lt 5s 49	2	69½	69½	69½
Sec I S 5s 48	23	102	102	102
Servel Inc 5s 48	1	106¾	106¾	106¾
SW&P 4½s 67 A	8	104	104	104
do 4½s 68 B	1	104	104	104
do 4½s 70 D	8	104¾	104¼	104¼
Sher Wyo 6s 47	1	66	66	66
SEP&L 6s 2025 A	21	102¼	101¾	101¾
So Car P 5s 57	1	97½	97½	97½
†SoCalEd 3¾s 60	13	104	103⅝	103¾
do 4s 60	6	108	107½	108
†do 3¾s 60 B	6	104	103½	103¾
SoCGCal 4½s 68	2	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
So Ind Ry 4s 51	52	81⅜	80	80
South Nat G 6s44	3	103¼	103⅛	103¼
Swest A T 5s61a	1	99	99	99
Sou'west L & P 5s 57a	17	101	100¼	100¾
Swest N G 6s45	1	100½	100½	100½
Sou'west P & L 6s 2022a	5	94	94	94
Staley Mfg 6s 42	8	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
Stan G&E 6s35ctf	7	74	73¾	73¾
do 6s35 cvt ctf	6	74¼	74	74
do 6s 51	10	71	70	70
do 6s 66	9	70	69½	69½
Stand P&L 6s 57	20	69⅛	68¼	68¼
Stand Tel 5½s43	8	56	55	55
Superp Ill 4½s68	2	106	106	106
Syracus L 5½s54	3	108	108	108
Tenn El P 5s56	6	94½	94	94
Tenn Pub S 5s 70	7	80	79⅞	79⅞
Tex El 5s 60	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Tex Gas Ut 6s45	10	33½	33½	33½
Tex P&L 6s2022a	1	108	108	108
do 5s 56	7	106	105½	106
†Thermoi 6s37stp	5	97	97	97
Tide W P 5s 79a	4	99¾	99¾	99¾
Toledo Ed 5s 62	9	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
TwinCRT 5½s52a	20	85	84¼	84¼
Ulen & Co 6s 44 3d stp	1	81¼	81¼	81¼
Un El 5s 54a	1	110	110	110
Un L&P 6½s 74	18	84¼	83	83
do 6s 75	12	80½	80½	80½
do 5½s 59	17	104¾	104	104
Un L&Ry 5½s 52	11	87¾	86½	87
Un L&Ry 6 52 A	30	111	110¼	111
do 6 73 A	2	81½	81¼	81¼
†US&Br In 5 48	4	102¼	101¾	102
US Rub 5½ 38	1	102	102	102
do 6½ 39	5	105	105	105
Ut P&L 6 2022A	1	99	99	99
do 4½ 44	4	94⅞	94¼	94⅝
Utica G&E 5 52E	1	106	106	106
Vir P S 6 46	3	92½	92¼	92½
Vir PS 5½ 46 A	8	98½	98¼	98½
do 5 50 B	2	94⅛	94	94½
Waldorf-As 7 54	7	25	24½	24½
Wash G L 5 58	5	107	107	107
Wash W P 5 60	6	106⅝	106½	106½
West N U 6 44	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
West Pa 5 2030	1	102½	102½	102½
West TUt 5 57 A	26	94¼	93¾	94
WUG&E 5½55A	4	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
WisMiL&P 5 44	2	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Wisc P&L 5 56 E	3	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
do 5 58 F	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Yadkin R P 5 41	4	107	107	107
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Bogot MB 7 47nw	1	19	19	19
Bu A P 7½ 47st	3	63½	62½	63½
do 7 52 stp	3	61¾	61¾	61¾
Cen B G 6 51 B	2	33	33	33
Cuban Tob 5s 44	1	74	74	74
Danish Con 5s 53	1	94	94	94
Fin RMB 5 61 st	2	100	100	100
Ger C Mun 7s 47	1	28½	28½	28½
do 6s 47	6	28½	28½	28½
Hanover S6½ 49	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Isarco H E 7s 52	5	50¾	50½	50¾
Ita Sup P 6 63 A	15	47½	46⅞	47½
Maranhao B 7 58	2	16½	16½	16½
Parana Br 7s 58	6	16¼	16¼	16¼
Pomer El 6s 53	1	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
Prussia El 6 54	1	32	32	32
Russ 6½s 1919	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
do 6½ N C 19	26	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Stinnes 4 .46 stp	8	51¼	51	51
Terni El 6½ 53	6	50	49¼	50
Un El Svc 7s 56	6	50	49½	50

Symbols: a, plus extras; 2, includin... ...tras; c, payable in scrip; e, paid last ... payable in stock; g, declared or paid ... ar this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumu... ...ted dividend paid this year; m; also ex... ...ra cash or stock divdend paid since Jan... ; ww, with warrants; xw, without war... ...ants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †*firs... ...ales since ex-dividend; †actual sales in ...tock; 00 sales omitted; in bond sales, 000 ...mitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and ...onds are traded on the Curb Exchange ... "unlisted." The exchange states it in...vestigates at regular intervals the financial ...tatus of "unlisted" securities.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

...ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 25.—Mill-feed futures were weak and lower Tuesday. Closing price changes for all deliveries were: Bran, 20@50c lower; gray shorts, 40@55c lower; for Chicago deliveries: bran, 15@45c lower; standard middlings, 25@40c lower. Sales totaled ... tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
...h	17.90b-18.25a	18.10b-18.50a
...ch	18.10b-18.50a	18.40b-18.75a
...	†17.00	17.25b-17.75a
	17.15b-17.60a	17.60b-18.00a
	16.25b-16.75a	16.50b-17.00a
	16.70b-17.10a	17.50
	15.60b-16.10a	15.90b-16.40a
	15.80b-16.25a	16.50
	15.25b-15.75a	15.65b-16.15a
	15.50b-16.00a	15.65 -16.15a
GRAY SHORTS.		
	†21.00	21.00b-21.60a
	†20.50	20.75b-21.10a
	20.10b-20.60a	20.75
	19.75b-20.25a	20.15b-20.65a
	19.25b-19.75a	19.65b-20.25a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
	18.00b-18.35a	18.40b-18.80a
	18.25b-18.70a	18.50b-19.00a
	17.60b-18.10a	17.75b-18.40a
	16.75b-17.25a	17.00b-17.50a
	16.75b-17.25a	17.00b-17.50a

...go deliveries. †Sales.

CORPORATE BONDS ARE SOLD LATE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A late burst of selling made heavy dents in the prices of corporate issues in the bond market today. Those hardest hit were the medium and low priced rail loan and obligations with conversion privileges. United States Government bonds finished steady, 3-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower. The Treasury 3¼s of 1949 at 104 28-32ds were up 3-32ds, while the 3⅛s of 1946 were off 3-32ds at 104 27-32ds. Home Owner's Loan 3s distinguished the guaranteed sector with a gain of 4-32ds to 101 25-32ds.

Public offering of $15,000,000 Loew's, Inc., 3½ per cent sinking-fund debentures, due Feb. 15, 1946, was made today by an underwriting group headed by Dillon, Read & Co., at a price of 99 and accrued interest. Proceeds of the sale will be used to redeem $7,972,500 of the company's 15-year 6 per cent debentures and to reimburse the treasury for advances made to subsidiaries for debt retirement.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
...Fund 2d Inc	17.04	18.13
...kers Nat Inv Corp	4¼	4⅜
Century Shares Trust	28.01	30.12
Corporate Trust	2.78	....
Corporate Trust A A	2.55	....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.20	....
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.55	....
Corporate Tr accum mod	3.20	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.66	....
Diversified Trust B	10⅜	....
Diversified Trust C	4.50	4.85
Diversified Trust D	6.70	7.40
Dividend Shares	1.65	1.77
Fund Trust Shares A	5.78	6.38
Trust Fund Shares B	5.51	....
Group Sec Agriculture	1.75	1.90
Group Sec Automobile	1.49	1.62
Group Sec Building	2.04	2.21
Group Sec Chemical	1.58	1.66
Group Sec Food	1.12	1.22
Group Sec Merchandise	1.13	1.23
Group Sec Mining	1.47	1.60
Group Sec. Petroleum	1.35	1.47
Group Sec R R Equipment	1.24	1.35
Group Sec Steel	1.62	1.76
Group Sec Tobacco	1.30	1.42
Incorp Investors	22.39	24.08
Investors Fund of Am	1.08	1.18
Massachusetts Inv Trust	25.36	27.57
North Am Trust Shares	2.61	....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	3.31	....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.27	....
North Am Trut Shares 1958	3.31	....
Quarterly Incomes Shares	1.55	1.70
Representative Trust Shares	12.45	12.95
Selected Am Shares	3.58	....
Selected Income Shares	4.84	....
State Street Investment	94.34	....
Super of Am Trust A	3.77	....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.57	....
Super of Am Trust B	3.97	....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.57	....
Super of Am Trust B B	7.23	....
Super of Am Trust D	7.23	....
Supervised Shares	1.65	1.81
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.41	1.56
Trusteed Stand Inv C	2.87	....
Trusteed Stand I D	2.82	....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A	7.54	....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B	6.66	....
U S E L & P A	18⅝	19¼
U S E L & P B	2.84	2.94
U S E L & P vtc	1.07	1.16

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Feb. 25 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1¼c higher at 22c and standards 1½c higher at 23c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 23c; No. 1 in good crates, 22c; undergrades, 17c; pullets, 17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 33c per lb; No. 2, 30c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; longhorns, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints, 17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby, 1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 38c; nearby, 37½c; standards (90 score), 37c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 22c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 pounds and over, 18½c; under 5 pounds, 18½c; leghorns, 15c; No. 2, 9c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearly whites, over 3 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds and under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c; Arkansas white rocks, 22c.

BROILERS—2 pounds and under, 20c; leghorns, 1¾ pounds and under, 20c.

ROOSTERS — Staggy, young, 15c; old roosters, 13c; leghorns and stags, 13c.

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 pounds and over, 22c; toms, 13 pounds and over, 22c; 18 pounds and over, 20c; small, 18c; old hens, 9 pounds and over, 20c; old toms, 17c; No. 2, 12½c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 25c; 8 pounds and over, 24c; 7 pounds and over, 23c; 6 pounds and over, 22c; slips, leghorns and small, 20c; No. 2, 16c.

DUCKS—White, 4 pounds and over, 17c; small, white, 15c; large dark, 15c; small and dark, 10c.

GEESE—13c.

PIGEONS — White kings, $1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common, $1.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, $2.50.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 12 pounds and over, 26c; 17 pounds and over, 25c; 9 pounds and over, 26c; small young turkeys, 23c; old hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2, 17c.

DUCKS—18@20c.

GEESE—13@16c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 28c; 8 pounds and over, 27c; 7 pounds and over, 27c; 6 pounds and over, 25c; slips, leghorns and small, 23c; No. 2, 19c.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 45c; small and dark, 40c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $2.25, and baby, $1.

VEALS—Choice, $10; fair to good, $8.50@9.50; common to medium, $6.50@7.50; rough and underfed, 4.50@5.50.

LAMBS—Choice, $9.50@10; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; culls, $2.50@4; bucks discounted $1 per cwt.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Idaho russets, $1.85@1.90; triumphs, $1.60; Nebraska triumphs, $1.35@1.60; Colorado mediums, $1.60@65; egg size, $1.15; russets, $1.65@1.70; Minnesota cobblers, $1.50; ..., $1.60; triumphs, $1.50; North Dakota cobblers, $1.50; Idaho russets 15-lb. ..., 33c.

Track carlots—Nebraska triumphs, $1.32@1.35; Colorado rurals, $1.30; Minnesota cobblers, $1.28.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, 50-lb. crates and hampers, $2.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits were made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois jonathans 65c@$1.35, grimes golden 50@90c, golden delicious 60c@$1.50, red delicious 65c@$1.15, blacktwigs 90c@$1.15, willowtwigs 75c@$1.15, yorks 75c@$1.10, stayman winesaps 90c@$1.15, winesaps 75c@$1.15, roman beauty $1.15@1.25, gano $1, champion 90c, ben davis 75@80c, King David 70c, senators 65c@$1, Idaho jonathans $1.35@1.40.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Trading in cotton goods was moderately active Tuesday and prices were firm. Raw silk prices unchanged and buying was light. Wool goods continued active. Demand for rayon yarns steady. Burlaps were quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $14,661,000, compared with $12,680,000 yesterday, $16,724,000 a week ago and $13,592,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $791,857,000, compared with $530,959,000 a year ago and $814,591,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-52	5	116-20	116-20	116-20
3¾s 43-45	4	106-28	106-27	106-28
4s 44-54	4	112-12	112-12	112-12
3⅜s 46-56	1	110-14	110-14	110-14
3⅜s 43-47	3	107-13	107-12	107-13
3⅜s 4-43 Mch	2	108-20	108-19	108-19
3¼s 41	18	108-22	108-22	108-22
3¼s 44-46	5	106-14	106-10	106-14
3⅛s 46-49	2	104-30	104-27	104-27
3⅛s 49-52	31	104-28	104-25	104-28
3s 46-48	233	103-30	103-27	103-30
3s 51-55	60	103-18	103-16	103-17
2⅞s 55-60	28	100-31	100-27	100-29
2¾s 45-47	53	102	101-28	102
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
2¾s 42-47	20	101-3	101-2	101-3
3s 47	1	102-18	102-18	102-18
3s 49	26	102	101-28	101-30
Home Owners' Loan.				
3s A 52	35	101-25	101-18	101-25
2¾s 39-49	54	100-20	100-14	100-19
2¼s G 42-44	93	100-20	100-16	100-20
CORPORATION BONDS.				
AdamsExp 4s 48	5	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 4s 47	5	100⅜	100¼	100¼
AlbPW 6s 48ww	1	73½	73½	73½
Alleghany 5s 44	43	96	94⅞	95
Alleghany 5s 49	40	92¼	91⅜	91⅝
Allegh 5s 50 sta	84	58¼	56	56
Allegh&W 4s 98	2	98½	98½	98½
Allis Chal 4s 45	48	131	127½	128
Allied Str 4½s 50	24	100⅞	100½	100½
Am&F P 5s 2030	133	80¼	79½	80¼
Am Ice 5s 53	2	77	76	76
AmIGCh 5½s 49	25	117	116	116
Am Int 5½s 49	3	104¾	104½	104¾
Am Roll M 4¼s 45	79	131⅜	128	128½
Am T&T 5½s 43	45	114	113⅝	114
do col 5s 46	3	109	109	109
do 5s 60	26	113⅞	113	113
do 5s 65	15	114½	114	114⅜
do 4½s cv 39	34	117½	117	117
Am T Fdr 6 40ct	7	97⅛	97	97
AmWW&E 6s 75	11	106	105	105¾
do 5s 44	448	112¼	109¼	110
Am Wri Pap 6 47	7	44	43¼	43¼
do 6s 47 ct	6	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
Anacon C 4½ 50	27	104	103½	103⅞
Ang C Nitr 7s 45	8	27	27	27
Arm Del 4s 55	60	97⅛	97	97⅛
Arm 4½s 39	12	104¼	104	104⅛
Armstr C 4s 50	2	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
AT&SF cv 4½ 48	16	113	113	113
do 4s 95	41	114	113	113¾
do adj 4s 95 st	9	109⅞	109½	109½
do T ShL 4 58	1	112¼	112¼	112¼
AT&SF4½C-A 62	2	112	112	112
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Atl & CAL 5s44	4	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
ACLine 1st 4s 52	70	99⅞	99½	99½
do clt 4s 52	21	87½	87¼	87½
do 4½s 64	64	87¾	87	87
do 5s 45	8	99½	99	99
Atl&D 1st 4s 48	26	56	54¼	55
do 2d 4s 48	6	44	43¾	44
Atl G & WI 5s59	11	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Atl Refin 5s 37	6	105¼	105¼	105¼
Auburn Au4¾s39	2	107	107	107
B&O rfg 6s 95	70	99⅛	97½	98
do 1st 5s 48	28	110¾	110½	110¾
do rfg 5s 95	24	90	88¼	88½
do 5s 96 F	27	88⅞	87½	87½
do 5s 2000 D	64	89	88	88
do cvt 4½s 60	113	79⅜	76¼	77
do 4s 48	15	105½	105½	105½
do 4sPLEWV41	7	103¾	103½	103¾
do 5s S W 50	62	104	103	103½
do 4s T C 59	5	97	97	97
Ban&A 4s1751sta	15	118	116½	116½
Bell T Pa 5s 48B	2	121	121	121
Beth Steel 4¼s60	17	106	105⅞	106
Bost & Me 5s 67	39	92	88⅜	88⅜
do 4¾s J J 6	46	87⅞	86¾	86¾
do 5s 55	8	92¾	92¼	92¾
Bos &NYAL 4s55	3	28½	28	28
Bot C M 6½s 34	4	23½	23½	23½
d o6½s 34 ct	6	23¼	23	23
Brk C R R 5s 41	2	96	96	96
Brk Ed 5s 49 A	2	107⅛	107	107
do 5s 52 E	2	106¼	106	106
Brk M Tran 6s 68	13	107	106½	106¾
BkQC&S 1 5s 41	3	92	91	92
Brown Sh 3¾ 50	9	106¾	106¾	106¾
BufGenEl 4½ 81	3	109¼	109¼	109¼
Buf R&P 5 37	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
do 4½ 57	78	82½	82	82
BurCR&No 5 34	1	28	28	28
Bush Term 5 55	8	63¾	62½	62½
do 4 52	1	90	90	90
BushTBldg 5 60	11	66	65½	65½
Can Sou 5 62	5	116	116	116
CanNatRy 4½ 51	1	113½	113½	113½
do 4½ 57	4	111⅛	111¼	111¼
do 5 69 July	5	116⅛	116	116⅛
Can Pac 5 54	37	106¾	106¼	106¼
do 4½ 46	2	104¼	104¼	104¼
do 4½ 60	30	103⅝	103⅛	103½
do 4 perp	67	93⅝	93	93
Caro C&O 6 52	5	109½	109½	109½
Carth&Adir 4 81	2	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
Cen D Tel 5 43	10	108½	108¼	108½
Cen of Ga 5½ 59	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
do 5 59 C	3	18	18	18
do con 5 45	1	36¼	36¼	36¼
do 1st 5 45	5	63¼	63	63
CenGtChat 4 51	15	28⅞	28¼	28¾
CenIllE&G 5 51	3	101¼	101	101
CenNewEng 4 61	16	70	69	69
Cen Pac 5 60	66	99¼	97⅝	97⅝
Cen Pac 1st 4 49	40	107¾	107⅜	107⅜
Cen RR NJ 5 87	2	101½	101½	101½
Cer-td 5½ 48	3	98½	98	98
ChampP&F 4¾ 50	4	105½	105½	105½
Chesap Corp 5 47	49	132¾	131	131
do 5 44	62	119¼	118	118¼
C & O con 5 39	11	112¼	111¾	112
do gen 4½ 92	4	121¾	121¼	121⅜
do rfg 4½ 93A	14	113	112¼	112½
do rfg 4½ 95B	21	113	112¼	112¼
Chi & Alton 3 49	36	53	52	52
CB&Q gen 4 58	3	112	111½	111½
do 4 Ill 49	5	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝
Chi & E Ill 5 51	33	20	19⅞	19⅞
do 5 51 ct	2	17¼	17¼	17¼
do 6 34	8	94¾	94¾	94¾
Chi & Erie 5 82	1	117¾	117¾	117¾
Chi G West 4 59	57	36	35⅛	35¼
Chi I & L 6 66	2	24½	24½	24½
Chi I & So 4 56	17	100	99¼	99¼
CM&SP 4½ 89C	4	62¼	62	62
do 4½ 89 E	12	60½	60½	60½
do 4¾ 89	11	63¾	63¾	63¾
do gen 4 89	11	58	57	57
CM SP&P 5 75	161	24	22¾	22¾
do aj 5 2000	162	8¾	8¼	8⅝
Chi & NW 6½36	1	57	57	57
do rfg 5 2037	2	24½	24	24
do 4¾ 87	1	53¼	53¼	53¼
Chi&NW5s 87 sta	21	56½	56½	56½
do cv 4¾s 49	136	16¼	15	15
do 4½s 2037	1	23½	23½	23½
do 4½s 2037C	1	22½	22½	22½
do 4s 87 sta	1	53½	53¼	53¼
do 3½s 87	11	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Chi Ry 5 27	1	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
CRI&P 4½ 52A	27	21½	20½	20½
do 4½s 52A ct	6	19½	19	19
do cvt 4½ 60	44	10⅞	10¼	10¼
do 4s 88	18	41¾	41	41
do rfg 4s 34	43	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
do rfg 4s 34ctf	3	17¾	17¾	17¾
CTHte&SE 5 60	6	91½	91¼	91½
do inc 5s 60	27	81¼	80⅞	81
ChiUnSta 5 63B	7	107¼	107	107
do 5s 44	1	106	106	106
do 4½s 63	6	107¼	107¼	107¼
Ch&WInd5½ 62A	4	107½	107¼	107½
do 5½s 62 C	5	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
do 4s 52	38	104	103⅝	103⅝
Childs Co 5s 43	29	85¼	84	84
Chile Cop 5s 47	27	102¾	102	102
CinnGas&E 4s 68	5	104½	104½	104½
CinUnTm 5 57 C	11	113	112½	112½
do 4½s 2020	3	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
CCC&StL 5 63D	7	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 4½s 77 E	88	94½	92¾	92¾
do 4s 90 St L	1	104	104	104
do gen 4s 93	1	103	103	103
do 4s 91CWM	5	98¾	98¾	98¾
ClevCliffsIr4¾ 50	2	106	106	106
ClevUnTer5½ 72	10	109	108½	108½
Cle U T 5 73	19	105½	105	105
do 4½ 77 C	10	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Col F & I 5s 43	2	103	102¾	103
Col Indust 5s 34	7	64½	63½	63½
Col & So 4½ 80	61	76⅞	75	75½
Col G 5s 52 Ap	2	101½	101½	101½
Col G 5s 52 May	17	102	101½	101½
Col G 5s 1961	33	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
Com In T 5½ 49	2	111	111	111
Con Coal 5s 50	11	34	32¾	33
Con Coal 5 50 ct	5	32¾	32¾	32¾
G G NY 5½ 45	26	104½	104¼	140½
Con G NY 5s 57	7	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
C G NY 4½ 51	19	107½	107¼	107½
Con P 3¾ 65	1	108	108	108
Cont 5s 43	8	102¼	102	102
Crown C 4s 50	10	105¾	105⅝	105¾
Crown W 6s 51	3	105	105	105
Cuba N R 5½ 42	5	62¼	61⅝	62
Cuba R R 5s 52	8	59	58⅝	58⅝
D & H 5½ 37	21	101¾	101½	101½
do rfg 4s 43	91	88	87	87
DG & E 5 51	1	107	107	107
D & R G 4½ 36	3	37	37	37
do 4s 36	51	37	36	36
do west 5s 55	6	17	17	17
do W 5 55 Asd	11	16	15⅝	15½
do west 5s 78	30	29¾	28½	28½
D M&FtD 4 35ct	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Det Edis 4½ 61	10	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
DuluthI&R 5s 37	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
E Cub 8 7½s37	33	18⅝	17¼	17¼
Erie rf 5s 67	85	85¼	82½	83
do rf 5s 75	149	85⅛	82½	82¾
do 1st 4s 96	9	104¼	103⅝	104
do gen lien 4s96	18	89½	88	88¾
do cvt 4s 53a	12	88½	88	88
Fed L&T 1st 6s42	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
do 6s 54b	5	100	100	100

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
do 5s 42	1	100	100	100
do 5s 42 sta	1	100	100	100
Fla E Cst 5s74 ct	4	8¼	8¼	8¼
do 5s 74	27	9	8½	8½
Fonda J & G 4½s 52 filed	4	10	10	10
Gen Am Inv 5s52	2	103	103	103
Gen Cable 5½s47	16	105	104⅞	105
Gen S C 5½s49	20	95¼	94	94
Gen The Eq 6s40	39	23⅞	23	23
do 6s 40 ct	51	23⅞	23	23⅞
Goodrich 6½ 47	4	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
do 6 45	41	105⅝	105	105
Gdyr T&R 5 57	8	104½	104¼	104½
GrTkRyCan 6 36	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
GtNorRy 7 36	44	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
do 5½ 52	14	114⅛	113½	113½
do 4½ 76 D	13	103¾	103	103
do 4½ 77 E	29	103¼	103	103
do 1st 4¼ 61	5	109	109	109
GBay&W deb B	5	12¼	11¾	11¾
GM&N 5½ 50	5	97½	96¾	96¾
do 5 50	12	91¼	90½	90½
GulfStSt1 5½ 42	9	104	103½	103½
Hiram W 4¼s 45	21	108¾	107⅞	107⅞
HousB&T 5 37	11	104¼	104	104
HousOT 5½ 40	8	102⅞	102½	102⅞
Hud Coal 5 62 A	24	44	44	44
Hud&M rfg 5 57	30	88¾	88¼	88½
do inc 5 57	52	39⅛	38	38
Ill Bell Tel 3½ B 70	11	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
Ill Cent 6½ 36	6	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
do rfg 5 55	13	100	99½	99½
do 4¾ 66	44	81¾	79⅛	79⅛
do rfg 4 55	82	90½	89½	89½
do col tr 4 52	4	88	87	87
do col tr 4 53	32	85	83	83½
IllC StL 3 51	23	86¼	85	86¼
do 3½ 51	5	91¼	91¼	91¼
IC & CSL & NO 5 63 A	42	90⅝	88⅝	88⅝
do 4½ 63	61	86⅛	84	84
Int R T 7s 32 ct	2	91¼	91¼	91¼
do rfg 5s 66	38	94	93½	93⅞
do rfg 5s 66 ct	8	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
Interl Ir 5s 51	4	94¼	94	94
Int Cement 4s 45	50	129½	127½	127½
I G N adj 6s 52	16	14	13	13
do 1st 6s 52	97	45⅝	42¼	43
do 5s 56 B	8	41	40¾	40¾
do 5s 56 C	8	40⅝	39¼	39¼
Int Hy El 6s 44	42	54¾	53¾	53¾
Int Mer Mar 6 41	22	79½	78½	78½
Int Paper 6s 55	27	85⅝	84	84
do 5s 47	19	96¾	96¼	96¼
I R C A 6½s 47	1	88	88	88
do 5s 72	6	86½	86½	86½
IT&T cv 4½s 39	53	96½	96	96
do 4½s 52	29	86	85	85
do deb 5s 55	37	90½	90	90
Ia Cen rfg 4s 51	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
J F & C 4s 59	2	95	95	95
KCFS&M 4s 36	7	56	55	55
do 4s 36 ctf	4	50	50	50
K C South 5s 50	92	86⅞	84⅞	84⅞
do 3s 50	16	83⅝	82½	82½
Kan G&E 4½s 80	10	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Kend 5½s 48 A	2	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Ky Cent 4s 87	2	110	110	110
Kings C E 4s 49	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Kresge F 4s 45	12	111¼	110	110
Lac Gas 6s 42 A	1	80½	80½	80½
do 5½s 53	12	75	75	75
do 5½s 60 D	23	76	75	75¼
do 5s 39	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
LE&W 1st 5s 37	3	102½	102½	102½
Laut Nit 6s 54	28	25¾	25⅜	25½
Leh&NY 4s 45	36	80¼	79	80¼
LehC&N 4½s 54	13	103½	102½	102½
do 4½s 54 C	11	102½	102½	102½
Leh V C 6s 38	5	100	100	100
Leh V C 5 54	1	70	70	70
do 5s 64	3	69	68	69
do 5s 74	1	67½	67½	67½
LehVNY 4½s 40	3	95	94¾	94¾
Leh Val 5s 2003	17	69½	68½	68½
do 4½s 2003	27	62⅝	60½	61
do 4s 2003	135	57½	53½	55
Leh VHT 5s 54	4	95½	95	95½
do 5s 41	4	105	105	105
Ligg&M 7s 44	1	135¾	135⅝	135¾
do 5s 51	1	123	123	123
Loew's I 6s 41	3	103	102⅞	103
Long I rfg 4s 49	10	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Loril Co 7s 44	5	132½	132½	132½
Louis&A 5s 69	56	93⅞	92½	92½
Lou&N gld 5s 41	4	107	107	107
L & N 4½ 2003	16	108⅝	108½	108⅝
do 4 40	21	109	108¾	108⅞
do SoJtM 4 52	36	94	93⅛	93⅛
Man Sug 7½ 42	2	41	41	41
do 7½ 42 ct	2	40	40	40
do 7½ 42 sta	1	36¼	36¼	36¼
do 7½ 42 mod ct sta	3	40	40	40
Manhat Ry 4 90ct	1	62	62	62
Mar S Sho 6 47	12	88¾	87¾	87¾
McK &Rob 5½s50	219	104½	104	104½
Mead Cor 6 45A	3	103	103	103
Mich Cen 4½ 79	1	105	105	105
Mid RR NJ 5 40	6	90½	90	90
Min & Nor con 4½ 39	5	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Mil ER&L 5 61B	3	104½	104¼	104½
do 5 71	4	104⅝	104½	104½
MilSp &NW 4 47	6	45¼	45	45
M&SL con 5 34 ct	5	8	8	8
do 4 49	46	3¾	3⅜	3¾
MSP &SSM 6 46	1	36	36	36
do 5½ 49	3	28¼	28	28¼
do 5½ 78	9	92⅛	92	92
do gtd 5 38	7	47	46½	46½
do con 4 38	39	42	41¼	41¼
M K Tex 5 62A	34	73½	72½	72½
do adj 5 67	18	47½	45¼	45¼
do 4½ 78	12	67	66¾	66¾
do 1st 4 90	60	87⅜	86	86⅛
do 4 62 B	15	66	64½	64½
Mo Pac 5½ 49	26	11	10¼	10¼
Mo Pac 5s 65 A	2	33	33	33
do 5s 77 F	42	33⅛	32	33
do 5s 77 F ct	4	32	31½	31½
do gen 4s 75	52	14½	13⅝	14
do 5s 80 H	45	33	32	33
do 5s 81 I	29	32¾	32¼	32¼
Mob & O 4½ 77	2	12½	12½	12½
Mohawk&M 4s 91	7	95⅝	95½	95½
MontPow rfg 5 43	6	107	107	107
do 5s 62	8	101½	101½	101¼
MontTram 4½ 55	10	83	82¾	82¾
Mor&Essex 5s 55	6	97½	97¼	97¼
do 4½s 55	12	91½	91¼	91¼
do 3½s 2000	53	94	93⅛	93⅛
Namm&Son 6s 43	8	98	98	98
NashC&StL 4s 78	6	90½	90½	90½
Nasau El 4s 51	18	66½	66¼	66¼
Nat Dairy 5¼ 48	23	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
NatDistPr 4½ 45	10	104⅛	104	104
NatRyMex 4½s 57 asd	12	5¾	5¼	5⅜
do 4s 77 asd	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
do 4s 51 asd	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Natl Steel 4s 65	14	106½	106⅜	106⅜
NaugatuckRR 4 54	2	76	76	76
NEngRR 4s 45	1	71	71	71
do 5s 45	11	77	76	76
NOGtNor 5 83	3	86½	86¼	86¼
NOPS 5 52 A	23	94½	93⅞	94½
do 5 55 B	21	94½	93⅞	93⅞
N Orl Term 4 53	19	92⅞	92⅛	92⅛
NOT&M 5½ 54	25	36¾	36	36
do 5 35 A	6	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
do 5 54 B	70	36	36	36
do 5 56 C	1	36	36	36
NY&Q EL&P3½65	4	106	106	106
NY&Putnam 4 93	13	93¼	93	93
NYC cvt 6 44	134	117⅝	116	116¼
do rf 5 2013	111	95	93¾	94
do 4½ 2013A	51	88⅜	87⅜	87⅜
do con 4 98	75	99¾	99	99
NYC&HR 4½2013	84	88⅝	87½	87¾
do 3½ 97	5	101	100⅞	100⅞
NYCLSh 3½ 98	6	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞
NYCMC 3½ 98	1	95¾	95¾	95¾
NYC&StL 6 38	6	94¼	93½	93½
do 5½ 74 A	5	96	95¼	95½
do 4½ 78	149	86⅜	84½	84½
N Y DockC 5 38	10	71	70	70½
do 4 51	15	73⅜	73¼	73¼
N Y Edis 6½ 41	14	108¾	108½	108½
do 5 51 C	2	104¼	104¼	104¼
do 5 44 B	10	104 9-32	104¼	104 9-32
NYGEH&P 5 48	2	125½	125½	125½
NYL&W 4 73 A	14	100¼	100	100¼
NYNH&H cvt 6 48	68	39¼	38¼	38½
do col 6 40	10	50	49	49
do 4½ 67	48	39¼	38	38
do 4 55	1	37	37	37
NYNH&H 4 56	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
do 4 57	12	25⅛	24½	25
do cons 4 56	2	31½	31½	31½
do con 4 54	2	31½	31½	31½
NYO&W rf 4 92	13	55	54½	54½
do gen 4 55	3	48¼	47⅞	47⅞
NYRy inc 5 65	10	45½	44	44
do inc 6 65 asd	18	45	43⅛	44
NYRy 6 65 A asd	5	103¼	103¼	103¼
NY&RGas 6 51 A	1	107½	107½	107½
NYS&W 4½ 37	5	77½	77½	77½
do gen 5 40	1	70	70	70
do rfg 5 37	7	84¾	84¾	84¾
NYTel 4½ 39	20	110⅞	110¾	110¾
NYTR 6 46 sta	9	96	95	95
NYW&B 4½ 46	29	20¾	20	20
Niag Sh 5½ 50	31	101½	101¼	101¼
Norf Sou 5 61 A	3	20	20	20
Norf&W 4 96	5	117¾	117¾	117¾
NorAmCo 5 61	11	105½	105½	105½
NAmEd 5 69 C	5	104¼	104¼	104¼
Nor Oh 5 45 ctf	5	70	70	70
Nor Pac 6 2047	51	111¼	110½	110½
do 5 2047 C	9	107	106¾	106¾
do 5 2047 D	4	107¼	107¼	107¼
do 4½ 2047	22	102	101⅜	101⅜
do 4 97	14	109¼	108⅞	108⅞
do 3 2047	41	81½	80½	81¼
Nor St P 6 41	12	105⅝	105½	105½
do 5 41	24	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
Ogden&LC 4 48	6	39	38½	38½
OhPubSvc 7½ 46	2	113¼	113¼	113¼

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
OreShL gtd 5s 46	9	120¾	120½	120¾
OrW RR&N 4s 61	8	107¾	107½	107½
Otis Steel 6s 41	9	102½	102⅜	102⅜
Pac Cst 1st 5s 46	6	73	70	70
PacGas&El 5s 42	27	104	103½	104
do 4s 64	7	108	107½	107⅝
Pac Mo 2d 5s 38	2	100½	100⅛	100⅛
do 1st 4s 38	26	101	100⅞	100⅞
Pac T&T 5s 37	5	104	104	104
ParaBway 3 55 ct	6	57⅜	56⅜	56⅜
Para Pict 6s 55	70	94	92½	92½
ParkLex 6½ 53 ct	2	38½	38½	38½
ParmeleeT 6s 44	2	62½	62	62
PennO&D 4½ 81B	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
PennP&Lt 4½ 81	11	107	106¾	106¾
Penn RR gen 5 68	3	119	119	119
do 5s 64	15	105 23-32	105 23-32	105 23-32
do con 4½s 60	1	119¼	119¼	119¼
do gen 4½s 65	5	112¼	112¼	112¼
do gen 4¼s 81	16	109⅜	108¾	108¾
do 4¼s 84 E	17	109⅜	108½	108¾
do 4½s 70	45	103¾	103¼	103⅜
do 4s 43	3	112¼	112⅛	112⅛
do 4s 63	42	103	102¾	102¾
do 4s 48	2	112	111⅜	111½
do 4s 48 sta	3	112	111⅜	111⅜
PeoGL&C Ch 6 43	2	117½	117⅜	117½
Peo & E 1st 4 40	16	92	90¾	90¾
do inc 4 90	6	15	15	15
Pere Mar 5 56	28	102½	102⅛	102¼
do 4½ 80	54	97⅛	96⅛	96⅞
do 4 56	32	94⅞	94	94
Ph B&W 4½ 77C	1	114¾	114¾	114¾
do 4½ 81 D	1	112½	112½	112½
Phila Co 5 67	27	105¼	105	105
Phil Elec 4 71	6	107½	106¾	107½
Ph RC&I 6 49	103	31	27½	27½
do 5 73	28	52	49¾	49¾
Philip Ry 4 37	6	31	30½	30½
Pillsb F M 6 43	1	109	109	109
PCC&SL 5 70 A	14	119¼	119	119
do 4½ 77	7	109⅛	109	109⅛
P & W V4½ 59B	7	89	89	89
do 4½ 60 C	6	89¼	89	89
Pt AC&D 6 53 A	28	98¼	97¼	97¼
do 6 53 B	2	97	97	97
Por G E 4½ 60	59	75	74	74
Por R A T 6 42	6	79½	78½	78½
Post T & C 5 53	30	37⅛	36½	37
Pur O 4¼ 40 ww	67	120	118	118⅞
Pur Bak 5 48	27	100½	100	100½
Radio Keith 6 41	4	76½	76	76½
Rdg J C 4 51	9	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Rem Rand 5½ 47	56	112⅝	111¼	111¼
do 5½ 47 xw	1	112	112	112
Rep St 5½ 54	28	108⅞	108⅝	108⅝
do 4½ 61	83	100¼	99¾	100
do 4½ 50	28	122½	121½	121½
Rev C&B 4¼56	6	105	104½	104½
Rich Oil 6 44	10	41¼	40½	40⅞
do 6 44 A ct	15	40	39½	40
Rio G W 1st 4 39	5	86¼	86¼	86¼
do col 4 49	3	51	50½	50½
RIA&L 4½ 34	10	18¾	18¾	18¾
Rutl 1st 4½ 41	6	41⅛	41	41
StJRLH&P 5 37	2	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
StLIM&S4 R&G33	52	79	78	78
do 33 ct	1	76½	76½	76½
StLP&NW 5 48	10	48	47½	47½
StLSF 5 50 B	64	23	22	22¼
StLSF 5 B50 ct	31	20¼	19½	19¾
do 4½ 78	77	21¼	20	20⅛
do 4½78 c sta	46	18½	18¼	18¼
do 4 50 A	96	21½	20	20
do 4 50 A ct	24	19½	19¼	19½
StLSW 5 52	7	57⅜	56	56
do rf 5 90	9	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝
do 1st 4 89	28	90½	89	90
do 2d 4 89	6	64⅜	64	64
StP&KCSL 4½ 41	3	21	21	21
StPCCa 5 37	4	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
StP Un D 5 72	6	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
SA&APass 4 43	47	98½	98	98
SanA P S 6 52	1	110¼	110¼	110¼
Schulco6½46Asta	4	66	65	66
do 6½ 46B st	1	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
SeabAL c 6 45	34	11⅝	10½	10⅝
Sea AL 6s 45 ct	16	10	9⅝	9⅝
SeaAllFl 6 35A ct	12	5¼	5	5
do 6s 35 B ct	14	5⅜	5¼	5¼
SharStH 5½s 48	9	103½	103⅜	103⅜
Shel P L 5s 52	17	103¼	103¼	103¼
Shell Un 5s 47	5	102½	102¼	102½
Sier&SFP 5s 49	5	112¼	112¼	112¼
Siles Am 7s 41	1	86½	86¼	86½
Skelly Oil 4s 51	28	98⅝	98½	98½
Soc V Oil 3½ 50	6	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
So Bell T&T 5s 41	9	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
So Col Pow 6s 47	4	105½	105	105
Sou Pac 4½s 68	24	93	91¾	91¾
do 4½s 81	79	91	89½	89¾
do 4½s 69	73	91½	90¼	90¼
do rfg 4s 55	38	105	104½	105
do col tr 4s 49	19	91½	90	90
do 4½s Ore 77	52	98	97⅝	97⅝
do SFTer 4s 50	7	108¾	108⅜	108¾
So Ry 6½s 56	24	87	85¼	85¼
do gen 6s 56	48	83	81¼	81¼
do con 5s 94	37	101⅛	100½	100⅞
do gen 4s 56	98	67½	65¼	65⅜
SoRy 4sM&O 38	6	74¾	74	74
do 4s St L 51	15	88⅝	88	88
S W Bell T 3½ 64	5	107⅛	107¼	107¼
Spokane Int 5s 55	7	28	27½	28
Studebak 6 c 45	65	107⅛	102½	103
Swit&Co 3¾ 50	6	106¼	106¼	106¼
Tenn Cen 6s 47	4	93	93	93
Ten ElPo 6s 47A	37	98½	97¾	97¾
TRRAStL 5s 44	1	117	117	117
TRAStL 4s 53	25	108⅜	108¼	108¼
TexFtSm 5½s 50	9	101½	101¼	101½
Tex Cor 5s cvt44	36	104½	104⅛	104⅛
Tex&P 1st5s2000	32	122½	121⅜	122½
do 5s 77 B	7	103½	103½	103½
do 5s 79 C	17	104½	103¾	103¾
do 5s 80 D	49	103⅞	103	103¼
Tex MPT 5½s64	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Third Av 5s 37	10	102½	102½	102½
do adj 5s 60	101	41½	39¾	39⅞
do 4s 60	32	70¼	69⅝	69¾
T & O C 3¾s60	12	103¾	103¼	103¼
T St L & W 4s50	8	100	100	100
Tri Cont 5s 53	1	128½	128½	128½
Tru TCoal 6½43	1	98	98	98
Un Oil Cal 4s 47	10	122	122	122
Un Pac 1st 4s47	8	113¼	113¼	113¼
do 4s 68	22	104¾	104¼	104¼
do rfg 4s 2008	24	109¾	109⅝	109¾
Unit Drug 5s 53	44	101¾	101½	101¾
U S Rub 5s 47	26	105¼	105	105
Univ P & R 6s36	10	38	37	37
Utah L & T 5s44	15	98¾	98¼	98¼
Utah P & L 5s44	52	99	98¾	98¾
Util P&L 5½47	25	70½	69⅞	69⅞
do 5s 59 ww	59	66½	65	65
Vanadium 5s 41	11	93¼	93⅛	93¼
Ver CP 4½sasd34	1	5	5	5
Vert Sug 7s42 ct	12	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Va E &P 1 4sA55	3	107¼	107¼	107¼
Virgin Ry 5s 62	28	110¾	110⅝	110¾
Va&SW con 5 58	6	91	90¾	90¾
Wabash rf 5½ 75	20	37	36½	36½
do 1st 5 39	7	103¼	102⅝	103
do 2d 5 39	11	96	96	96
do 5 80 D	3	35	34	34
do 5 76 B	2	35	35	35
do 4½ 78 C	23	34½	33	33
do 4½ 78 ct	3	32½	32½	32½
Walworth 4 55	19	81¾	80⅝	80⅝
do 6 55 new	3	92	91	91
Warner Br 6 39	59	95¾	95	95
Warren Br 6 41	10	59½	57	57
War Ry 3½ 2000	1	78	78	78
Westch Lt 5 50	1	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
West Md 5½ 77 A	7	108⅜	108	108⅜
do 4 52	66	100	99¾	99⅞
West Pac 1 5 46	9	40	39½	39½
do 5 46 asd	12	38⅝	38	38
W Union 6½ 36	8	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
do 5 51	14	106	105¾	105⅞
do 5 60	16	107	106¾	106¾
W Shore 4 2361	52	95½	95	95½
do 4 2361 reg	1	92	92	92
Wheel St 4½ 53	4	102 9-32	102 9-32	102 9-32
do 4½ A 66	21	101¾	101½	101⅝
Wick-Sp1st7s 35ct	18	26⅞	26⅛	26½
do cvt 7s 35 ct	67	26⅛	25	25¾
Wilbesb&E 5s 42	6	64⅝	64½	64½
Wilson&Co 4s 55	12	101¾	101¼	101¼
Wis Cen 4s 49	14	21½	20½	20¾
YngstwS&T 5s 78	11	105¾	105½	105¾
do 5s 70 B	4	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Abitibi P&P 5 53	6	45½	45	45
AgrBkCol 6s 47	2	20	20	20
Antioquia 2 7s 57	7	8½	8½	8½
Antioquia 7 45 A	2	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
do 7s 45 B	9	9½	9¼	9½
do 7s 45 B	9	9½	9¼	9¼
Antwerp 5s 58	4	99½	99¼	99½
Argentine 6 57 A	10	98½	98⅜	98½
do 6s 58 B	13	98⅜	98⅛	98¼
do 6s sf 59 Jun	7	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
do sf 6s 59 Oct	2	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
do sf 6 60 May	10	98½	98⅜	98½
do 6s 60 Oct	2	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
do 6s 61 Feb	12	98½	98⅛	98½
do 6s 61 May	1	98¼	98¼	98¼
do 5½s 62	5	95¾	95¼	95¼
Australia 5s 55	8	105½	105¼	105½
Australia 5s 57	4	105½	105⅛	105⅛
do 4½s 56	6	100¼	100¼	100¼
Austria 7s 57	8	96¼	96	96
Bavaria 6½ 45	5	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Belgium 7s 55	2	116¾	116¾	116¾
do 7s 56	3	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
do 6½ 49	2	109½	109½	109½
do 6s 55	4	109½	109¼	109½
Berlin C 6s 58	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Ber C El 6½ 59	1	30	30	30
BerlCityEl 6½s 51	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Bolivia 8s 47	1	12½	12½	12½
do 7s 58	3	8¼	8	8
do 7s 69	1	8	8	8
Brazil 8s 41	6	31½	31⅜	31⅜
do 6½s 26-57	16	27½	27¼	27¼
do 6½s 27-57	23	27¾	27⅜	27⅜
Br C Ry C 7 52	1	27½	27½	27½
Brisbane 5s 58	1	98¼	98¼	98¼
do 6s 50	5	103½	103½	103½
British 5½ 37	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Buen A 6½ 55	9	97½	96¼	97½
do 2d 6 60 Apr	2	95½	95½	95½
do 6s 61	1	75	75	75
do 6s 61 sta	13	61¼	60½	60½
do 6½s 61st	5	61	61	61
do 4¼s Aug76	1	59	59	59
Bulgaria 7s 67	1	14½	14½	14½
Caldas 7½s 46	1	11½	11½	11½
Canada 5s 52	5	114¾	114½	114¾
Chile 6s 60	9	15⅜	15¼	15¼
do 6s 61 Jan	6	15	14¾	14¾
do 6s 61 Sept	6	14⅞	14¾	14¾
do 6s 63	8	15	14¾	14¾

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Canada 4s 60	7	108⅝	108¼	108¼
Canada 2½s 45	10	98½	98½	98½
Chile MB 6¾ 61	8	13⅜	13	13
do 6s 61	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Chil Mun 7s 60	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi Gov Ry 5s 51	6	46	45	46
Colom 6s 61 Jan	5	24¼	24¼	24¼
do 6s 61 Oct	6	24¼	23⅛	23⅛
C'hagen 5s 52	6	97	96½	97
do 4½s 53	34	93	92	92¼
Cordoba C1 57 st	2	48½	48½	48½
Costa Rica 7s 51 coupon on	10	34	33½	34
Cuba 5½s 45	38	48¾	47¼	47¾
Cundina M 6½59	5	12	11¾	12
Czecho 8s 51	2	105½	105½	105½
Denmark 6s 42	7	105½	105⅜	105½
do 5½s 55	2	102	102	102
do 4½s 62	28	97	96½	97
Dom R sf 5½ 42	1	68¼	68¼	68¼
do 1 5½ 26-40	6	67	67	67
do 2d 5½s 40	1	67½	67½	67½
El P Ger 6½ 50	5	32¾	32⅝	32⅝
Finland 6½ 56	2	103	102⅝	103
do 6 45	1	108	108	108
French 7½ 41 unstpd	8	170½	170½	170½
GerCAgB 6 38Apr	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
GerCAg Bk 7 50	1	35¼	35¼	35¼
do 6 60 Jul	9	34½	34¼	34½
do 6 60 Oct	4	32¾	32½	32½
GerCALn 6½ 58	1	35¾	35¾	35¾
GerGov In 5½65	28	28	27¾	27¾
do 5½ 65 unstpd	4	28	27¾	27¾
Ger Govt 7 49	1	37	37	37
do 7 49 unstpd	3	32½	32½	32½
Good Hope 7 45	1	34	34	34
Gt CEPJap 7 44	3	95½	95	95
Greek 7 64	3	33	33	33
Haiti 6 52	19	95	94⅝	94⅝
Ital C Co 7 47B	2	59¼	59¼	59¼
Ital Pub Ut 7 52	10	57	54½	54½
Italy 7 51	11	69¼	68½	68⅝
Japan 6½ 54	2	98	98	98
do 5½ 65	10	86¾	86¼	86¼
Kreuger&T 5 59 ct	7	33¼	33	33¼
Lombard El 7 52	13	51½	51	51
Medellin Mu 6½54	5	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Meridion El 7 57	2	53¼	53¼	53¼
Mex 6s sm asd 33	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
do sfg 5s asd 45	30	11¼	11¼	11¼
do 4s 04 asd 54	6	6⅝	6½	6½
do10 d as sm45	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼
do 10gold4asd45	6	7	7	7
MilanCity 6½ 52	1	57	57	57
Minas Ger 6½ 58	5	19⅛	19	19
do 6½ 59	5	19	19	19
Montevideo 6s 59	8	48½	48½	48½
N S Wales 5s 57	4	103	102⅝	102¾
do 5s 58	1	102½	102¼	102¼
N Ger L 6s 47	5	92½	92½	92½
Nord Ry 6½s 50	1	142	142	142
Norway 6s 52	5	100¾	100⅝	100¾
do 6s 44	2	107	106¾	107
do 6s 43	7	107½	106¾	107¼
do 5½s 65	1	102	102	102
do 5s 63	3	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Nor H E 5½s 57	1	101	101	101
Orient D 6s 53	2	84½	84½	84½
do 5½s 58	2	81¼	81¼	81¼
Oslo City 6s 55	1	102½	102½	102½
Panama 5s 63 A sta asd	2	73¾	73¾	73¾
ParORR 5½s 68	1	133⅝	133⅝	133⅝
Paulista R 7s 42	1	61	61	61
Peru 1st 6s 60	30	15¾	15¼	15¾
do 2d 6s 1961	3	15½	15¼	15½
Poland 8s 50	3	91¼	91	91
do 7s 47	2	107¾	107¾	107¾
Porto Aleg 8s 61	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
Prussia 6½s 51	2	27½	27½	27½
Rheinelbe 7s 46	2	33¼	33¼	33¼
Rhein R W 6s53	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Rhine West 7s 50	1	34	34	34
do 6s 53	1	33¼	33¼	33¼
do 6s 55	3	32¾	32¾	32¾
Rio de Jan 8s 46	1	20	20	20
do 6½s 53	8	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Rio Gr do S 6 68	1	16½	16½	16½
RioGr do Sul 7 66	14	18⅝	18½	18½
Rome 6½ 52	7	60½	60	60
Rumania I 7 59	6	27¼	26⅞	26⅞
S Paulo St 7 40	9	89	88¾	88¾
do 6 68	4	17¾	17½	17½
Sax P W 6½ 51	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Sax S M I 7 45	2	33	33	33
do 6½ 46	8	32½	32½	32½
Ser C Sl 8 62	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Silesia Pr 7 58	6	70	69½	69½
Trondjhem 5½ 57	4	101	100¾	100¾
Sydney 5½ 55	3	101½	101⅛	101⅛
Tok City 5½ 61	3	81½	81½	81½
do 5 52	2	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
Tok El Lt 6 53	8	84	84	84
Styria 7 46	1	92	92	92
Ujigawa E P 7 45	1	95¼	95¼	95¼
Un SW 6½ 51A	1	33	33	33
Uruguay 6 60	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
US S Copenh 6 47	4	100¾	100¾	100¾
Uruguay 8s 46	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Warsaw C 7 58	14	68½	68½	68½
Wurttem El 7 56	1	29¾	29¾	29¾
Yokohama6s 61	2	87½	87½	87½

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—United States Treasury notes quotations at one time today were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
Apr.	2⅞	1936	100.26	100.28	....
June	1½	1936	100.22	100.24	....
Aug.	3¼	1936	101.23	101.25	....
Sept.	1½	1936	101.4	101.6	....
Dec.	2¾	1936	102.15	102.17	....
Feb.	3	1937	103.1	103.3	....
Apr.	3	1937	103.15	103.17	....
Sept.	3¼	1937	104.30	105.32	.02
Feb.	2⅝	1938	104.22	104.24	.16
Mch.	3	1938	105.19	105.21	.23
June	2⅞	1938	105.19	105.21	.41
Sept.	2½	1938	104.27	104.29	.56
Mch.	1½	1939	101.26	101.28	.86
June	2¼	1939	103.20	103.22	.99
Dec.	1⅜	1939	101.1	101.3	1.08
Mch.	1⅜	1940	101.26	101.22	1.20
June	1½	1940	101.2	101.4	1.23
Dec.	1½	1940	100.22	100.24	1.34

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Adams Mfg .60	540	17	16½	16½
Advance Alu m	500	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Allied Pr A 1¾	300	23	23	23
Allied Prod	200	14⅞	14½	14½
Armour & Co	170	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Asbestos Mfg	650	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
Assd Invest 1	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Autom Prod	400	10½	10⅛	10½
Bastian-Bless	250	9¾	9¼	9¼
Bendix Aviation 1	1300	25	24¼	24¼
Berghoff Brew	1750	9¼	9	9
Binks Mfg	30	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bliss & Laugh	400	26¼	25	25
Borg-Warner 2	500	77¾	75	75½
do pfd 7	80	108½	107½	107½
Brach & S 1.20	50	20	20	20
Br F&W B .30g	150	32½	32¼	32¼
Bruce	200	16½	16¼	16¼
Butler Bros	4000	10	9½	9⅝
Canal Constr	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Castle 2	100	40½	40½	40½
Cent Cold Stor 1	20	17	17	17
C Ill PS pfd 1k	170	59	58½	59
C Ill Sec pfd .60	50	16	16	16
Cent & S W Ut	1850	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Cen &SW pr in pf	120	59½	58½	59½
Chain Belt .30g	30	47	47	47
Cherry Burrell 2	50	43	43	43
Chi & N W	150	4½	4½	4½
Chi C&C Rys pf	100	1	1	1
Chi Corp	3300	5⅞	5½	5⅝
do pfd 3	600	51½	50¾	50¾
Chi Ry pt ct 2	90	¼	¼	¼
Chi R & M 1½a	60	28	28	28
Chi Yell Cab 1	500	24	23	23
Cities Service	3000	5½	5¼	5¼
Coleman L&S 1g	50	34¼	34¼	34¼
Com Edison 4	200	104¼	104¼	104¼
Consumers	12950	½	½	½
do 7 pct pfd	60	4¾	4½	4½
do 6 pct pfd	40	8	8	8
Cont Steel ⅛g	1800	41	39¾	40¼
Cord Corp	1650	6⅜	6	6¼
Crane Co	550	28	27½	27½
do pfd 2¾k	70	126½	126	126
Dayton Rubber	300	13⅛	13	13
Decker & Cohn	280	6	5¾	6
De Mets pf 2.20	20	24	24	24
Dexter Co .80	100	12⅛	12	12
Ec Cunn D S 1	150	18⅛	17¾	18
El Household 1	850	16⅛	15¾	16
Elg N Watch ⅛g	200	36	35	35
Fitz-S-Con ⅛a	150	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
Gardner-Denver 1	170	43	43	43
Gen Candy A .60	100	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gen Household	2200	4½	4¼	4¼
Godchaux Sug A	50	32¼	32¼	32¼
do B	400	15	14	15
Goldblatt 1½h	100	23¼	22⅞	22⅞
Gr L Dredge 1a	400	30	29½	29½
Hall Print	700	8	7⅝	7⅞
Harnischfeger	110	15	14¾	14¾
Heileman B .60a	350	10⅛	10	10
Horders .60	50	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
HellerW7 pf ww 1¾	50	26½	26½	26½
Hormel & Co 1	50	21	21	21
Houd-Her B 1½	1050	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
Ill Brick	100	10	10	10
Ill Nor Ut pf 6	20	102	102	102
IndPneuTool 3a	10	66½	66½	66½
Iron Fireman 1	100	28¾	28½	28⅝
Jarvis W B 1	950	19⅜	18¼	18⅝
Kalamazoo Stove 1	720	60¾	60	60
Katz Drug 3	150	34⅜	34	34
Kellogg Switch	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
do pfd	30	90	90	90
Ky Ut Jr cum pf 3½	90	37½	35¼	35¼
Ken-Rad T & L	550	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
Kingsbury Brew	100	2⅝	2¼	2¼
Leath & Co	170	6⅜	6	6⅜
Lib-McN & Lib	50	9¾	9⅜	9⅜
Lincoln Print	50	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
do pfd 3½	110	39½	39	39
Lindsay Lt .40	100	6	6	6
Lion Oil Ref	800	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞
Manh Dearborn	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Marsh Field	2050	15	14¼	14¼
Masonite 1	50	93	93	93
McGraw Elec ½g	600	31	30½	30½
McQuay Norris 3	10	58½	58½	58½
Merch & Mfrs A	350	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Mickelberry's Fd	3300	3¾	3½	3½
Mid W Corp ctfs	2300	8⅞	8½	8⅝
do war	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Midland Unit	210	½	½	½
do pfd	50	3	3	3
Midl Ut 7 pct pl	10	1½	1½	1½
Modine 2	50	54½	54½	54½
Monroe Chem ⅜e	470	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
Montg Ward A 7	80	152	152	152
Nachman Sprg ⅛e	50	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Nat Gypsum	600	65	63½	63½
Nat Leather	300	2⅛	2	2
Nat Union Radio	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Noblitt-Sp 1½	300	33	32¾	32¾
Nor Am Car	300	5	5	5
No West Eng	300	19	18⅝	18⅝
Norwest Bancorp	400	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Peabody Coal B	550	1⅞	1¾	1¾
PennGas&El 1½	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Perfect Circle 2	150	38	37½	37½
Potter Co	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Prima Co	100	3	3	3
Public Svc n p	50	59	59	59
do 6 pc pf 6	20	111¼	111¼	111¼
Quaker Oats 4a	60	134	134	134
Raytheon vtc	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
do vtc pf	1050	3	2⅝	2⅝
Reliance Mfg .60	100	13	13	13
Rollins Hosiery	20	15¼	15	15
Signode Steel ⅛	800	12½	12	12¼
do pf 2½	40	30	30	30
Std Dredg	200	4¼	4¼	4¼
do pf	200	16½	16⅛	16⅛
Swift & Co 1a	1850	24¼	24	24
Swift Int 2	250	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
Thompson JR ½	100	11	11	11
Utah Radio	150	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Util & Ind	150	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do pf	300	4⅛	4	4
Vortex Cup 1½	350	19⅞	19¾	19¾
do "A" 2½	500	38½	38½	38½
Wahl Co	450	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
Walgreen 2	400	33½	32⅛	32½
WillOil-O-Mat ⅛g	450	11⅝	11	11⅛
Wisc Bankshrs	550	6½	6¼	6¼
Yates Mach	1100	2½	2¼	2⅜
Zenith Rad	1050	17⅝	16⅛	16¾

HOG MARKET STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 25.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS, 7000; direct, 200; uneven, 170 pounds up mostly steady; few late 10c lower; lighter weights 15@25c lower; sows 10@15c off; bulk better 170-230 pounds, $10.25@12.40; practical top, $10.45; few $10.50; 240-280 pounds, $10@10.25; extreme heavies down to $9.65; 140-160 pounds, $9.50@10; few $10.15; 100-130 pounds, $8.25@9; sows mostly $8.60@8.85.

CATTLE, 2500; calves, 1500; market 25c lower on bulls and 50c lower on vealers, with other classes generally steady at Monday's decline; top 1148-pound good steers, $8.25, and other sales largely $5.90@7.60; mixed yearlings and heifers, $6@7.10, with few mixed, $7.75; beef cows, $4.75@5.50; cutters and low cutters, $3.75@4.25; top sausage bulls, $6.25; top vealers, $10; nominal range slaughter steers, $5.25@10.75; slaughter heifers, $5@8.75.

SHEEP, 1200; all classes generally strong to 25c higher; choice native lambs to small killers, $10@10.15; good kinds to packers, $9.75 down; fed lambs, $9.75@9.90 to packers; throwouts, $6.50@8; slaughter ewes, $5.25 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 125; calves, 75; hogs, 500; sheep, 250.

HOGS—Practically steady. Top, $10.45; one lot, $10.50 bulk 170-220s, $10.35@10.40; pigs slow, mostly 10@15c lower; 100-160s, $8.25@10; sows, $8.65@8.90.

CATTLE—Steers weaker; vealers, 50c lower; other classes steady. Steers largely of kind to sell at $6@7.50; mixed yearlings and heifers, $6.25@7.50; beef cows, $4.75@6.25; cutters and low cutters, $3.75@4.50; sausage bulls, $6.40 down; top vealers, $10.

SHEEP—Indications weak.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.35 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Zinc was firm at $4.90 per 100 lbs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Shipments of refined lead in the United States for January totaled 34,590 short tons, against 42,333 during December and 33,659 in January, 1935, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. United States production in January came to 36,296 tons, against 42,020 in December and 28,314 in January, 1935. Stocks on hand at the end of January were 224,013 tons, against 222,306 at the end of December and 229,675 at the end of January, 1935. World zinc production in January totaled 132,957 short tons, against 131,112 in December and 120,771 in January, 1935, according to the bureau. United States production in January was 41,826 tons, against 40,463 in December.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 25 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at $4.35 per hundred pounds, St. Louis.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Closing. Copper, standard spot £35 17s 6d; future, £36 5s; electrolytic, spot, £40; future, £40 10s. Tin, spot, £208 10s; future, £201 10s. Lead, spot, £16 7s 6d; future, £16 10s. Zinc, spot, £15 15s; future, £16.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 9.25@9.50; export, 9.00. Tin firmer; spot and nearby, 47.75; future, 46.50. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.50@4.55; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.90. Aluminum, 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot, 13.25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

ZINC PRICE ADVANCED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The American Smelting & Refining Co. today advanced the price of prime Western Zinc to 4.90 cents a pound, East St. Louis basis, from the 4.85-cent level prevailing over recent months.

The increase was taken in trade circles to reflect a continuance of the exceptionally good demand for the metal that has existed since last fall. Shipments of zinc in October and November reached the highest level since 1929, and recent reports to the trade indicated the volume was holding up well around the top. The record severe weather at Joplin also had been cited.

Increased farmer purchasing power has been a primary factor behind the greater demand for galvanized products, informed quarters say, adn the relatively favorable conditions in rural areas augur well for stability over the coming months. Any further gain in automobile output, it is believed in trade circles, will result in a marked increase in activity in the die-casting division.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 TO 18 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Cotton was lower today under further liquidation and scattered selling with new crop positions breaking below the 10-cent level for the first time since the middle of January. Except for trade buying and scale-down covering, the market seemed to be without much support with March selling off to 11.10 and October to 9.90 in the mid-afternoon market, which was about five to 15 points net lower.

Futures closed barely steady, 6 to 18 lower. March 11.10; May 10.66-67; July 10.27-28; Oct. 9.88-89; Dec. 9.87-89; Jan. 9.92n. Spot quiet; middling 11.25 n-Nominal.

March opened 11.17; May 10.75; July 10.42; October 10.06; December 10.05; January 10.12.

Prices stiffened up 2 or 3 points after the call on demand from the trade and covering, but the bulge seemed to meet increased offerings of March.

Some trade circles attributed the decline to doubt whether a planting program under pending farm legislation could be developed in time to be fully effective on the coming crop.

Spot Cotton Quoted in Hundredths of Cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The New York Cotton Exchange has changed its method of quoting spot cotton prices fluctuations to hundredths of a cent per pound instead of twentieths of a cent previously employed. The purpose of the move was to keep the price closer to a parity with the Southern spot markets and with the sales prices for cotton being disposed of by the producers' pool.

At the close yesterday middling cotton for spot delivery was quoted at 11.31 cents per pound, compared with 11.45 cents Friday.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for week ended Feb. 22 included:

	Week. Feb. 22.	Prev. Week.	Last Year.
Chesapeake & Ohio	—32,422	34,348	29,051
Nickel Plate	14,145	14,120	12,819
Pere Marquette—	—10,780	11,412	10,411
Chicago & Northwestern	—23,253	21,988	20,941
Wabash—	—14,619	14,231	13,019
St. Paul — —	20,192	22,448	21,381
Southern Pacific	—26,621	28,055	24,956
Missouri Pacific	—20,582	24,772	19,314
	Wk. Feb. 22.	Pr. Wk.	Last Yr.
Rock Island— —	19,207	19,865	19,883
Frisco — — —	11,288	12,128	10,275

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

SAVANNAH, Feb. 25.—Turpentine, firm, 44½; sales, 3; receipts, 17; shipments, 159; stock, 42,283. Rosin, firm; sales, 352; receipts, 1714; shipments, 380; stock, 76,360. Quote: B, $3.30; D, $3.95; E, $4.10; F, $4.35; G, $4.52½; H and I, $4.57½; K, $4.65; M, $4.70; N, $4.80; WG, $5, and WW and X, $5.60.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11c per lb. for raw, 11.4c per lb. for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 25.—Flax on track, $1.82; May, $1.82; July, $1.82.

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This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus, dated February 25, 1936; the prospectus does not constitute an offering by any Principal Underwriter in any state in which such Principal Underwriter is not qualified to act as a dealer or broker.

New Issue — February 25, 1936

$15,000,000
Loew's Incorporated
3½% Sinking Fund Debentures
Due February 15, 1946

Price 99%
plus accrued interest from Feb. 15, 1936 to date of delivery

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from any of the several principal Underwriters (as defined in the Federal Securities Act of 1933 as amended) named below.

Dillon, Read & Co.
Blyth & Co., Inc. — Brown Harriman & Co. Incorporated — Lazard Freres & Company Incorporated
Lawrence Stern and Company Incorporated — Hayden, Stone & Co. — Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. — J. & W. Seligman & Co. — Shields & Company
A. G. Becker & Co. — Bancamerica-Blair Corporation — Riter & Co.

STOCKS SLOW MOST OF DAY, DIP SHARPLY IN LAST HOUR

Heavy Selling Sweeps Market With Losses of 1 to 4 Points Being Recorded as Ticker Falls Behind Trading on Floor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—After drifting dully for four hours today, stock market prices suffered a sharp relapse at the beginning of the final period.

Numerous losses of one to four or more points were recorded at the height of the selling wave. The movement flattened out before the finish, but the close was weak. Transfers totaled 2,391,600 shares.

At the peak of the downturn the ticker tape fell about eight minutes behind floor transactions.

The so-called "blue chips" were the principal victims. Many issues, at the same time, only gave ground fractionally. A few sugar, merchandising and specialty equities managed to buck the trend.

Brokers were somewhat puzzled by the quick slide, although the recent action of the list indicated to some that a sizable technical correction was overdue.

Wheat rallied, but other commodities were mixed. Cotton pointed lower. Bonds were irregular. The dollar was up in terms of foreign exchanges.

Shares of Holly Sugar, Fajardo, Midland Steel, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck were among the scattered gainers. The principal casualties included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, Auburn, du Pont, Case, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Delaware & Hudson.

Repeated rumors of additional trading restrictions and new taxes on profits circulated today in Wall Street coincident with an abrupt break.

The brief bearish flurry left prices weakened, but they steadied at the reduced level and a few regained small fractions from the lowest point. The ticker tape after being eight minutes behind floor transactions, was clear by the finish of the trading period.

Wheat finished unchanged at 1 cent a bushel higher and corn was ⅛ off to up ¼. At Winnipeg wheat was ⅛ to ⅝ firmer. Cotton ended 03 cents to 90 cents a bale lower.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off ¼ of a cent at $4.99⅝ and Swiss francs were .01 of a cent lower at 33.03 cents. French francs came back for a gain of .00⅛ of a cent at 6.67⅝ cents. Canadian dollars were unchanged.

News of the Day.

What Congress may do regarding new taxes continued to worry some Wall street observer:.

Veteran market followers were inclined to adopt a wary attitude in view of the lengthy upturn which has met with few reversals. Analysts pointed out that the trend has been forward for virtually 17 months.

These recalled, though, that a period of rising prices covering 22 months was seen from May, 1924, to February, 1926. This movement, it was said, began from about the level at which the present advance got under way and extended to a slightly higher average figure.

Government Financing.

Of especial interest to banking circles was the announcement of Secretary Morgenthau that the Treasury would make known its March-April financing plans next Monday. The sum to be borrowed for refunding purposes will be around $1,000,000,000. Intriguing to the bankers, however, was the amount of "new money" which will be included in the forthcoming offering. Guesses on this ranged from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

Early estimates of the gross revenues of the country's railroads for January indicated a total of some $299,000,000, which would be the best showing for the month in five years. Deficit for all the roads in January, after charges, was figured at about $7,000,000. This would compare with an aggregate loss of $22,000,000 in the like 1935 period, and $11,000,000 in the same month two years ago.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Curtiss-Wright, 49,500, 5⅞ down ½; Yellow Truck and Cab, 39,700, 17¼, down ¼; N. Y. Central, 39,200, 37¾, down 1⅛; Packard, 37,200, 11, down ¼; Warner Pictures, 36,900, 13, down ⅝; Corn. Solv., 33,100, 22¾, down 1; Radio, 32,400, 12, down ¼; Canadian Pacific, 31,600, 14⅝; down ⅛; Gen. Mot., 30,200, 58⅝, down ⅞; Bklyn & Queens Tr., 29,900, 9¾, up 1⅞; Thompson-Star, 28,200, 7½, down ⅛; Graham-Paige, 28,000, 4, down ⅛; Chrysler, 27,400, 94⅝, down 2½; Studebaker, 26,700, 12⅝, down ⅝; Am. Wat. Wks, 26,600, 22, down ⅞; Nat. Dairy Prod., 26,600, 24, up ⅝.

Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Political uncertainties checked activity in trading and speculators reduced their commitments. Prices in general declined but Chinese bonds, iron and steel shares remained steady. The closing tone was dull.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—With trading dull, prices were heavy throughout today's session of the Bourse. Rentes

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Tuesday, 76.26.
Monday, 76.68.
Friday, 77.28.
Week ago,... 77.92.
Month ago, 77.43.
Year ago, 76.20.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High—	78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low—	76.26	71.84	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

Stocks.	High	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indust.	153.25	149.55	150.78	—1.96
20 railroads	50.63	49.03	49.27	—1.04
20 utilities—	32.30	31.53	3168	—.57

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	79.9	78.4	78.8	—1.1
15 railroads	38.9	37.3	37.5	—1.2
15 utilities	49.3	48.4	48.5	—.7
60 total—	620	60.6	60.9	—1.0

	30	15	15	60
	Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)				
Day's change —	—1.1	—1.2	—.7	—1.0
Tuesday—	78.8	37.5	48.5	60.9
Monday—	79.9	38.7	49.2	61.9
Week ago —	80.4	37.8	49.8	62.1
Two weeks ago —	79.6	36.4	50.2	61.4
Month ago —	76.8	33.6	47.6	58.7
Year ago—	53.0	20.5	23.0	37.4
1936 high —	80.6	39.7	50.8	62.5
1936 low —	73.4	30.2	45.0	55.7
1935 high —	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low —	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low —	—17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high —	—146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low —	—51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

	50	20	20	90
	Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks.
Tuesday —	135.6	53.1	87.9	114.5
Monday—	138.2	54.6	89.1	116.5
1935 low—	—127.9	45.3	84.8	100.9
1936 high —	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.7
1936 low —	—140.0	55.5	94.8	118.1
1926 average	—126.2	44.0	83.9	106.4

1926 average equals 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20	10	10	10
	Rails	Indust.	Util.	Foreign
Day's change —	—.7	.2	•.1	
Tuesday —	93.5	103.7	101.3	71.3
Monday —	94.0	103.8	101.2	71.3
Month ago —	94.2	103.9	101.2	71.4
Year ago—	90.9	103.4	101.9	71.1
1936 high —	82.4	94.9	88.7	69.9
1936 low —	94.3	104.1	102.3	71.4
1935 high —	86.9	102.4	99.3	69.6
1935 low —	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1932 low —	74.6	92.2	84.5	65.7
1928 high —	115.8	110.5	40.0	64.6
	—101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday —	—111.4	1936 low	—110.2	
Monday—	—111.3	1935 high	—110.7	
Month ago —	—110.8	1935 low	—107.9	
Year ago —	—109.9	1928 high	—104.4	
1936 high—	—111.5	1932 low	—86.8	

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	20	20	20	60
	Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Bonds.
Tuesday—	93.1	94.2	104.8	97.3
Monday—	93.4	95.4	104.9	97.9
1935 high —	91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low—	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1936 high —	93.4	95.6	105.6	97.9
1936 low —	91.3	84.7	103.5	93.3

1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances—	112	219
Declines —	673	483
Unchanged —	133	203
Total issues —	918	907
New 1936 highs —	34	61
New 1936 lows —	26	17

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Government bonds, based on Monday's closing prices, show the following yields: Treasury 4¼s, 54, $2.43; 3¾s, 43-45, $2.25; 4s, 44-43, June, $1.35; 3¼s, 44-46, $2.37; 3¼s, 49-52, $2.70; 3s, 46-48, $2.56; 3s, 51-55, $2.72; 2⅞s, 55-60, $2.81; 2¾s, 45-47, $2.55; 3s, 47, $2.61; Federal Farm Mortgage 3¼s, Home Owners' Loan, 3s, A 52, $2.47; 2¾s, 39-49; $2.57; 2¼s, 42-44, $2.13.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 21: Receipts $335,910,34; expenditures $18,094,692.36; net balance $2,821,773,509.04; customs receipts for the month $24,030,507.08; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,298,033,775.69; expenditures $4,652,000,992.71, including $2,144,087,994.36 of the emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $2,353,967,217.02; gross debt 804,50,,under the previous day; gold assets $10,160,492,588.44. Receipts for Feb. 23, 1935 (comparable date last year) $9,009,457.70; expenditures $4,558,638.03; net balance $2,061,975,558.03; customs receipts for the month $19,650,423.08; expenditures for the fiscal year $2,234,049,579.79; expenditures $4,478,316,325.03, including $2,322,656,119.53 of ditures $2,244,266,745.24; gross debt $28,495,575,385.95; gold assets $8,519,807,408.75.

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Turnover of bank deposits in leading cities maintains a comfortable lead over the comparable total for the preceding week, as recorded in the Federal Reserve Board's weekly reports. A year-to-year gain of 13 per cent was shown for the week ended Feb. 19. Debits were up 27 per cent over the preceding week, which included only five business days in many cities.

Total checks drawn against individual bank accounts in 272 cities covered in the Reserve Board's report compared as follows:

Week Feb. 19—	— —	—$8,579,522,000
Preceding week—	— —	—$6,733,211,000
Same week last year —	— —	—$7,591,672,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.99½; cables, 4.99½; 60-day bills, 4.96½. France, demand, 6.67½; cables, 6.67½. Italy, demand, 8.04; cables, 8.04. Demands: Belgium, 17.04; Germany, 40.65; reg. tourist, 25; reg. comm'l, 23.25; Holland, 86.67; Norway, 25.10; Sweden, 25.76; Denmark, 22.30; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 33.04; Spain, 13.84; Portugal, 4.54¾; Greece, .96; Poland, 19.15; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.20; Yugoslavia, 2.32; Austria, 19.05n; Hungary, 29.85n; Rumania, .80; Argentine, 33.30n; Brazil, 8.59n; Tokio, 259.18; Shanghai, 30.30; Hongkong, 33.10; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.12½; New York in Montreal, 99.87½. nNominal.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Buying orders from New York raised the quotation of the United States dollar today and it closed on the foreign exchange market at 4.99½ to the pound, as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.99⅝.

The French franc closed at 74.80 to the pound, as compared with yesterday's close of 74.84.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 14.98 francs (6.67 cents to the franc), as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.6775 cents to the franc.

declined fractionally and closed heavy.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Prices moved narrowly and downward, displaying uncertainty. The market closed

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,391,600 shares, compared with 2,207,660 yesterday, 3,529,701 a week ago and 946,588 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 120,682,615 shares, compared with 32,309,851 a year ago and 110,684,109 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Acme S 2½g	1	71½	71½	71½	* ¼
Adams Mill .10g	65	13⅝	13	13	—⅝
Addressog .60	22	34	34	34	—½
Advance Rum	16	3	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Air Red 3a	2	182½	182½	182½	—2½
Air-W E Ap	21	3⅛	2⅞	3	—⅛
Alaska J.60a	15	15½	15¼	15⅜	—¼
Alleghany	8	4	3⅞	4	—⅛
do pf xw	1	27	27	27	—2
do p$30ww	14	28½	28	28⅛	—⅞
do p $40ww	3	28¼	27¼	27¼	—1¾
Alleg pr pf	10	41½	40	40¼	—1¾
Alleg Stl	1	18	37¾	35¾	—1⅛
Al Ch & D	6	23	170	167¾	170	—2
Allied M ½e	13	25½	24¾	25	—½
Allied Strs	59	7¾	7½	7½	.....
do pf	5	3	73¼	73¼	* ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	44	41¾	42½	—2
Alpha P C	1	2	22⅛	22	—⅛
Amal Leather	7	4⅝	4½	4½	—¼
do pf *1k	3	42	40	40	—2
Amerada	2	9	85½	84¼	85	* ¾
Am ACD	3	1	60½	60½	60½	* ½
Am B Vk ½g	8	43½	42½	42½	—⅞
Am B Sh 1a	5	50¾	49¾	49¾	—1
Am Can 4a	26	118	116	117½	* ¾
Am Car & Fd	32	39½	38⅛	38⅞	—⅛
do pf	3	70½	70	70	—2
Am Chain	25	41	39½	39½	—2½
Am Chicle 3a	1	93½	93½	93½	—1½
Am Colortype	3	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	—⅝
A Crystal S 60	24	31½	28¾	29½	—1¼
do 6pc p 6?20	2	92½	92½	92½	—¾
A Encaus T	7	2⅜	2¼	2¼	—⅛
A Europ	2	12½	12½	12½	—⅝
A & F Pow	30	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	—¼
do $6 pfd	2	30¾	30½	30½	—⅝
do $7 pfd	3	36¾	35¾	35¾	—2½
do 2 pfd	4	14¾	14½	14½	—⅝
A Hide & L	52	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	—⅝
do pfd 3	3	42	41⅝	41⅝	—¼
Am Home P	7	2.40	37¼	37¼	—⅝
Am Ice	26	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
do pfd ½g	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	—⅝
A Internat	23	12	11½	11⅝	—⅝
Am Loco	22	35½	33¾	34	—1
do pfd	2	93	92⅞	92⅞	—⅛
A M & F .80	8	26	25½	25½	—1
A M & Met.	23	13⅝	13½	13½	—¼
Am Metal	12	34⅞	33¾	33¾	—⅝
do 6pc p4k	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	*1¾
A News 1.80	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—⅝
A P & Lt. 38	8	8¼	8	8¼	—⅛
do $6 p$k	12	46¾	44	45	—1½
do $5 pfd	1	15	39½	38	38	—1½
.31¼k					
A R & St S.111	24	12	23½	23⅞	—½
A Roll M1.20	58	32⅞	31⅝	31¾	—1¼
A S Raz 5.	4	107½	107	107	—1½
A Seating	5	24	23½	23½	—¼
A Ship B 2.†320	30	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	—⅛
A S R .40g	25	67¼	65	65¼	—¼
do 2 pfd 6	4	105⅝	105½	105⅝	* ⅛
A Snuff 3a.	3	66¾	66	66	—1
A Stl Fdrs.	25	31½	30	30⅝	—⅛
A Stores 2.	8	34	33½	33⅝	—⅝
A Sug R 2.	18	56½	55½	55½	—⅝
do pfd 7.	11	139	139	139	*1
A T & T 9.	5	23⅝	23¼	23¼	—½
Am Tob 5.	4	95	94¾	95	—⅛
do B 5	18	97¼	96	97	—¼
AmTob pf 6.	1	142	142	142	.....
AmTypeFdrs	3	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
do pfd	20	29	29	29	—⅛
AmWWks	1	26½	22⅞	21⅞	—⅞
do 1 pf 6	2	97	97	97	—¾
AmWoolen	8	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
do pf 1k	17	64	62	62	—2½
AmZincL&S.	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Anaconda	157	34⅝	33¼	33⅝	—1¼
AnaconWAc	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—1¾
AnchorCap.60	6	23¼	22½	22½	—⅝
do pf 6½g	†30	109½	109½	109½	—¼
AndesCop.	1	14	14	14	—¼
APWPaper	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
ArmourDela	2	109	109	109	.....
pfd 7	53	11½	6¼	6¼	—⅛
Arm Ill.	2	82¼	81¾	82¼	* ½
do pr pf 6	1	47½	47½	47½	—½
ArmstrongCork	14	30	28⅞	29	—⅝
Armour	1	11½	11½	11½	—½
ArnoldCon ½	12	18½	18	18¼	—1¼
Artloom.	43	19½	18	18¼	—1¼
AscdCrygds.	22	14⅞	14¼	14¼	—⅝
ASSP 2e.	25	76½	74¼	74⅝	—2⅛
do pfd 5.	2	104	103½	103½	—½
AtCstLine.	38	34¾	32½	33½	—1⅝
AtlG&WI.	†140	14	13½	13½	—½
AtlRefin 1.	59	32¼	30	31½	—¾
AtlasPow. 2a	5	62⅝	62	62½	—½
do pfd 6.	†60	121	121	121	—½
AtlasTack.	11	25¾	25	25	—⅝
AuburnAuto.	32	48¼	45½	47	—⅝
AustNich.	7	8⅝	8	8	—1
AviationCorp.	50	6	5¾	5¾	—¼
BaldwinLoco	259	6¼	5¾	5¾	—¼
do pfd.	13	51½	49½	49¾	—1¾
BaltOhio.	151	23	21½	21¾	—1⅝
B & O pfd 30	3	34¾	30½	30½	—2
Bamb p 6½.†520	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110½	.....
Bang&Ar 2½	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	—¼
do pfd 7	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	—½
Barker Bros.	1	15	15	15	—¼
do pfd.	†60	86½	86	86	—⅝
Barnsdall .60a	40	17¼	16¾	16⅞	—⅝
Bayuk Cig ⅜g	1	69	69	69	—3½
BeatriceC ½e	10	19¾	19	19	—¾
BeldingH 1e.	9	15½	15⅛	15⅛	—¼
BendixAviat	1	81	25½	24⅞	25¼	—⅝
Benfield. 1½a	29	21½	20⅝	21¼	—¾
Best & Co 2a	2	51	51	51	—⅝
Beth Steel	94	57½	55¾	56¼	—1⅝
do pf 1¾k	2	129¾	128¼	128¼	—1½
Bigelow Sh ¼g	12	38⅝	37¾	38	—⅝
BlawKn .10g	52	19½	18⅞	19	—⅝
Blooming .40	†20	20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅝
Boeing Airpl	34	24⅛	22⅝	22⅝	—⅝
Bohn Alum 3	15	56¼	55¼	56¼	—¼
BonAmi A a.†50	1	94⅝	94	94⅝	—⅝
do B 2½	3	40	40	40	—1
Borden 1.60	43	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	—¼
BorgWarn 2	17	78	75	75	—3
Boston & Me	2	10⅛	9¾	9¾	.....
Botany CMA.	1	23	23	23	—⅛
BridgeptB .40	29	17⅝	16¾	17⅛	—⅛
BriggsMf 2	34	59	57½	57¾	—1¼
Briggs&Str 3.	12	57	56	56	—1¼
BristolMy 2a.	3	46¾	45½	45¾	—⅛
Bklyn&Qu T.299		9¾	9¼	9¼	*1⅞
do pfd 3	28	44⅞	41⅛	44⅞	—4¼
BklynMan T.	25	45	44⅛	44⅛	—⅞
BklynUnGas 3	5	53¾	53¼	53¼	—⅝
BrunswickB.	15	10⅝	10¼	10¼	—⅝
Bucyrus Erie	3	13½	12¾	12¾	—⅝
do cvt pfd	8	18¼	17½	17¾	—⅝
Budd Mfg.	101	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	—½
Budd Wh	56	12¾	12¼	12⅜	—⅝
Bullard Co	6	27½	26¾	26¾	—¾
Bulova Watch	13	18¾	17⅞	18	.....
Burns B A	1	2	2	2	—½
BAMa .60	278	31⅝	30¾	31	—½
Bush Term	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
do 7 pc deb	1	13	13	13	—1¼
B T B p ct ¼	†90	19	18½	18½	—1¼
Butte C & Z	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Butterick	20	2	1⅞	2	.....
Byers Co	17	23⅛	22¼	22½	—⅞
do pf	†10	69	69	69	—½
CallPa 1½	7	35¾	35½	35½	—¼
Calla Z-Ld	18	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	.....
Cam B W 1a	22	34	32½	32¾	—1¼
Can D G Ale	6	14	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Canad Pac	316	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	—⅝
Cann M 2.	11	39¾	39	39⅛	—½
Cap A A	6	18	17¾	17¾	—¼
do pf A 3	†60	48⅝	48½	48½	—⅛
Caro C&Os 5	†10	109¼	109¼	109¼	—⅛
Car & G .20	15	9¼	9	9	—⅝
Case J I	19	116½	112⅝	113	—4¼
do pf 4	†40	128½	128	128½	—⅝
Cater T ½g	20	70	68½	68½	—1¾
Celotex	84	30	28⅞	29	—⅝
Cen Ag 1½	6	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—1¾
Cen RRNJ	4	54	54	54	—⅛
Cer de P 1g	30	50¼	49⅝	50¼	—¼
Certain-td	18	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	—⅝
Ch P&P 8	6	190	104	104	—⅝
Ch & O 2.80	59	59⅝	58½	58½	—1
Ches Cor 3	5	70	70	70	—¼
Chi & E Ill	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
Chi&Eill pf.	2	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Chi & N W.	45	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—¼
do pfd	7	11⅞	10¾	10¾	—1⅛
Chi Gt West.	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
do pfd	7	7	7	7	.....
ChiMor 1½	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—⅝
CMStP & P	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
do pfd	23	5⅛	4¾	4¾	—¼
Chi Pneu T.	6	18	17	17	—1
do pfd	7	55½	55	55½	—⅝
Chi R I & P	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
do 6 pc pf	6	6¾	6½	6½	—¼
do 7 pc pf	8	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	*¼
Chi Y Cab 1.	1	25	25	25	—1
ChickCO 2	2	26⅝	26½	26½	—1
Childs Co	12	10	9½	9½	—⅝
Chile C 1¾k	†10	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—2⅞
Chrysler 1g	274	97	94⅛	94⅛	—2⅞
City I&F 2	4	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	—⅝
do pf 6½	†10	84	84	84	.....
City Strs	2	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
††Clark Eq	1	21	31¼	30	30¼	—1
.80					
Clev&P spl	2	†10	50	50	50	.....
Clev El Illu	1	109	109	109	.....
pr 4½	2	42¼	42	42	—½
ClevGrBr 1a.					

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Cluett Pea 1.	10	61	59½	60	—2
Coca Cola 2a	30	93½	92	92	—2
Colg Pal ½.	25	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Coll&A ½g.	53	48⅛	46¼	46⅜	—1⅞
do pf 7	†10	109⅛	108⅛	109⅛	—1⅛
Colonial Bea	†90	16	16	16	.....
Col & Sou	†110	34¾	33½	33½	—1
do 1 pf	†330	34	33	33	—1¼
do 2 pf	1	34	33⅛	33⅛	—⅞
Col F & Ir	46	8¼	7⅞	8	—⅜
do pfd	1	42¼	41	41	—1
Col&AE .20e	137	16⅝	15⅞	16	—⅝
do pf A 6	1	97	97	97	—⅝
Col P vtc 1a	4	37½	36⅞	37½	* ¼
do pf 2¾	1	47¼	33½	47¼	* ¼
Col Carb 4	7	102½	101¾	102½	—2
Com Cr 2½	22	48⅝	48	48	—½
Com ITr 3a	11	60¾	60	60¼	—½
Com ITr cv pf 4½	1	101	101	101	*1
Com Sol .60	351	24⅛	22½	22¾	—1
Com & Sou.	176	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—¼
do pf 3	9	66½	65	66½	—¼
Conde Nast	8	11	10⅞	11	—¼
Cong N 1.60	2	40	39½	39½	—⅛
Conn Ry&L.	†180	18⅛	16	16	—¼
Consol Cigar.	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—⅝
Con Film	21	6½	6¼	6⅜	—⅛
do pf ½k.	4	18¾	18⅝	18¾	—⅛
Con Gas 1	57	33¾	33	33⅛	—⅝
Con Gas pf 5	4	106¼	106	106¼	.....
Con Laundries	11	5⅜	5	5	—¼
Con Oil ¼e.	98	14	13½	13⅝	—⅛
Con KR Cu pf 5	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	—1⅛
Con Text	19	1	1	1	.....
Contain Corp	27	22¾	22	22⅛	—⅞
Cont Bk A.	42	17¼	16¼	16⅜	—1
Cont Bak B.	69	2½	2¼	2⅜	—⅛
do pf 4	1	74½	74½	74½	—½
Con Can 3	35	78	76¾	77¼	—½
Cont DF 1.05e	6	21⅞	21½	21½	—½
Cont In 1.20a	6	44¾	43¾	43¾	—¾
Cont Mot	58	3	2⅞	3	—⅛
ContOil ¼g	81	37⅛	35⅞	36¾	—¼
Corn Ex 3	†130	63¾	63⅜	63¾	.....
Corn Pr 3	35	77¼	74	75	—2
Coty	17	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Cr of Wh 2.	4	37	37	37	—⅛
Cros Rad ¼e	8	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	—⅝
Cr Ck 1	8	50	48	48⅝	—1⅝
CCk pf 2.70.	2	47	47	47	—1⅝
Crown Zeller	15	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	—⅜
Crucible St	38	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—¾
do pf 1k.	2	112	112	112	*1
Cuba Co	8	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Cuba R R pf	†70	15	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅝
Cub Am Sugar	12	10⅜	10¼	11⅛	—¾
do pfd	†260	94	92	92	—3
Cud Pack 2½	3	38

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936 — PAGES 1—6D

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
THE LAST SURVIVING CHAMPION OF THE SILENT FILMS
IN HIS SWAN SONG
AN EAST ST. LOUISAN BALLET STAR

DECLINE IN BANKERS DOLLAR ACCEPTANCES LAST MONTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bankers dollar acceptances outstanding Jan. 31 totaled $384,146,874, compared with $396,957,504 on Dec. 31, and $515,812,657 as of Jan. 31, 1935, the American Acceptance Council reported. The decline of $12,810,630 during the month was in line with the seasonal movement and accounted for by retirement of warehouse acceptance credits.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Evans Products Co., Detroit, makers of devices for loading and shipping automobiles, reported a decline in net income for 1935 to $575,569, compared with profit of $1,323,840 in the previous year. The latest earnings are equivalent to $2.35 a common share compared with $5.42 in 1934. E. S. Evans, president of the company, stated "exceptionally heavy charge-offs were taken during the year just ended to cover development of the 'auto-railer' and further refinements on the 'auto-stop.' In spite of heavy development items the company was able, during 1935, to retire all outstanding debentures amounting to $398,000 at a substantial saving in interest."

Servel, Inc., and subsidiaries, makers of refrigerators and engines, Indiana, reported for the quarter ended Jan. 31, 1936, net profit of $288,624, equal to 15 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with a net loss of $215,202 in the like quarter of the previous year.

Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, Delaware aircraft makers, and subsidiary, reported net loss of $194,221 for 1935, compared with a net loss of $138,710 in 1934.

Bon Ami Co., Inc., manufacturers of cleansing powder with plants in this country and abroad, reported 1935 net income of $1,003,089 after taxes and charges, compared with $1,092,615 in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Commercial Solvents Corp., Baltimore, manufacturer of commercial and beverage alcohol and other chemicals, reported its 1935 earnings were the highest since 1930. Net profit last year amounted to $2,702,092 after charges, equal to $1.20 a capital share, compared with $2,346,237, or 89 cents a share, in the previous year. The improvement was attributed to diversification of products, particularly the sale of beverage alcohol and bourbon whisky. The greatest part of the gain was made in the final 1935 quarter.

Glen Alden Coal Co., Scranton, Pa., Pennsylvania anthracite producer, revealed a sharp drop in net income in 1935 compared with 1934. Earnings last year were $1,757,290, equal to $1 a share, against $3,375,536, or $1.93 a share, in 1934.

Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries, Pontiac, Mich., controlled by General Motors Corporation, reported preliminary net profit for 1935 of $503,000. In 1934 the company had a consolidated net loss of $886,468.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 25, 1936, $13,200,000; corresponding day last year $9,700,000; this year, $606,000,000; corresponding period last year, $546,100,000. Report of debits for Feb. 24, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, $25,900,000; total to date, $923,500,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, $9,900,000; total to date, $399,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, $35,800,000; total to date, $1,323,000,000.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Three per cent rentes 69 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 75.85. Exchange on London, 74.88. The dollar was quoted at 14.98.

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—Silver futures opened irregular; 33 lower to 95 higher; March, 44.65; July, 44.60; Dec., 45.50.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Bar gold declined 2 pence to 140s 10d. (U. S. equivalent, $35.20).

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Bar silver quiet, ¼ lower at 19¾d. (U. S equivalent, 44.47 cents).

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 9-16@⅝; three month bills 9-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44¾.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Call money steady; ¾ per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 1 per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Call money steady; ¾ per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-six months, 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—Silver futures closed irregular, 29 lower to 10 higher. Sales, 25 contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	44.69	44.65	44.64b
July	44.89	44.60	44.64b
December	44.50	44.35	44.65b

b—Bid.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 25.—Trading was light in the forenoon session which was featured by a three-point rise in Securities Investment. National Oats sold lower.

The afternoon market reflected the selling at New York, Wagner Electric, International Shoe and Missouri Portland showing small losses.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 425 shares, compared with 1138 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AFTERNOON SESSION.					
Burkart M	20	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
Hydrau P B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
IntSh 2.25a	50	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅞
Knapp Mon	50	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Lac Christy	110	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Lac Stl .60	10	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Mo Port Ce	30	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Wag El 1	45	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¾

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Noon.	Net Ch'ge.
MORNING SESSION.					
Hy P B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
John-S-S	100	15	15	15	.....
La-Christy	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¾
La Stl 60	20	30	30	30	.....
N Oatts 1	23	16	16	16	— ¼
Sec I 3a.	25	43	43	43	.....
S'w B pf7	7	126	125¾	126	.....

a Includes extra.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offered.
A. S. Aloe .50	17	.....
Brown Shoe 3	60	64¾
Burkart Mfg. .75	.....	68
Coca-Cola Bott. Co. 3a	60	.....
Falstaff Brew. Co.	7	7½
Hamilton-Brown	3¼	3¾
Huttig	5	.....
Hussmann-Ligonier	8⅞	9½
Hussmann-Lig. pfd. .70b	10½	11
Hydraulic Press Brick	1¼	1¾
John-Steph-Shinkle	14½	.....
Key Company	14½	14¾
Knapp-Monarch	12½	13
Knapp-Monarch pfd.	32	34
Laclede-Christy	8	.....
Laclede Steel .60	29¾	30
Meyer-Blanke 1	.....	14
Mo.-Portland Cement	12	12¾
National Oats 1	16	16½
St. Louis Car	5	7
Scruggs	4½	.....
Sieloff Packing Co.	7½	12
S. W. Bell pfd 7	125	127
Stix, Baer & Fuller .50	.....	.....
Wagner Elec. .50	32	.....
St. Louis Car 6s extd	74	.....
Scullin Steel 6s	30	30½
Unit Railways 4s	32	.....
United Railways 4s c-d	31½	.....

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Wealth for a Good Girl.
Two Shocks for England.
They Kept Their Dead.
The Foolish Smile.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

COUNTESS BARBARA HUTTON HAUGWITZ REVENTLOW has a new baby boy weighing seven and a half pounds, and $20,000,000, which, in gold at the present price, would weigh more than 30,000 pounds. Ask Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow, as she holds that small baby, its eyes not focused, one small hand holding her finger, whether she would rather have the baby or the $20,000,000, and she will think your question silly. She would not take a million millions for the baby.

This proves that any good young woman who marries a kind young man may be richer than any "5 and 10" heiress.

Old England has two shocks in succession, first what reporters call a "traditional Chicago taken-for-a-ride" murder; Max, alias "Red" Kassel, head of an international white slave ring, the victim.

Now horrified London learns that on week-ends, when passports are unnecessary, women with morals that leave much to be desired are brought from the continent to London. On arrival they are actually and legally married, Scotland Yard says, to jobless men picked up along the Thames embankment, glad to get $25 cash and a decent suit of clothes for the wedding.

Rudyard Kipling might have written a poem about that. Five minutes after the wedding, bride and bridegroom separate; and "30 men, mostly foreigners, conduct that business in and around London, with profits of more than $5,000,000 a year," according to London police. Five millions a year would be petty cash with our racketeers, but at least it's a start.

In Madison, Wis., death masks of Indians, more than 3000 years old, found in burial grounds, lead back to savages of the Eskimo type who hunted mammoths near the beautiful Wisconsin lakes 15,000 years ago. Those ancient savages, instead of burying the dead, cleaned the skeletons neatly, covered the skulls with lifelike masks of clay, kept their relatives with them for years.

The human race has done queer things always. Russia has Lenin, embalmed, exhibited in the great Red Square of Moscow, not dreaming that the idea goes back to Wisconsin mammoth hunters.

At Greenwood Lake, N. Y., a mail-carrying rocket went 2000 feet from New York to New Jersey over Greenwood Lake, while spectators smiled in derision.

Other spectators smiled when Fulton tried his first steamboat; and when Congressmen voted funds to test Morse's idea that messages might be sent by telegraph, some of them were beaten for re-election "to punish them for being such fools as to imagine that messages could be sent over wires."

The world becomes gradually democratic. In the funeral procession of King George V, everybody walked. At his father's funeral, the great all went on horseback, including King George's cousin, the former Kaiser, on a prancing white horse.

Now King Edward VIII orders simpler uniforms, less fancy dressing in Buckingham Palace. France will be glad to hear that, like his grandfather, he will spend vacations in France.

You will want to know of a new dance, "The Fleet," danced with a "swing rhythm." Also, "the gentleman steps forward on the left foot, with the toe turned in." After a while he turns it out. Red Indians seem to have known something about that; they turned in both feet.

Russia sent a scientific balloon with recording instruments, no passengers, up 132,840 feet, 25 miles; price as high as human beings have ever gone. There, atmospheric pressure is only one-five hundredth part of what it is down here. If you went there unprotected, every cell in your lungs would burst, your blood vessels would explode, as a deep sea fish explodes when brought from the pressure of the depths.

Nevertheless, man taking oxygen and a super-charged atmosphere with him, will go as high as and higher. Men think, deep sea fish do not.

A brother and a sister, 6 and 10 years old, respectively, found their way, without paying, into a movie and, afraid to go home, stayed out in the cold, until police, at 2 in the morning, took them home. There they were whipped by their

OLYMPIC HERO IN 1896

S. Louse, a Greek shepherd, who won the first Olympic marathon, now in retirement in Athens.

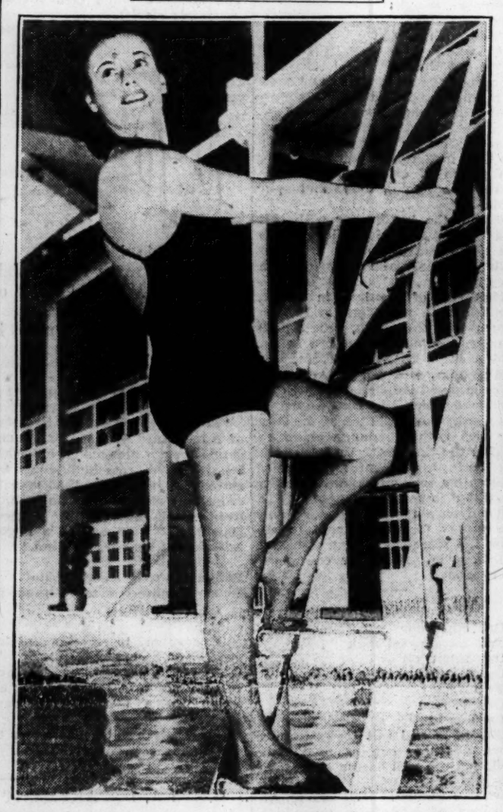
FILM STARS AT PLAY

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Marlene Dietrich at a Hollywood party.

TANK TRUCK IN FLAMES

A truck carrying 5000 gallons of gasoline burns on a highway near Auburn, Cal., blocking traffic for hours. —Associated Press photo.

BACK IN SWIM



Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former swimming champion, trains for a comeback at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

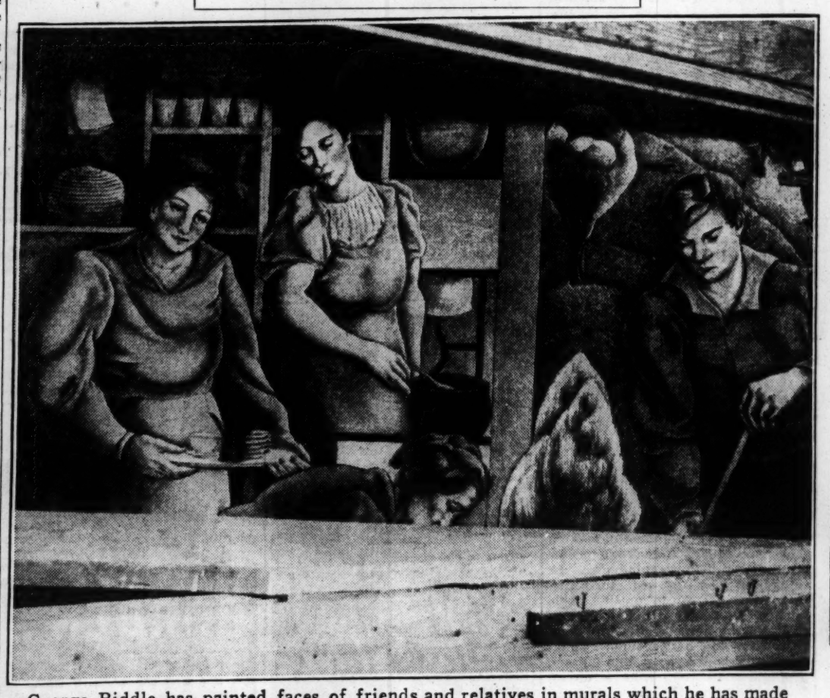
JUST A BIG FAMILY MAN

James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, his wife and three children leave New York bound for Florida.

BIRD BEGGARS

Pigeons swarm down upon a man with a sack of peanuts in Central Park, New York City.

MURALS IN JUSTICE BUILDING



George Biddle has painted faces of friends and relatives in murals which he has made for the Department of Justice Building in Washington.

YOUNGEST SECRETARY

Miss Dorothy Parkhill, 19 years old, who is secretary to Representative John Costello of California.

ROMANCE BLOOMS

Loretta Young, film actress, and Eddie Sutherland, director, reported engaged in Hollywood.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fabric Note *Fabrics used in men's wear are important for women's suits. There are fine worsteds in oxfords, hairline stripes and herringbones, with sharkskins still at the top. Oxford grays, navy, postman's blue and banker's gray are the important suit colors.*

A Bridge Challenge

By Ely Culbertson

FOUR old cronies, all friends of mine, illustrate the usual case of devoted pals in social life, implacable enemies at the bridge table. Each partnership has lost no opportunity to sneer openly at the other, with the not unnatural result that a challenge was issued and promptly accepted. Since the real issue involved was one player's mistakes against another's, it was agreed that there would be no stakes but that each error should be charged, at varying prices according to degree, to the guilty person. Obviously, a referee would be required, and I was beseeched to fill the office. Not without great misgiving, and only after making certain provisions, I accepted. The provisions were (1) that my decisions should be final and allowed to stand without tears, protestations, or audible comments, and (2) that I should have a reporter's prerogative for my daily column. It was further agreed that errors should fall into four classes and be penalized commensurately: Class A: Slight, inconsequential, price $1. Class B: Rather serious, affecting the result, $2.50. Class C: Stupid, creating a "big swing," $5. Class D: Horrible! $10.

Ely Culbertson

No sooner were the details arranged than the players, champing at the bit, sat down and dealt the first hand. This was it.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠J 3 ♥10 7 6 2 ♦A K ♣K 10 7 4 3

West: ♠7 ♥8 4 3 ♦9 6 5 2 ♣J 9 8 6 2

East: ♠5 4 2 ♥K Q J 9 5 ♦8 4 3 ♣A Q

South: ♠A K Q 10 9 8 6 ♥A ♦Q J 10 7 ♣5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 Cl.	1 Ht.	2 Sp.	Pass
2 N. T.	Pass	3 Sp.	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	4 Di.	Pass
4 Sp.	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 Di.	Pass	6 Sp.	Pass
Pass	Double	Redbl.	(final bid)

• • •

IT SEEMED to me that the North and South bidding had been perfect. South had not given a first round cue bid in hearts, over East's bid, because of his freakish distribution and because he did not wish to imply a fit with his partner's club bid. His forcing spade bid insured that game would be reached and saved a lot of bidding for future use.

North's responses were, of course, based on the fact that he had opened with a minimum bid and a broken suit. He had to apply the brakes on the early rounds. His no trump responses, however, made South proceed cautiously against the possibility that North had something like the ace-king of clubs and the heart king for his opening bid, and that two diamond tricks, therefore, would be off the hand. But when, over four no trump, North showed the diamond ace, South knew that, at worst, the small slam would depend upon a finesse.

Of course, there was nothing to the play. The slam was a laydown.

"Any comments, professor?" asked South.

"Good bidding," I answered. "But I think we'll charge East $1 for that double. It was tempting, I'll admit, with the ace-queen of clubs blank, but not wise. He should have realized that South's terrific bidding indicated a strong and freakish hand, and certainly shouldn't have hoped to set the contract more than one trick. He should know it would be redoubled, and the percentage was all against him. One class A mistake for East."

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question. The first hand bid one heart, my partner passed, third hand raised to two hearts. I sat fourth hand and held: ♠A Q 8 6, ♥2, ♦A J 10 8, ♣K Q J 4 What should I do?

Answer: You should double, for a take-out.

Drop Dumplings

A few of these dropped into the lamb stew 10 minutes before serving will please hubby immensely. Keep the lid on tight for those 10 minutes. Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, small lump butter, milk sufficient to make a soft dough. Drop by teaspoons on top of the stew.

For Tastier Meals *Always* Have It On The Table
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

CHAPLIN and HIS NEW PICTURE

It Will Probably Be Last Silent Made by Films

By H. H. Niemeyer.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.

ANY way you look at the new Chaplin picture, "Modern Times," it is still a Keystone comedy of the old school. That it belongs to the old school is accentuated by the fact that it is a silent—well practically silent—film. That it is probably the last silent feature which will ever be made is reasonably certain, for Chaplin tried out his voice before a microphone on the opening night of his picture here and found out that he could talk. Now, off for a South Seas vacation, he announces that he will, hereafter, make two pictures a year and make them with conversation. Of course, the two films a year thing must be taken with a grain of salt. Chaplin, probably the wealthiest movie actor, just can't work that fast. The incentive—the need for more money—is gone. It would not be surprising if Charlie made one talking picture and then retired from acting altogether.

"Modern Times" is certainly funny, although we can't agree with Alexander Woollcott that it is the best picture Chaplin ever made. That it belongs to another day must be admitted, we think. The only type of play which has survived the silent days has been the horse opera Western. Believe it or not, at least a hundred of these cowboy dramas will be turned out this year and the demand for them never ends. Just where the demand comes from we are not at all certain, but most all of the minor studios out here are kept alive—and they live well — by the Wild West stories. The big film factories, too, are not at all averse to making an honest dollar the same way.

• • •

One Who Knows.

Pictures may no longer be silent, but the great outdoors still is. Except, of course, for the pistol shots and the hoof beats. And the great exponent of the outdoors is Gary Cooper. Lank and rangy Gary has been hog-tied to a lot of parlor roles and just when he will get back to the saddle and the holster his studio isn't sure. If Dietrich and Colbert could only live up to the two-gallon hats and enjoyed galloping ahead of stampedes or acting Wyoming schoolmarm parts, Gary would feel more at home.

As a matter of fact he really doesn't care very much. Europe or Yuma, it's all the same to him. We were talking over Westerns with him the other day and while he regretted the passing of the old West, and especially the horses, he found considerable consolation in the fact that the pictures are keeping the subject alive. "Think of it," he said, "the horses have almost been displaced. The breed can't be allowed to die out entirely, surely! It will have to be kept alive for the screen.

"And yet," he went on, "it's by no means impossible. Look what happened to the Indians. The Red Man is as dead as a mackerel. The only way to film Indians is to paint up a lot of white men."

He folded his long legs and disconsoled on the traditional life of the West. He has given this a lot of thought, it seems.

"How many Western films have been made? Nearly three thousand, perhaps. That isn't important. What's important is that there was only one plot. Or that's the way it strikes you when you look back on them."

They were all action—shooting, chases, Sheriffs, bad Indians, the water-hole, and virtue triumphant.

"They're liked, though. And what was 'The Lives of a Bengal Lancer' but just a Western in disguise? Sir Guy Standing acted in terms of the Sheriff, the Afghans as Comanches; there were the smart and the quiet cowboy, and the tenderfoot. Clever, these film writers. They merely dressed up their figures in new uniforms, worked in a Kipling background, and cut loose. And wasn't it liked? I merely ask.

"I hope I don't give away any secrets. Like the chap did who proved that the banana song was just a patchwork of old airs, hymns and what not. What he did prove, though, was that we respond to familiar patterns in a new guise."

"And why not" he asks? "The cowboy is America's only contribution to the folk-lore of the world. Nothing is more unchanging than folk-lore. Cinderella, for example. Nine out of 10 success stories have the Cinderella theme. The name may be changed, but the plot and formula can't be tampered with."

• • •

Ceeley Gets In.

Leonard Ceeley, who has been tagged for a picture ever since he attracted attention out here last fall during the invasion of Jake Shubert's light opera invasion, is to make his film debut in "Moonlight Murder," a sort of back stage thriller with its chief characters opera singers and the big scenes laid in the Hollywood Bowl. Leonard has a big singing part and after that film is completed he will likely step into "The Student Prince," in which Allan Jones is to be the star. "Moonlight Murder" is being made by MGM, which has both Jones and Ceeley under contract.

• • •

In Our Set.

Shirley Temple is to do a lot of singing in her next picture, "The Poor Little Rich Girl" . . . Five numbers have already been written for her by the team of Gordon and Revel. . . Dick Arlen is sailing for England soon to make pictures in London . . . Lila Lee is about to stage another screen comeback attempt . . . If Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard aren't already married their friends expect to hear of them being united at the altar when they reach the Orient on their present trip . . . Miss Goddard's mother is along . . . The new Jane Withers picture, which started out as "Public Nusiance No. 1" and was changed to "Matron's Report," has again been retitled . . . The name is "Little Miss Nobody" . . . Warner Oland is up to his old Chinese tricks again . . . This time he is making "Charlie Chan at the Circus" . . . Kathleen Shephard's novel, "I Will Be Faithful," is to burst upon the screen as "Human Cargo," with lovely Claire Trevor as the cargo . . . "Mutiny on the Bounty" ought to get some sort of award in the annual contest of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences . . . It has been nominated in five different classes: best production, best actor performance, best direction, best adaption and screen play and best musical score . . . And three of the four final nominees for the best acting prize won that consideration for their work in "Bounty" . . . The three are Gable, Laughton and Tone . . . Guy Kibbee is to be elevated to stardom in "Big Business" . . . Humphrey Bogart, who made a tremendous success in his first film role as the bandit in "Petrified Forest," will become a hard boiled radio celebrity in his next picture, "Two Against the World" . . . Rod La Roque is coming back to the screen in "Reunion" . . . And his wife, Vilma Banky, is reported to be flirting with a screen offer . . . She has not even been in a studio for over six years.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN . . . *still thinks pantomime is more expressive than conversation.*

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe

"Whatta ya say . . . I'll trade ya a shine for a rose."

HOME SERVICE

Smart Dressing Table You Can Easily Make

TO think you can make a darling little dressing table yourself!

Start with a packing box, open side to the front. Next—a board, cut the size and shape given here. Cover this first with white sateen or bleached muslin; then with dotted swiss (any color dots you like). Fasten this to the top of the box.

Now line the front and sides of box with white sateen or muslin, and snap onto edge of top a double ruffle of swiss trimmed with ball fringe to match dots. Lovely!

Full details for making this table are given in our 32-page booklet. Also many other charming novelties for home and personal use easily made from our diagrammed, step-by-step instructions.

Send 10c for your copy of HANDMADE GIFT NOVELTIES to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Stuffed Shoulder of Meat

Have a shoulder of pork or veal boned and in the cavity put one pound of sausage meat mixed with two cups of breadcrumbs, one beaten egg, salt and pepper. Roll and tie up. Place in a double roaster. Cover with flour, sprinkle with brown sugar and stick with a few whole cloves. Now roast, timing it according to the size of the roast and remembering that both pork and veal should be cooked slowly and well.

In the Pattie Shell

Mushrooms and sweetbreads creamed together are always popular. Oysters and pimentoes in a thick cream sauce make a pleasing filling. The remainder of the chicken a la king goes much further when served in pattie shells. Shrimps and peas creamed together form another colorful and tasty center for the pattie shell. Tunafish, hard-boiled eggs and green peppers combined into a cream sauce is one of the more economical combinations for the pattie.

Recipes From The Province Of Languedoc

The Famous Tourtiere Is a Favorite Feast-Day Dish Among the Peasants.

By Adette de Lecluse.

LANGUEDOC

Tourin.
Tourtiere.
Pancakes.

In this section of France, located between Provence and Gascony, whenever there is a feast or celebration among the Languedoc peasants, one is bound to be served with the famous tourtiere, their very own and very special dish.

Tourin

Three medium onions
Two T. lard
One T. flour
Three pints of water
Two T. vinegar
One egg
Salt and pepper

Melt the lard in a kettle, saute the chopped onions in the lard but do not brown. Add the flour, stir well and add the water, salt and pepper. Stir until it comes to a boil, then cover and simmer for one hour.

Just before serving, beat up the egg in a tureen, pour the hot soup over it, beating all the time, add the vinegar, mix well and serve at once. (Serves six.)

Tourtiere

Two bunches of oyster plants
One chicken
One pound hamburger
Three T. lard
Two T. flour
One pint broth
Salt and pepper
For the dough:
Three T. lard
One-fourth t. salt
Ice water
One cup flour

Scrape the oyster plants and cook 10 minutes in salted boiling water. Drain, and when cool cut in two-inch pieces. Have the chicken cut in pieces as for frying. Melt half the lard in a frying pan and saute the pieces of chicken in it. Remove to a baking dish and put aside.

Season the hamburger with salt and pepper and divide it in balls the size of an egg. Saute the meat balls in the lard and put aside with the chicken.

Melt rest of the lard in skillet, sprinkle with flour, stir and when brown add the broth, stirring all the time to make a smooth sauce. Add a little kitchen bouquet, salt and pepper, and pour over the chicken, meat balls and cooked oyster plant which has been added to the meat. Cover the top of the baking dish with the dough made by mixing the flour with the salt, adding the lard, mixing for three minutes with a fork and adding enough ice water to make a dough easy to roll out on a floured board. Prick the center to allow steam to escape and place the baking dish in a 350 F. oven. Bake for one hour. (Serves six.)

Pancakes

One cup flour
Two cups sweet milk
One-half t. oil
One-fourth t. salt
Two eggs
One T. rum
Lard

Sift flour and salt together in a bowl, add one cup of milk, mix well, add the well beaten eggs, then the rest of the milk, rum and oil. Beat one minute. Melt one-fourth teaspoon of lard in a seven-inch frying pan. When the lard smokes pour enough batter to cover the bottom of the pan, cook one minute, then turn over with a spatula and cook on the other side. Remove to a platter and keep hot.

Proceed in this manner until all pancakes are made and serve with sugar or jam.

It is better to use two pans and not allow the pancakes to stand too long. (Serves six.)

Tomorrow Miss de Lecluse will give recipes from Provence.

Justice All Around

It is only fair to the storekeeper with whom you deal to return any cans of vegetables, soups, etc., whose contents are spoiled. It not only saves pennies for the housewife, but shows the storekeeper what brands and makes of food upon which to rely.

EVEN BEES now yield to scientific ways to harvest AN UTTERLY NEW HONEY FLAVOR
★ We mix 4 Honeys from fields where only certain blossoms grow. Thus obtain a flavor 8 people in 10 prefer to clover Honey.
Get it in glass Honey-comb Jar
ASK FOR Lake Shore HONEY

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

THE COMMON TOUCH

"One of the tragedies of our time is that leaders have lost the common touch—indeed, not only leaders, but the rest of us have lost the common touch. Do we understand the common touch?"
—Bishop Hatterick Scones.

Now just a minute, Bishop Scones—
Do you refer to sidewalk loans?
It's true—too true—there's been a loss,
Of friends, and what we loaned; the hoss
On which our friends all bet
Is surely—must be—running yet.
But we've not lost the common touch—
In fact, it's used far, far too much;
'You'll see it everywhere. Indeed,
It seems to be our common creed—
The touch so common, that we see
In decorations, endlessly;
The touch with which men strain and strive
To pry, from friends, another five;
The common touch (made crude, made sleek)
By prelude false; "I'll pay next week."

• • •

Little Willie, impish, six,
Filled Pa's razor full of nicks.
Ma said, "Whoops! Look out for trouble
"When the old man scrapes his stubble."

—Weary Bill.

• • •

KNOCK OR A BOOST?

(Col. Theodore Roosevelt.)

"There is a story about Secretary of Agriculture Wallace of which I cannot vouch personally, but which I have heard from individuals who state that it is true, that once, in order to test a new cattle food, he lived on it himself for a week. Whether true or not, it is a good criterion of his type of mind."

• • •

Politicians with their babble
Rouse themselves more than the rabble.

• • •

According to motion picture producer Samuel Goldwyn, "A producer is really an editor—functioning exactly as does a city editor on a metropolitan newspaper."

Only it's a little easier on the eyes being a producer.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

I am a newlywed and my husband keeps telling me everybody has canned beer. How do I go about it to put up beer?

—Bride.

• • •

Ans.—I can't tell you how to put up beer, dearie, as I never put any up. I always (whoops!) put it down!

—Aunt ("Giggles") Bella.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You got talent all right, Oscar; talent for doing nothing well.

AMERICA VOTES FOR BORDEN'S AMERICAN
BORDEN'S CHEESES

Asbestos Dust as Dangerous as is Silicon

Workers in Both Industries Risk Disease—Means of Prevention.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE plight of the West Virginia coal miners is certain to arouse sympathy which will lead to more rigid control of industries.

The silicosis plague has afflicted many hundred workers who allege that they contracted the disease while tunneling through a mountain near Gauley Bridge, W. Va., to divert part of the New river for hydro-electric use. The silicon dust which was cast into the atmosphere as a result of their work was inhaled and impregnated their lung tissues.

Dr. Clendening

The trial for compensation has been interrupted and delayed by the death of plaintiffs and witnesses. "Most of the foremen who came back from their homes in Virginia, who testified that their company had done everything possible to protect the men in the tunnels are dead." Whether all of the workmen exposed will die may be doubted, although it is a disease which, when well advanced, always leads to complete disability and not infrequently to death. The trades in which it is likely to occur include pottery manufacturing, glass making, porcelain enameling, (bathroom fixtures), quarrying and metal mining.

Asbestos Dust.

The only other dust which will produce as serious symptoms as the dust of asbestos, and asbestosis occurs in asbestos worker.

It is not impossible for it to occur as a non-industrial disease. For instance, in the face of the dust storms which we have had in the middle west during the past few years.

All over the world both workers and industrialists have suddenly awakened to the danger of the condition. Many means of prevention can be instituted. In the case of the tunnel workers, the use of water around the drills, in the case of factories, the use of suction and purifiers, and everywhere the use of masks, will undoubtedly serve to reduce the incidence of this incurable condition.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

Mrs. C. B.: "I would like to know the cause and cure for so-called 'burning feet.' This condition almost entirely takes place when the writer is in bed and causes much sleeplessness."

Answer: There are many conditions which correspond to this description. All of them, however, come under the general heading of circulatory disturbance of the small blood vessels of the feet. This may be due to chilling and possibly could be remedied by elevation of the feet before going to bed, bathing alternately in hot and cold water before retiring, and the use of woolen socks (not in bed, of the day time.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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BRISLING "the Best"
NORWEGIAN SARDINES

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I THINK it proper and practical to let one's own family know the things most needed and wanted for Christmas, birthday, etc., or for them to inquire. My family think it is very bad form—even vulgar. But, it seems to me in these times, when money is so scarce we should adapt ourselves a little. For instance, I needed stockings, handkerchiefs, kimono, housedress and coat. This is what I got:

Thirteen pounds of soft chocolate, half a dozen scarfs and a new garbage pail. Don't eat soft chocolate, have about a dozen scarfs and have a garbage pail that is good for at least another year.

My curiosity got the better of me, so I quizzed some of the donors and learned they purchased these things from friends so these friends could earn Christmas money to give presents to their family and friends. I felt hurt and abused and let them know it. Will have a birthday soon and don't want a repetition of Christmas. PRACTICAL.

Your family should get the Christmas list habit. Many families do this and have a lot of fun. As it happens I know one charming, highly educated family, who entertain and go out a good deal, but their means are decidedly limited. But they are positively hilarious over their Christmas lists, and jibes. They greet each other surprisingly at times with, "I tell you what you can give me for Christmas, Paul! I've just decided that I need a fur coat, three orchids for that blue afternoon gown I'm going to wear at Gen's cocktail party and—oh, well, if you want to be cheap, you can give me a pair of gloves."

To which Paul demurs in an irritated tone, "For goodness sake! and here I am, about to pawn my fur coat. I need a new watch and, oh well, a good looking muffler and—"

But the sister has vanished.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

Floral Trim *A trimming note of importance in the new season fashions is the use of appliqued flowers. They are cut out of the printed fabric and smartly serve as neckline or bodice embellishment or for trimming an accompanying jacket or cape of sheer fabric in plain color.*

n's wear are important for women's e worsteds in oxfords, hairline stripes ll at the top. Oxford grays, navy the important suit colors.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A Heartening Radiance That Gives Courage

The "Loom O' the Lights" Through Darkness at Time Of Stress.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

"THE loom o' the lights" — I caught that phrase first on a scud of flying spray. Black midnight . . . a storm driving down from the north . . . and an unseen horror of water snarling beneath the laboring bow. With each lurch, by cowardly landlubber spirit quaked. But the sailor laughed.

Elsie Robinson

"No danger to this," said he. "You're as good as home. See, there's the loom o' the lights."

Face, figure, pointing hand, all were lost in the smoother of darkness. Vainly I peered, eyes blinded by salt spray, brain bewildered by the bedlam, seeing nothing but inky hell. Then slowly it came—spreading its delicate, gleaming web across the brutal blackness of the night like a frail flower, a faint song—the lovely "loom o' the lights!"

Oh, beautiful—that wavering radiance!

Beautiful and comforting, as a gentle hand laid on my frightened spirit . . . and heartening as an army with banners! For here was something more than the mere gleam of lights through darkness. Here was sign and symbol of all I had learned to trust in an uncertain world. Only a faint, golden glimmering against endless, storm-tossed night. But each glimmer was a PROOF. Proof of Man. Proof of Man's power, Man's courage, Man's indomitable battle for the Truth, Man's tenderness and love of beauty.

Such small, weak things. we human beings! So soft and stupid and helpless against these monstrous elements. And yet, for all his weakness, there was something in a Man that triumphed over wind or rain; something that rode the wildest, racing surf. And that loom of the lights was the sign!

There were homes there, behind the loom of the lights. There were churches, colleges, factories more marvelous than Aladdin's caves, assembly halls where history was being made. I could not see them, could not hear the faintest sound of their activity in this insane bellowing of the elements, would not touch timber or stone for a day to come. But—I had seen their sign in the night. And that was enough to strengthen my heart and steady my head.

The "loom o' the lights"—so often since it has come to me like a heartening miracle. Not only at sea or in some actual storm—but in a time of stress which clawed the courage from my veins. How quickly one goes amuck in an hour like that!

Someone's stupidity — perhaps your own—has swept away the savings of a lifetime. Left you penniless, gone frantic from fear. More bitter still, somebody's crookedness has betrayed you . . . someone you adored, trusted with your pride and happiness.

Or Death has come—slashing out of the darkness—wrecking your dream, breaking your heart, destroying the one being whom you loved better than life itself.

How easy to go jungle when the night closes in . . . lose the hard-won armor of civilization . . . become a poor, gibbering beast, staring madly through hopeless darkness!

Then suddenly it comes, gleaming delicately against the brutal darkness . . . spreading . . . shining . . . mounting like a beacon flame . . . the loom o' the lights!

The loom of those lights which men and women have lit slowly, painfully, with infinite struggle and sacrifice through countless centuries—

The loom of Courage, where once there was only bestial fear—of Tenderness, where once there was only cruelty—of gallant Generosity, where once there was only greed—of Hope and Faith, where once there was only despair!

Storm above, and snarl of surf beneath, and fear like a sea beast gnawing out your heart. But look up—look out! Across the storm they leap, they flash, they flame! Do not lose hope nor surrender to the night. Across the darkness there shines the loom of the lights!

The PREMIER BALLET DANCER of AMERICA

William Dollar of East St. Louis Earned His Reputation in a Few Years

By Jack Alexander

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

THE young man considered by authorities the best male ballet dancer America has produced was born and raised in East St. Louis and was launched on his career by a magazine he picked casually from a drug store display in Jacksonville, Ill. His name is William Dollar. He is only 23 and he is a featured dancer in the American Ballet, which this season is doing all the ballet work for the Metropolitan Opera. Within a few weeks the Metropolitan will produce a ballet conceived by Dollar, called "Chopin Concerto." It is Dollar's first effort at writing ballets. The ballet has received high praise from George Balanchine, the Russian maitre de ballet of the Metropolitan. Dollar himself will appear in "Chopin Concerto."

Just why America's premier dancer should have developed in East St. Louis, which is not exactly notorious for its interest in the subtler art forms, mystifies Dollar as much as it does anyone else. He never received the slightest encouragement in his ambition. In fact, his family frowned upon it and is still somewhat bowled over, according to Dollar, who gets a bit rueful whenever he thinks of it. His folks wanted him to be a doctor or a lawyer or something like that and were eager to pay for his education. He tried to tie in with their wishes but found he could not resist the lure of the stage.

Dollar's folks are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dollar. They own a grocery store at 491 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis. His father is Hungarian and his mother a mixture of German and Irish. The elder Dollars used to live on a farm at Pacific, Mo., but moved to East St. Louis before William was born. There are three other sons.

The Dollar family found that East St. Louis rewarded hard work and industry more than their Missouri farm. They soon owned the lot on which their store was located and after a while were able to buy the lots on either side. By the time their boys grew up, they were in a position to put them through college.

No member of the family for generations, on either side, had ever shown more than a passing interest in the theater, except for William's Hungarian grandmother. Once she told him how, as a young girl, she had wished to have her voice cultivated and her body trained for dancing and how her family had turned her down. William thinks this may have put the professional dancing bug in his head. Another factor that influenced him was the amusement his naturally clever footwork gave the family. His earliest recollection is of learning how to do a two-step and performing, to the accompaniment of a phonograph, for the family circle. He thinks he must have been only three or four years old then.

* * *

AS he grew older, the boy accompanied his folks on rare trips to the theater. On returning home, he would imitate the dance routines he had seen. This delighted his parents until they saw he was getting serious about it. But when they protested, he convinced them that it was good for him because he was the most delicate of the brothers and the exercise would benefit him. It has. He is all well-controlled muscle now.

William's folks sent him across the Mississippi to St. Louis University High School in the hope that here he might be stung by the germ of a professional ambition. Instead, the boy made a studio out of the attic and prepared his muscles for a dancing career with an excruciating regimen of exercises.

"It was a remarkable attic," he told the writer a few days ago. "It was the coldest place in winter and the hottest place in summer I ever saw. But it's my favorite spot when I go back home on visits. I spend a lot of time just rummaging around."

In 1926, Mikhail Mordkin brought his Ballet Russe to St. Louis.

Breathless with excitement, young Dollar rushed backstage after the performance for a special audience with his hero. He felt Mordkin would sympathize with his ambition and possibly take him along as a recruit on the rest of his road trip. The anxious boy burst in upon the master and began rattling off a prepared speech. To his delight, Mordkin listened and beamed. The boy began congratulating himself on his success. Then Mordkin's manager entered the room.

"Mordkin does not understand English," the manager said. "It is his custom to smile agreement to almost anything you say."

Following graduation from high school, William Dollar acceded to the pleas of his parents and agreed to postpone going East until he had tried college. He spent three years at Routt College, in Jacksonville. It was while here that he spied a dance magazine in a drug store. He took it back to his room and absorbed its contents greedily. The magazine outlined stretching and limbering exercises he had never heard of before. Eagerly he mastered them. It also showed how to do the Charleston and Gilda Gray's most sinuous gyrations. Dollar mastered these, too. But the technical ballet terms sprinkled throughout the magazine floored him.

When he got back to St. Louis, Dollar started pestering his parents to send him to dancing school so he could become a concert artist. They balked. So he decided to work his way. Mrs. Anna Clark, who operates a dancing school on Olive street in St. Louis, sympathized with his burning ambition. He offered to do odd jobs about the school to pay his way, but she gave him instruction gratis. Two of his classmates were Mitzi Mayfair and Betty Grable, now film stars. With other students, Dollar got dancing bits to do in the Municipal Opera productions of "Chocolate Soldier," "Babes in Toyland" and "Pink Lady." He carefully put by his earnings for a long-planned trip to New York. But the savings, so far, were insufficient.

After graduation from the Clark school, Dollar sought a job through an employment agency. The agency placed him in the Shapleigh Hardware Co., checking over bills to see that the proper articles, in the proper amount, got shipped out to purchasers. His brain refused to recognize such prosaic words as dozen, gross, foot, inches. He simply okayed everything in sight. Complaints about errors came in fast, and he was fired inside of two weeks.

By now he had become so hard to get along with at home that his mother agreed (out of despair, he says) to finance his way to New York. Mordkin was forming a new company for a new tour. Dollar determined to get in that company.

By a stroke of luck, he ran across Russell Markert and his wife, Marjorie, whom he had met at the Municipal Opera. Mrs. Markert introduced him to Mordkin. Dollar was invited to tryouts in a loft on West Fortieth street. After months of rehearsals, he made the company and was all set for success. But the tour ended within two weeks and Dollar found himself in Grand Central Terminal one day, penniless and jobless. He registered at a hotel on the strength of his luggage, but the management caught on within a week and impounded his trunk. A friend got him a job dancing in a dingy Russian cafe. The manager allowed him to sleep at night on a bench and supplied free meals, but no salary.

* * *

THERE were letters from East St. Louis begging him to come back and study for a profession. Dollar stuck to his guns. The cafe job meant food and shelter and for months Dollar subsisted this way and studied further under Mordkin at John Murray Anderson's school. Mordkin got him a scholarship here. During his lean period Dollar could have gotten vaudeville and movie house assignments but, as he puts it, he preferred "barely existing and learning to being an acrobat and in the money."

Finally, in 1930, Mordkin took him to Philadelphia to dance in his opera ballet. Here Dollar made an excellent impression and Catherine Littlefield made him a member of her teaching staff at the first substantial salary of Dollar's career. In 1932 Dollar rejoined Mordkin in a New York opera and when Mordkin left for Europe, on vacation, Dollar studied under Fokine.

At this stage of his career, Dollar found that, while he had become a splendid ballet dancer, there were few jobs to be had. Ballets weren't popular. Sensational dances were in vogue. He found occasional jobs in the Monte Carlo ballet and at Radio City Music Hall. Eating and sleeping under a roof again became a pressing problem.

Very likely he would have gone on this way indefinitely if the American ballet hadn't begun to bloom then. It proved Dollar's salvation.

The men behind the American Ballet believe this art form has a great future interpreting America and American history in its own way. The idea was conceived by Edward M. M. Warburg and Lincoln Kirtstein when they were freshmen at Harvard nine years ago. They have been working on it since they got out of college.

With Balanchine, Dollar and others, they are seeking out American source material for ballets. Dollar thinks the Mark Twain stories would make good ballets and the legends of New Mexico and New England. The others are encouraging him to go ahead and work them out. He expects to get around to them after the premier of his "Chopin Concerto."

WILLIAM DOLLAR . . . *at left, a close-up. At right, in ballet costume.*

My DAY

by Eleanor Roosevelt

(By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

EVEN though you think nothing new is coming to you, every day brings a few extra little jobs.

I spent rather a lazy morning, and started for New York at 11:50 expecting to meet a lady on the train for whom I had made some appointments in New York. Miss Cook and I got on at Poughkeepsie, met my friend, turned over a seat and started talking, when a man came over and said:

"Mrs. Roosevelt, do you know about the railroad retirement bill?"

I had to confess that my knowledge was slight. I had a vague idea, however, that the one passed in a former session of Congress had been declared unconstitutional. The man handed me his railroad paper so I could read all about it.

"This would be a grand bill," he said, "and you should know what is going on."

We arrived in New York and went over to the Biltmore Hotel for lunch. I met some friends and we settled at a table. Before I began to order, a young man, very well dressed, bent over my chair and said:

"Mrs. Roosevelt, I am from Arkansas and have been in New York for 35 days and cannot find a job. I wanted to make connections with radio work, but if you want a good chauffeur or valet, I would be glad to come to you. I am really in need of work."

I have grown a little wary in my old age and I do not open my heart and purse as easily as one might suppose, so I thought for a while of someone to whom I could send this young man for investigation. Realizing that he was not a native of New York State, I took his name and told him if I could think of anyone I would let him know.

I had a hopeless feeling till the lady next to me said she was from Arkansas, too, and one of the men in her firm would see the young man and find out about him. That news will go to him today. It is funny how Providence sometimes provides you with a solution when you feel really baffled.

And then people ask me: "What do you find to do that keeps you busy?"

(Copyright, 1936.)

Today

Continued From Page One.

father, doubtless with the best of intentions.

If the father had a valuable puppy and somebody whipped it as he whipped his own children, he would ask indignantly, "Do you want to break that dog's spirit and make him a coward?"

That's exactly what whipping does to children.

Early last Sunday morning a giant fireball or "super-meteor" rushed through the sky, over New York City, dazzling in brilliancy, and exploded. Not long ago everybody would have said Divine Providence threw that fireball, to wake New York away from its wickedness, or for some other useful purpose.

Now, children know that it was only a small piece of metallic substance, perhaps a quarter of an inch wide, coming in from the outside ether, and made red hot by contact with our atmosphere. The so-called "ball" is "merely heated atmosphere," dragged along with it.

It is a relief to know about comets and other "signs, portents and wonders," all operating according to fixed law.

Iced Caramel Custard

Scald three cups milk. In the meantime melt one-half cup sugar in a frying pan until the color of syrup, stirring constantly. Add one-fourth cup boiling water and cook until dissolved. Pour into the milk. Beat three eggs with a pinch of salt, two tablespoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Combine with the milk and cook over hot water until it coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Chill and serve very cold in sherbet glasses, topped with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

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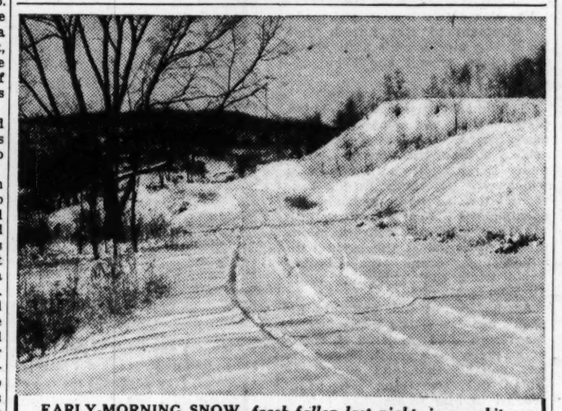

EARLY-MORNING SNOW, *fresh-fallen last night, is no whiter than the lovely clean-smelling clothes washed with these grand, new Fels-Naptha Soap Chips! They're piling whiter, sweeter washes in clothes baskets all over town. The first chips to hold* plenty of naptha *and* richer, golden soap. *Get some today!*

Correct Form In the Use of Finger Bowls

It May Be Placed on Dessert Plate—Questions on Dining.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AT a family dinner recently my married sister had the waitress place before us, after the meat course, a finger bowl on the dessert plate, on which were also a dessert spoon and fork. Being her crotchety bachelor brother (who is nevertheless devoted to her) I questioned her service and contended that the finger bowl should be served separately. She held that it was not irregular to serve it in this way in a simple house, thereby expediting service by letting each person at table remove his finger bowl and use the plate under it for dessert. Is my sister right?

Emily Post

Answer: Your sister is entirely right. In fact, what is known as "double" service of the finger bowl following the dessert course was, until a comparatively short time ago, known as hotel service. And in every well-appointed house the correct dessert was "single" service. Namely, a dessert plate, on that a doily, on that a glass saucer, on that a matching finger bowl, on either side of the finger bowl a fork and a spoon. One lifted off the finger bowl and ate on the glass saucer. The used saucers were then removed two at a time and fruit was eaten on the plate that remained. At present, many people have the finger bowl brought in on the glass saucer with no plate under it. A custom that is very ugly, since a saucer without a plate under it is both out of scale and unsuitable. The present fashion is first a dessert plate with fork and spoon, then the finger bowl on a fruit plate, sometimes with fruit knife and fork, and no doily. The single service is much more practical in a simple house, since it saves exchanging plates one at a time. In fact, since one leaves the table at once, nothing at all need be removed.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) When coffee is served at the dining table, should guests be called upon to remove the coffee from the tray presented by the waitress, or should the waitress place the coffee on the table at the place of each person? (2) Should cream be served with the coffee?

Answer: (1) It should be put at each place by the waitress. (2) Correctly, after-dinner coffee is black, but since many people like it with cream, cream is proferred almost as often as not.

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a gentleman assist the lady on his left or on his right at dinner?

Answer: The one on his right—unless the one on his left needs assistance and the one on his right does not.

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WHEREVER IT SAYS "SHORTENING" Try Spry IT'S THE NEW ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS

Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body

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One thing he needs as *regularly* as sleep . . . good cod liver oil *every day!*

A well-shaped head...a strong back...a fine, full chest...straight legs...sound teeth...every mother wants these for her baby! But she may not know how to help the baby build them.

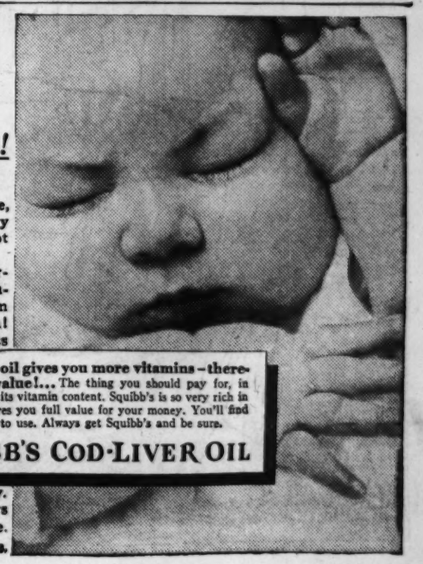
Besides proper food, one factor is vitally important. This is the bone-and-tooth building factor Vitamin D! Babies get some Vitamin D outdoors from the sun. Not nearly enough, though, at this season! Clouds, smoke, clothing, even ordinary window glass shut out the sun's protective rays.

Mothers must find a more reliable source to give daily. Many depend on *good* cod liver oil!

Not only does it help build sound bones and teeth, but it also supplies the factor which promotes growth and good resistance—Vitamin A.

Babies need Vitamin A and D regularly *every day.* And no cod liver oil is richer in these two factors than Squibb's! Ask for it at any reliable drug store.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists to the medical profession since 1858.



This richer oil gives you more vitamins—therefore better value!... The thing you should pay for, in cod liver oil, is its vitamin content. Squibb's is so very rich in vitamins. It gives you full value for your money. You'll find it an economy to use. Always get Squibb's and be sure.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

New Frills *Little collars and cuffs of lace paper are seen on the newest black dresses, some of which have a whole blouse of the white eyelet embroidery worn with a hug-me-tight jacket and slim, straight skirt.*

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

A QUASI-SOCIALITE, whose tribe has been pressing her to marry (as the quickest riddance) was plaintively asking Willard Keefe of the Associated Press to explain the significance of her birthday gifts.

"Father," she said, "gave me a trunk, mother gave me a traveling bag, and granny a beautiful travelling case. What do you make of it?"

Snapped Keefe: "The bum's rush de luxe!"

A detective was sitting in one of the late spots with some of the lads the other night, relating his exploits. After each drink, his boasting became more and more unbearable.

Walter Winchell

"One guy like me," he bragged, "is worth more than a whole police force!"

"H m m m," hummed a critic, "getting big feet, eh?"

By Way of Report.

A man of Montana got a wife through a send-a-dime chain letter.

Most of us who fell for this nonsense got off a lot easier.

Good!

Arthur Murray's contrib for this morning actually happened, he vows. He tried to buy tickets for a big hit at the box office, but all he got was an insulting response. Murray tried to reprove the box-officer for his high and mighty manner.

"We're all sold out!" snapped the ticket peddler, "what do you want me to do?"

"Nothing," was the retort, "only remember—the show's a success—not you!"

Overheard.

The producer of one of the major film companies called in his head reader the other day and asked him if he had read a certain popular book.

"I did," said the reader, "and I found it dull, stupid and absolutely implausible!"

"In other words," said the boss, "you think we ought to buy it."

In Fewer Words.

They don't get a kick out of rapping you—if they don't get a rise out of you . . . You can always tell a Broadwayite—by how you can't tell him anything! . . . Comforting Thought: Nobody ever got to First Base by fouling . . . Consolation: They don't pan you—until you pan gold.

Observation.

Considering that George Arliss didn't get his knighthood because he allegedly squawked about the British taxes and insisted that his British film firm pay them, it's funny to hear him shout in "Mr. Hobo": "I hate the stink of money!"

Merciless Truth.

The worst part of making friends by doing them favors is—that's the only way you can keep them.

When shoes begin to scuff and peel, rub them with the white of an egg. It will paste the broken places down flat and take away that scuffed look.

TRAPPED by LOVE

A Romance of Loyalty

By ROB EDEN

Margo Is Astounded When Fenwick Offers Her Work but Accepts Despite Her Misgivings.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

SYNOPSIS

For two years the fact that her brother is an escaped convict—convicted of embezzlement on trumped-up evidence—has been a shadow over MARGO HAYNES. Detectives shadow her, search her apartment, read her mail. She loses her job when the Tucker Advertising agency learns she is ERIC HAYNES' sister. The only person she trusts is BOB CRADDOCK, also of Tuckers, who receives her letters from Eric and passes them on to her. Margo knows that Bob loves her.

Margo cannot understand why GORDON FENWICK asks her to go to dinner with him. Fenwick had been her brother's employer from whom Eric had been charged with embezzling $50,000. She accepts the invitation hoping she may learn something that will aid her to prove Eric's innocence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"SO you're not with Tucker's agency any more?" Fenwick asked for the second time, and Margo again shook her head, although why he should be so interested in the fact that she was no longer employed by Tucker's, she didn't know.

The evening on the whole had not been the success she wanted it to be, except for the dress upon which Fenwick had made no comment, but which his eyes and the eyes of other men at Victor's had approved sufficiently.

Fenwick was a good companion, a charming conversationalist. He danced exceptionally well, for there was dancing, too, at Victor's as well as dining, but Margo knew she was no wiser about his invitation after four hours with him than she had been when she got into the tonneau of his car, his three orchids pinned to her thin black shoulder strap.

Now and then she caught him looking at her rather sharply, but when she did his thin face broadened into an admiring smile. Eric's name had passed neither of their lips. There was not one word about the past, not a word about Davies and Jerome. Only the most casual conversation. The girl felt a strain although she tried not to show it.

Fenwick, she sensed, was conscious of the same strain, and he, too, was trying to conceal it. But of one thing she was certain, that he was making a deliberate effort to please her. Everything he did, everything he said was aimed to that end. Why he wanted to please her, she didn't know. Why he had asked her out, she hadn't yet discovered, although she meant to—if not this evening, some other evening.

Several times she had thought of bringing up the subject of Eric, purposely and then decided against it. She would wait until Fenwick mentioned Eric himself. That would be time enough.

"I suppose you have another job in view," Fenwick said when they were coming from the dance floor about midnight back to their table.

"No, not yet—I haven't looked yet."

"But you will tomorrow?"

"Yes, tomorrow," and she smiled vaguely, wondering what difference it made to him whether she looked for a job tomorrow or a month from tomorrow.

They sat down and for a time he said nothing. His eyes were on the white damask cloth where he was etching a little design with his thumb nail. Margo's eyes traveled from the series of small circles to his face, which she couldn't read. A handsome face still, although dissipation had sharpened its already thin features and heightened its color.

His forehead was high, an intelligent forehead, lined with deep, permanent, frown wrinkles. His hair above it was gray, as was the small neat mustache on his upper lip. His eyes were hazel, slightly bloodshot, the lids heavy and a bit puffy.

It was only when he looked directly at a person that one saw their color and saw that the left lid drooped too much, giving a crooked appearance to his face.

The hands on the tablecloth were thin, too, like his face, like his body, and the fingers long and delicate—nervous fingers that were seldom still a moment. They tired soon of the circles they were making, and pulled a cigaret from the silver monogrammed case beside the coffee cup, and as the flare of the silver lighter ignited the cigaret, Margo decided that Gordon Fenwick looked older than his age tonight. He should be 42, if Eric had been right two years ago, and he looked nearly 50.

* * *

"EVER do any manuscript work?" he asked suddenly, and somewhat sharply.

"Never have"——

"I'm looking for a secretary who can transcribe an original manuscript. Fact is, my great-grandfather left a diary which might be a valuable historical document. My father never did anything with it, but left it in an old trunk. A couple of years ago I ran on to it, and decided I would do something about it—lately I've become more interested in it, and if I don't get to work at it soon, I never shall."

Fenwick considered the manuscript an inspiration. It had come to him a moment ago very suddenly, for he had not thought of the old diary for years, although in his youth he had planned to do exactly what he was saying to Margo now.

Indeed in his early twenties he had gone so far as to read the first book marked 1822. Since then he had done nothing, read nothing more, and the 10 hand-bound volumes lay as they had for a quarter of a century in the bottom of a trunk in the storerooms of the apartments he had occupied.

"The writing is bad, of course," he continued, remembering the time he had had deciphering it, "but when you get used to it, it isn't impossible. Some of it is in a special code, the key of which I have. What I would like done with it is to have the whole manuscript typed in full, decoded where it needs decoding. After it is typed, I plan to take it to an expert for an opinion. Naturally I can't do that in the shape it's in now."

Margo nodded, as he seemed to expect her to do. Underneath the calm smile she gave him was a ferment of excitement. He couldn't mean—that he wanted her to type it, decode it for him! It was almost—too much to hope for!

That was exactly what Fenwick meant. That was exactly what had flashed to his mind when he thought of the diary. In 15 minutes the deal was made. Margo was to become his secretary, but she was not to work at the company office, she was to work at his apartment.

Because of the difficulty of decoding at first, her office hours were to start at 5 when he came from the bond house, so that he could help her with the key. She could have dinner with him if she wished at 7:30 at the apartment, and after dinner they would get back to work.

He was willing to pay the same salary she had received from the Tucker Advertising Agency. The job wouldn't be permanent—but it certainly would last several months, maybe longer.

Fenwick, after Margo had been dropped at the Seward, got into the tonneau of his car alone. Even through the glass that separated the tonneau from the driver's seat he could hear Nolan whistling — an annoying whistle. More annoying as it continued. In the mirror he could see his chauffeur's lips pursed, and a twinkle in his eyes.

Nolan was going very fast, swerving around corners at a dangerous pace. Fenwick reached for the toggle strap to brace himself, for he hated reckless driving, and at night when they were alone in the car, Nolan always raced along. In the daytime through traffic, and in the evenings when there was a feminine passenger beside his employer, the chauffeur took his time, and drove carefully.

Not a word, however, passed from the tonneau to the front through the phone, and Nolan went on at 50, 60 miles an hour. At 67, Fenwick, for he was leaning forward watching the speedometer, closed his eyes. He opened them only when the big black limousine stopped with a jerk in front of the Bellfredge.

* * *

"NICE little girl you had out tonight," Nolan said softly as he opened the door.

Fenwick's lips pressed together tightly and his head gave a short curt nod.

"Margo Haynes, wasn't she?"

Fenwick didn't answer, and made a movement to step ahead, but Nolan was blocking his path. "Margo Haynes, wasn't she?" he repeated.

"Yes, it was—Miss Haynes."

"Thought I recognized her. Much prettier than she used to be. A classy dame, I'd say." He stepped aside and Fenwick went past him, under the marquee into the lobby which was deserted. In his bedroom later, before he removed his evening coat, Fenwick went into his bathroom, put two bromides into a glass, filled the glass with water, and drank the sizzling liquid while the spinning white discs were dissolving.

As he swung his coat off his shoulders, he felt a little better, for Nolan had angered him tonight more than usual. Every day he thought that and every day Nolan did something else that seemed to him worse than before. When his coat was off, he sat down, quivering, in an easy chair, his nerves still too unsteady for him to attempt to undress.

But when he was in bed 15 minutes later, fortified by two more bromides, he couldn't sleep. First there was Margo's face before him, provocative as it had been tonight, defiant as it had been during the trial. Then Nolan's, his thickish lips pursed for a whistle, and that mad, mad twinkle in his eyes. Then both of them blending and merging together.

God, how he hated Nolan! Fenwick's fists clenched and a quick spasm passed over his thin frame. The silver, moon drenched wall in front of him became rosy, and finally dull crimson with his hatred. The spasm left his body weak, trembling.

Into the thoughts of his hatred for Nolan came the question of what Nolan would say when he found out Margo Haynes was coming to the house to work. His chauffeur had two ways of expressing opinion, one was by saying nothing, the other was by being emphatic.

The first method Fenwick dreaded, because in saying nothing, Nolan's lips spread into a broad smile, and his shoulders hunched forward into a shrug. Of the two Fenwick preferred the latter. He was much more at his ease with Nolan when he talked than when he smiled and the smile stayed on his face for a long time.

Yet the news had to be broken, and as soon as possible. After breakfast on the way to the office.

"I should have told him tonight," Fenwick murmured to himself as he turned over.

(Continued Tomorrow)

TODAY'S PATTERN

Child's Frock

PLAYTIME is important to children, but what they wear is important to their mothers, so let Anne Adams show you an easy and inexpensive way to keep the youthful wardrobe smartly stocked. Choose this frock. Isn't it prettily styled for youthful days and ways? It's every bit as easy to make as it is easy on the eye, and tubs and irons perfectly. Inverted pleats are roomy without adding bothersome bulk, while accompanying panties may be worn with this or other frocks. Truly a winner for spring and summer, fashioned of gingham, broadcloth, cotton crepe or seersucker.

Pattern 2556 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for our SPRING PATTERN BOOK NOW! See how easily you can have a flattering, individual wardrobe that'll keep you smart all season! Trim house dresses, gay sports clothes, lovely afternoon and party frocks. Clever slenderizing styles. Misses' and children's patterns. And a full story of the latest fabrics, with tips on using them to best advantage. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Puddle Muddlers Anxiously Await Mouse's Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

MOTHER MOUSE continued her squealing chatter while Willy Nilly Rip, the dog, Christopher Columbus Crow, Top Notch, the rooster, Sweet Face, the lamb, and the ducks listened.

At last Willy Nilly had a chance to ask his question without hurting Mother Mouse's feelings.

"Did you see anything of a package—a hard package," he asked, "one that might have held money for example?"

"A package—a hard package," repeated Mother Mouse. "One that might have held money?"

Then she squealed:

"Oh yes, yes, of course! It must have been that package—yes, it must have been the package. But did it have money in it? Of what use is money? Cheese is pleasant, crumbs are nice, but money can't be eaten."

"In a way it can," said Willy Nilly. "If you will find that package for me I'll use some money to buy you a great deal of cheese for you and your family."

"What joy! What mouse joy!" exclaimed Mother Mouse.

"So you do know where the package is?" repeated Willy Nilly.

"If I haven't forgotten," said Mother Mouse.

Oh, surely you haven't forgotten," sighed Willy Nilly. With all this delay, with a torn up cellar, he wouldn't like to feel that Mother Mouse had forgotten.

"Let me collect my mouse thoughts for a moment. My babies have been so much in my mind that I haven't considered anything else. Oh yes, I know!"

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Feb. 26.

ACCENT on finances, but go slow if social relationships or the affairs of women are involved, particularly in early morning hours. Afternoon and evening better for the cautious speaker and writer than for the late thinkers.

We All Want to Pay.

The Saturn vibration in our character never worries, for it knows the books of life will be balanced. And this is the part of us that wants to pay all just debts of soul, spirit, intellect and body, including business transactions. This part of us knows we cannot be happy until we are square with the universe, including our fellowman. This is the vibration related to Wisdom.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is one of reaping in personal ways. Build reputation, occupation till Dec. 20; from March 30 develop mind, new ideas. Careful with partners. Danger: May 15 to June 25, and Sept. 23 to Nov. 20.

Thursday.

Don't expand your emotions—keep new schemes within logical bounds.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Braid in Diagonal Lines Covers Afternoon Dress

LONDON.—An afternoon dress which gives a slimming line to the hips and width to the shoulders is covered with narrow cire braid which is stitched closely together in diagonal lines.

The braid runs slantwise from the shoulders and meets in "V" points up the center front and back. The skirt design is reversed with the lines running down and out from the waist to the side seams.

Sleeves also are covered with the braid.

Four Things Which Make Life Better

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

DR. RICHARD CABOT is professor of medicine and social ethics in Harvard University. Almost 80, tall, straight as an arrow, he is good to look at and listen to, especially when he talks to students.

A great physician knows people need more than medicine or surgery to pick them up and put them on their feet when they have fallen down. He studies to learn what men need to make life whole and happy.

Many remedies have been tried for our human malady—rest, diet, travel, solitude, nature study, marriage, divorce, deep breathing, the simple life, the strenuous life, and all the rest of the familiar rigmarole.

Such devices may be useful in their degree and after their kind, but at best they are only stop-gaps. What we need is something that not only makes life whole, but wholesome, full-orbed, and therefore holy.

Out of all the cures tried by men and women in all ages, the great physician selects four, which he calls life-savers, life-makers, because in his experience they have proved their power to heal and build.

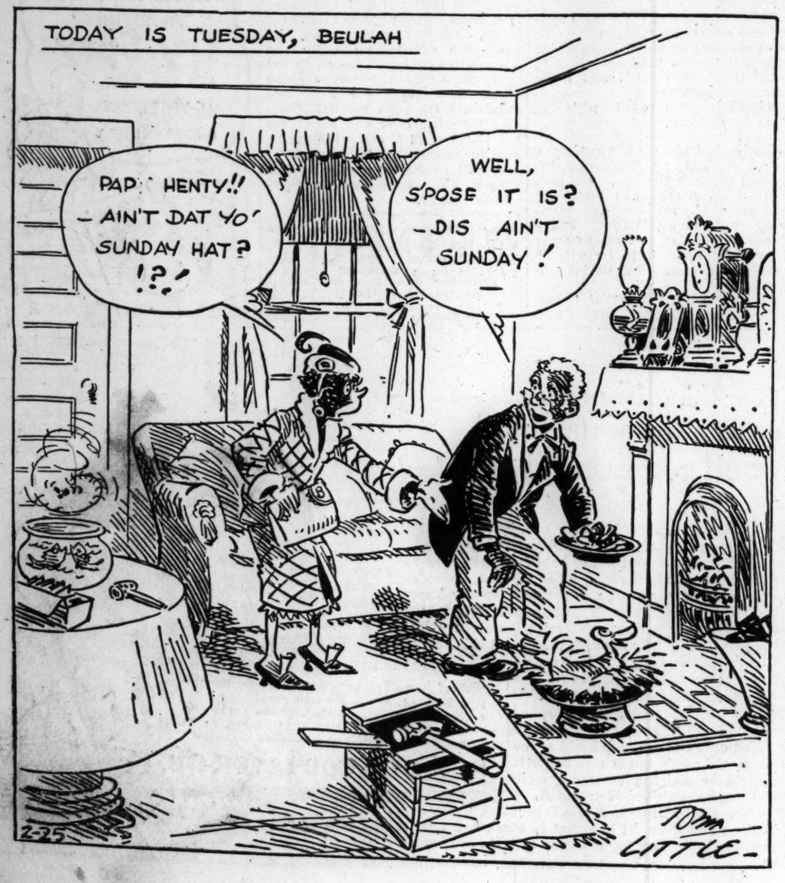
Work, Play, Love, Worship—and it takes all four to make life solid, sensible, four-square, and fruitful. Either one, without the others, leaves us incomplete, lop-sided, and the prey of irritation and illness.

No doubt some will be surprised to hear him speak in this way of worship, as if it were of such vital importance to our health of body as well as of soul; but he is one who knows the making and mending of men.

Worship, as the word means, is a quest of the worth of life, its worthwhileness; and unless life itself has meaning and worth, no part of it, not even work, or play, or love, is worth very much by itself.

Alas, worship is not the fashion today; we think we are too smart, too self-sufficient, too "scientific" to pray. But here a man of science tells us plainly that one thing the matter with us lies here.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



● Sue used to be careless about removing powder and rouge *thoroughly*. Gradually she was getting Cosmetic Skin—tiny blemishes, enlarged pores, unattractive dullness spoiled her looks. That winter she spent many a lonely evening!

● Then one day a friend told her that when rouge and powder are not *thoroughly* removed, they *choke the pores*—cause Cosmetic Skin. She explained how easy it is to guard against this danger by using Lux Toilet Soap regularly. "It's the soap 9 out of 10 screen stars use," she told Sue.

● Now Sue NEVER goes to bed without using Lux Toilet Soap. The ACTIVE lather carries away every trace of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics—keeps her skin smooth and clear, *attractive*.

Young Folks and The Day on the

Let's EXP

By Al

See Whether

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —Perhaps the best testimony on this is from a widow who speaks from experience. Such a testimony is given in an article remarkable for its courage and penetration, in the *Atlantic* by Marjory Gane Harkness in which she says that "every woman knows she can read her husband like a book" and yet she also knows "he is the most unpredictable man that ever lived." He *is* unpredictable if he is an active, restless, ambitious man with his head always full of plans and fitness.

2. —Yes, provided he has the guidance of *professional* psychologists in selecting the books, magazine articles, etc., to read. There is more bunk published that calls itself "psychology" than anything else, unless it be medicine and economics. Advanced psychology is a difficult subject, but every day mind management and mental hygiene are subjects anyone can understand and many books in this field are as interesting as novels. In order to be of real service to my readers I have asked a number of trained psychologists to aid me in preparing a brief list of up-to-date helpful books. I think they will help you. Send a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope and ask for "Psychology List."

3. —Far more. Practically all serious young people develop a desire to bring about an abrupt millennium.

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Market Reports—12:10 and 2:20 p. m.

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12:00 Noon KSD — SAMMY KAY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Luncheon party. WEW — Markets; Gypsy Joe, soloist.
12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. W. G. Schwehn; organ, soloist.
12:30 KMOX — "The O'Malley Family," sketch. KWK — Arizona Cowgirls. WIL — Pinto Pete. WEW — Eddie Randle's orchestra.
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5:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Rhythm Makers. KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Uncle Jack's Cowboys. WLW (700) —

KMOX 9 P. M.

Mary Pickford ENTERTAINS WITH Parties at Pickfair

Every Tuesday Night

Columbia Broadcasting System

MUSIC by AL LYONS and his COCOANUT GROVE ORCHESTRA. GINGER ROGERS and CHAS. BUTTERWORTH —GUEST STARS.

Sponsored by the Country's Leading Ice and Ice Refrigeration Companies.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Young Folks and Reform
The Day on the Radio

An Unusual Landlord
The Daily Short Story

of lace paper are seen on the newest
which have a whole blouse of the
ug-me-tight jacket and slim, straight

By ROB EDEN

Four Things Which Make Life Better

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

DR. RICHARD CABOT is professor of medicine and social ethics in Harvard University. Almost 80, tall, straight as an arrow, he is good to look at and listen to, especially when he talks to students.

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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1.—Perhaps the best testimony on this is from a widow who speaks from experience. Such a testimony is given in an article remarkable for its courage and penetration, in the Atlantic by Marjory Gane Harkness in which she says that "every woman knows she can read her husband like a book" and yet she also knows "he is the most unpredictable man that ever lived." He is unpredictable if he is an active, restless, ambitious man with his head always full of plans and ideas.

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3.—Far more. Practically all serious young people develop a desire to bring about an abrupt millennium.

Dr. Harry A. Moore reports a fine study on "The Social Impulses of Youth" in *School and Society*. Following are some of the modest reformatory ambitions of these youths of high school age: "Want to reform all corruption in politics"; "Want to be able to abolish all gangsters and injustice"; Many of the girls wanted to "clean up dirty children" and reform drunkards. Looks like the millennium might get here ahead of schedule!

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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5:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Rhythm Makers.
KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Uncle Jack's Cowboys. WLW (700) — Old-Fashioned Girl. WEW — Song Spotlight. KMOX—The Old Scoutmaster.
GSD (11.75), London—"Rocking Horse Winners."
5:15 KMOX—"News of Youth." KWK WJZ Chain—National Education Association convention. WIL—Twilight Reverie. WEW—Dance music.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—MIDWEEK HYMN SING.
5:30 KSD — DICK LIEBERT, organist; Lee Gordon's orchestra.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK — Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shadows. WGN (720)—Singing Lady, a Japanese legend, Irene Wicher.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, Children's program.
KMOX — Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
W2NAF (9.55 meg.), Schenectady—Talk, Experience in Foreign Countries, I. R. Weir, radio engineer.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Sports, France Laux. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN — (720) — String ensemble.
6:15 KSD — "POPEYE THE SAILOR," sketch.
KMOX—The Symphoneers. KWK—Talk; Music. WIL—The Waltzers. WJZ Chain—Norseman quartet.
6:30 KSD—TALK, "FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE ACT," Meta Fay. WEAF Chain—"Youth and the Republic," Ernest T. Weir. Try WMAQ (670), WDAF (610), or WGN (720). KMOX—Kate Smith, singer; Ted Collins and Jack Miller's orchestra. WIL—Sport Sparks. KWK—Music.
6:45 KSD—TALK ON "AID FOR THE BLIND," Phil H. Brockman; Musical Cocktail.
KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK — Sport review; news. WIL—Orchestra and Donald Reeves, tenor. WGN (720) — Washington Merry-Go-Round. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.), "You and Your Government," speaker, William J. Donovan, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.
DJC (6.02 meg.), Berlin — "Till Eulenspiegel," the German Jester.
7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Duey, baritone; Johnny Sally Singer, the Eton Boys, Sweethearts Girls' trio, Phillips Lord.
KMOX — Lavender and Old Lace; Fritzi Scheff, Frank Munn, tenor, and Lucy Monroe; Gustav Haenschen's orchestra. KWK — Crime Club Clews. WIL—Vagabonds.
7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn, Betty Winkler and orchestra. WIL—King's Music. KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett, soloist; Don Voorhees' orchestra and Mary Eastman, soprano. WGN (720)—"Life on Red Horse Ranch."
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
8:00 KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE," sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson.
KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK — Ben Bernie's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor. WIL—Melodies.
8:15 WIL—Musical Etchings.
8:30 KSD—"THE JUMBO SHOW," Adolph Deutsch's orchestra; Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton.
KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. KWK — "The New Penny," Helen Hays; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
8:45 WIL—Talk.
9:00 KSD — "THE STUDIO PARTY," Sigmund Romberg and Deems Taylor; Helen Marshall, soprano; Morton Bowe, tenor; Kathryn Witwer, soprano; chorus and orchestra.
WIL—Hillbilly Tunes. WGN (720) —Attilio Baggiore, tenor. WSM (650) — Fiske Jubilee Singers. WJZ Chain—"Research and Social Progress," Charles F. Kettering. KMOX—"Parties of Pickfair," Mary Pickford; Ginger Rogers, Charles Butterworth and Tamara; Al Lyon's orchestra. KWK—Press News.
GSD (11.75) meg.), London—Variety program.
9:15 KWK—Music. WIL—Orchestra.
9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER AND HIS HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.
KWK—Dramatic sketch. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—March of Time.
9:45 KSD—BUREAU OF CENSUS. Speakers, Albert J. McGroarty and John J. Scherrer.
KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. KMOX—Jack Randolph's music. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WEAF Chain—"What Is the Most Important Issue Before the American People?" Edward Keating, editor of Labor, interviewing Senator Burton K. Wheeler.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO—Mission hour, Rev. E. C. Zimmerman. Songs. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Four Lumberjacks. WIL — Aces of the Air. WLW (700)—Tex O'Reilly.
W9XPD (31.6)—Henry King's orchestra.
10:15 KMOX — All Star Revue. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Hockey game.
W9XPD—Phil Le Vant's orchestra.
10:30 KFUO—All Concordia hour; music. KMOX — Ozark Carnival. WIL—Dance orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6) — Jack Little's orchestra.
10:45 KWK—Paul Wilson's orchestra. KMOX—Chic Scroggin's orchestra.
W9XPD—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00 KSD—JAC SCHOLL'S ORCHESTRA
KMOX — Courier. KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers. WLW (700) — Kay Keyser's orchestra.
11:15 WIL — Melodies. KMOX — Myles Hasgall. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Jim Fettis' orchestra. KWK — Enric Madriguera's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.
11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Orchestra.
12:00 WMAQ (670) — Phil LeVant's orchestra. WENR (780)—Jess Hawkins' orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
12:15 WLW (700)—Jack Hylton's orchestra.
12:30 WGN (720) — Will Osborne's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Austin Mack's orchestra.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

The KSD schedule for this vening includes:

At 5:00, Press News; Rhythm Makers.

At 5:30, Dick Liebert, organist; Lee Gordon's orchestra.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," dramatic sketch.

At 6:30, Talk, "Federal Deposit Insurance Act," Mrs. Meta Fay.

At 6:45, Talk, "Aid for the Blind," Phil H. Brockmann; Musical Cocktail.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny; Salla Singen; the Eton Boys; Sweetheart Girls' Trio; Phillips Lord.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8:00, the Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, newspaper men.

At 8:30, "Jumbo," show; Donald Novis and Gloria Grafton. Adolph Deutsch's orchestra.

At 9:00, Studio Party, Sigmund Romberg's orchestra; Kathryn Witiver, soprano; Morton Bowe, tenor; George Britton, baritone; Helen Marshall, soprano; orchestra and chorus.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler and His Hollywood Gossip.

At 9:45, Talk, Bureau of Census, Speakers, Albert J. McGroarty and John J. Scherrer.

At 9:59, Weather report.

10:00 to 11:00, Sign off for KFUO.

At 11:00, Jac Scholl's orchestra.

At 11:30, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.), will be on the air all today with KSD.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KWK—Dick Tracy.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KSD—"POPEYE THE SAILOR."
7:00 KSD—"CRIME CLUES."
8:30 KWK—"The New Penny," Helen Hayes.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time.
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:45 KSD—"AID FOR THE BLIND," Phil H. Brockman.
6:45 WEAF—"You and Your Government." Speaker, William J. Donovan, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States. KMOX—Boake Carter.
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WEAF Chain—"What Is the Most Important Issue Before the American People," Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Dance Music Tonight

5:35 KSD—LEE GORDON.
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie.
8:30 KMOX—Fred Waring.
10:45 KWK—Paul Neilson.
10:45 KMOX—Chic Scoggin.
11:00 KSD—JAC SCHOLL.
11:15 KWK—Irving Rose.
11:30 KSD — FLETCHER HENDERSON. KWK—Enric Madriguera. KMOX—Jim Fettis.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KMOX—"Lavender and Old Lace," Frank Munn, tenor.
7:30 KMOX — Lawrence Tibbett and Voorhees' orchestra.
9:00 WGN (720)—Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and orchestra.
10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Charles Stookie's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick; Aunt Sarah, Harry and Johnnie; livestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:45 KMOX—Talk.
7:00 KMOX — Home Folks. KWK — Morning Devotion. WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. F. Hansen; organ.
7:15 KWK — News. KMOX — Ozark Mountaineers.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK —Lew White, organist.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO — News. KMOX—German program.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RECITAL.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Bugle Call Parade. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS."
KMOX—"Try to Stump Me." WIL —King's Music.
8:30 KWK—Music. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL — Program. WEW — Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK — Hal Kemp's orchestra.
9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "St. Louis on Review."
KMOX—Josephine Gibson. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk.
9:15 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK —Music. WEW—Jack's Cowboys.
9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotions. KMOX—Melody Weavers. KWK — Today's Children. WEW—Talk. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—David Harum. WIL—Morning Moods. KMOX—Soloist. WEW —Morning Melody.
10:00 KSD—NORCROSS SISTERS, girls' trio.
KMOX—Cooking Closeups. KWK—News. WEW—Dikki Wynn's trio.
10:15 KSD—MUSIC MOODS.
WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent.
10:30 KSD — "BETTY MOORE," Talk on interior decorating.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm
WEAK, Pittsburgh (15:21 meg.)—U. S. Army Band.
10:45 KSD—TWIN CITY FOURSOME, vocal quartet.
KMOX—Rich. Man's Darling. WIL —Memories in Melody. KWK—United States Army Band.
10:58 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Also on KWK.
11:40 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST - DISPATCH, Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK —Monticello Party Line. WIL—Today's Style.
11:15 KSD — HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS.
KMOX — The Musical Reveries. KWK—The Sophisticates. WIL—Hits from the Shows.
11:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK —National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Makers.
11:45 KSD—JULES LAUDE'S ENSEMBLE.
KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
12:00 Noon KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Talk. WIL—Luncheon Party.
12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. W. Keisker. Organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KMOX—Soloists. KWK — Arizona Cowgirls. WEW — Dance music. WIL—Dixie Memories.
12:45 KSD—ADDRESS BY SECRETARY HAROLD L. ICKES.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK —Dot and Will, sketch.
1:00 KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK —Words and Music. WIL—Headlines of the air. WEW—Light concert.
1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW —The Dudes. KMOX—Popular Varieties.
1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ROSA LOW, soprano.
KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News. WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill.
1:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. KWK—Sketch; music.
2:00 KSD — "FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.
WEW—Talk; Ukulele Bill. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.
WEW—Ann Zimmerman, pianist. WIL — Neighborhood program. KMOX—Backstage Wife.
2:30 KSD—"VIC AND SADE," sketch.
WEW—Favorites of Yesteryear. WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—How to Be Charming.
2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.
WEW—Ray Myrick. WIL—Musings. KWK—Doctor Easy. KMOX—Ozark Melodeers.
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program, Rev. C. F. Lehenbauer. Hymns. WEW—Tango-Tempos. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX — Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob.
RW-59 (12.00 meg.), Moscow—Program dedicated to modern composers.
3:15 WEW—Ha'adi. WIL—Headlines in the Air. KMOX — Four Harvest Hands. KWK—Gene Arnold's Ranch Boys.
3:30 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL — Today's Winners. KMOX — Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Education Association convention speaker.
3:45 KSD — MUSICAL REVUE; Don Pedro's orchestra.
WEW—University of the Air. KMOX —Tea at the Ritz. KWK—U. S. Navy Band.

Two Seconds

By Paul Whitfield

THE gun sounded, and Danny Sellers had won his last game for Center College, clinching a berth on the all-southern team, but Danny Sellers realized that the game would not actually be ended until he was thrown to the ground with the ball which was thrust beneath his arm.

In the stands 30,000 storming human beings leaped to their feet; on the field before him red jerseys of Stuttgart players were bursting toward him from a tangle of uniforms, but within Danny Sellers something swift as the shutter of a camera stopped the chaotic scene in its tracks, so that it suddenly seemed to freeze before him, like it did in the movies when the film jammed.

That something was the thought of Stella Dixon, the boutonniere of Center College, who had said that he would not be on this field on this day. Well, he was. He dug his cleats into the solid earth vindictively, moving toward the line.

He smiled, but it was not the smile of the old carefree Danny Sellers, who had kept the classrooms in an uproar—who had provoked Stella Dixon so a short year ago. It was the smile of a man dead serious, but that, he told himself grimly, was the man Stella had wanted.

She had said she could never take him seriously until he took himself seriously. She had said, oh, so bitterly, that he didn't have the stuff in him to buckle down, stick to training, and make the team.

But he had done it. He had spent three months in an Oregon lumber camp, chopping, sawing, rolling logs and gathering a double handful of callouses. He had brought back the stamina that enabled him, after a game of gruelling punishment, now to dodge his 180 pounds warily past a charging Stuttgart end, feint toward center, and fade through tackle to the open field ahead.

He did it instinctively, for his thoughts were in that surging mass, banked against the eastern sky, where Stella Dixon stood, as far away, aloof, as ever, since that unforgettable night of their quarrel.

He was in the open now, racing for the goal, spinning the earth beneath him, it seemed, with each thrust of his feet. Suddenly the roar of the crowd burst upon him, and he realized he was not concentrating on the game. But it didn't matter now—he had put the game on ice with that last touchdown, and now it would be over in two seconds.

Two seconds. A lot could happen in two seconds. In a fraction of that time he and Stella had found themselves kissing. In that time she had insisted that hard work would cure him of clowning so—would cure anything, and he had said, "sure, work will cure anything but the itch."

Lord! And those next two seconds! Many and many times he had almost sobbed over that. How pretty she had looked, in a little fury even, for she was brown as a nut and only about twice as big.

But she had meant it and steadfastly she had refused to see him since that day, though he called her up and looked orchids at her when they met.

He straight-armed a tackler viciously at the thought. Hadn't he tried to atone for that sort of stuff? Hadn't he done as she wanted? Worked on the field, with his studies, and in that lumber camp when the thermometer was reaching for heaven like a kid for the pantry shelf?

And what had it gained him? He honestly couldn't say. The adulation of a crowd was fleeting as its cheers, as fleeting as a woman's fancy—as fleeting as Stella's.

Well, the goal was nearing swiftly now and he was glad. Ring the gong for dear old Center just once more and then—finish. He wasn't licked. The world was still his oyster—he would take it with a grain of salt, that was all.

The goal posts loomed before him, like the portals of an even more serious and sober existence, but simultaneously Thorgenson of Stuttgart loomed at his side. He had been gunning for Danny that afternoon, tackling him three times after Danny was out of bounds and smearing him viciously.

* * *

NOW he was bearing in, all set for the kill; but Danny, suddenly released from the tension of the last year, decided he didn't want to be smeared again.

Center didn't particularly need that extra goal and Danny didn't relish that extra smearing. With all the force of a year's rigorous schooling he tried to yield himself up to the sacrificial tackle, but at this critical moment his spirit broke.

He turned and suddenly flipped the ball in a lateral pass to Thorgenson and Thorgenson was so dumfounded that he caught it from sheer instinct.

It was awful, unheard of—the player of one team deliberately passing the ball to an opposing player. A terrific clap of silence fell over the stadium and in that silence Danny hit Thorgenson. The impact was audible as far as the 55-cent seats. He closed in, sinking down until his knees were whistling past his ears, then he straightened and struck.

They both left the ground in a sickening arc and then crashed to earth. The stretcher men were on the gallop before they hit.

As for the crowd, every mother's son and daughter there was trying to laugh and shout and roar at the same time—like emotional one-man bands. It was epic, 29,999 of them. They spilled onto the field in a mad tide, but Danny picked himself up and struck out for the gate, feeling that he had ruined himself for life by so disgracing himself before the multitude and before the solemn Stella.

As for the 30,000th spectator at the gate Danny met her—Stella—almost choking, stammering, with a terrific effort at control, so that she sounded like a telegram:

"I give up, Danny—kiss—quick—because I'll—be laughing—long—long—time!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

EXPLANATIONS OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
TOMORROW: FRESH WATER IN SALT LAKE.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1936.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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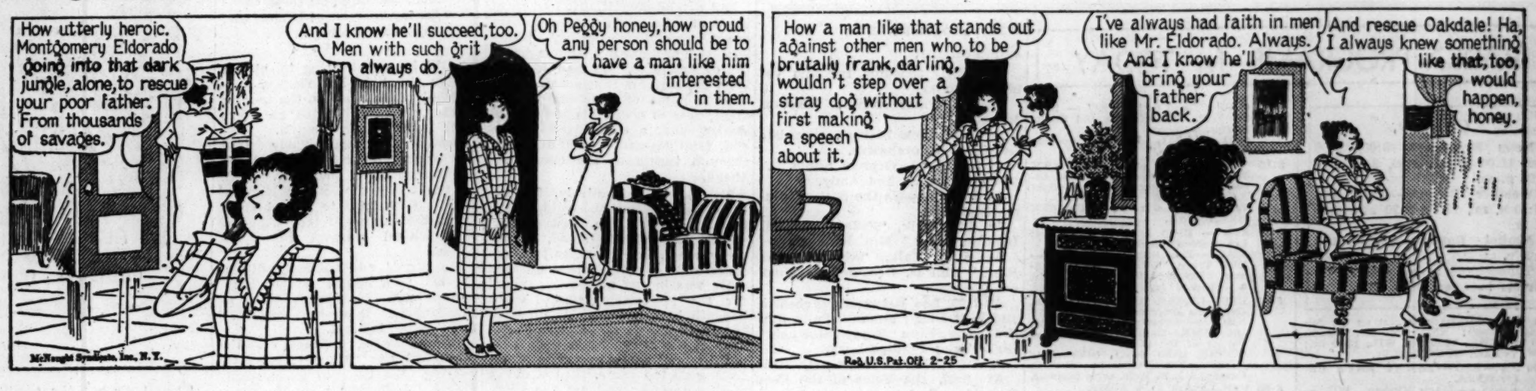

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Whut Yo' Mean, Daisy?

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Harmony Is Badly Needed

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

EVERY presidential candidate should get himself a good stooge for the radio. What politics needs is a musical Vice-president who taught himself.

We had one fellow who played a violin and another who smoked a pipe. That combination ain't quite an orchestra, but it's better than an hour blurb on recovery.

Our idea of a good campaign is to make every candidate put in a sealed bid. This wouldn't balance the budget, but it would equalize the pressure on the ear drums.

Hot singing and hot music are all right on the air, but hot air ain't.

(Copyright, 1936.)

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS P.M.
VOL. 88. NO. 174.

LEAK OF REPORT ON SAFETY AT SEA GETS TWO FIRED

Officials of Commerce Department's Bureau of Navigation Dismissed, Chief Slated to Go.

'INSUBORDINATION' TECHNICAL CHARGE

They Refused to Answer Questions on 'Premature' Release of Criticism of Inspection Service.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary of Commerce Roper discharged two department officials today for giving out information on the lack of adequate safety inspection and safety precautions on American passenger ships.

Roper and his assistant, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, obtained Treasury investigators to determine the source of the "leak" through which newspapers obtained anonymous copies of a resolution passed by the Board of Steamboat Inspectors in the department's Bureau of Navigation. The resolution, declaring that American ships were unsafe, called for additional inspectors and more rigid inspection methods.

The Treasury investigators, Roper said today, called at the homes of F. L. Adams and Commander H. McCoy Jones, officials in the Bureau of Navigation, and demanded certain information. Adams and Jones refused to answer questions until the return of their immediate chief, Joseph B. Weaver, director of the bureau. For this, Roper said they were discharged. It is said that Weaver also is slated for dismissal.

Hagood Case Cited.

The analogy with the recent instance of the summary retirement of Major-General Johnson Hagood for his criticism of WPA was called to Roper's attention at his press conference.

"Don't you think," Roper was asked, "that this action in the Department of Commerce will strengthen the conviction in the country that no criticism is tolerated?"

"That is absolutely a mischievous error," Roper replied emphatically.

Roper obviously did not enjoy the press conference. What reporters tried to draw from him was whether or not the resolution of the Board of Steamboat Inspectors would ever have been made public if it had not been sent anonymously to the newspapers by someone close to the board.

"Why, that information would have been available to anyone who might have inquired for it," Roper replied.

"But inasmuch as they would not have known that it existed, how could anyone have inquired for it?" he was asked.

He gave no definite answer to this question, but insisted that the resolution "might" have been given out.

Bad for Business, Johnson Says.

Both Roper and Johnson, who was present at the conference, agreed that the resolution was of value in promoting safety at sea, but they insisted that publication several weeks ago was "immature." Johnson characterized the action as "reprehensible" and "terrible."

"Why, all this talk is preventing people from going on American ships," Johnson said angrily at one point, "and they're just as good as the average ship. This talk is serving to depress traffic on American passenger vessels."

Johnson said that recently the Bureau of Air Commerce adopted a resolution similar to that of the Board of Inspectors, calling for additional aids and more airplanes to carry out the work of the bureau.

"That resolution went through the regular channels," Johnson said. "It was not given out to the public in immature form."

It was Johnson, before his appointment as highway and bridge contractor in a town in South Carolina, Roper's State, who replaced Ewing Y. Mitchell of Springfield, Mo. Mitchell was ousted by President Roosevelt after he had made charges of favoritism, graft and inefficiency in the Department of Commerce.

Tries to Stop Questioning.

Several times Roper tried to shut off further questioning on the dismissal of Adams and Jones, insisting that it was a departmental affair which he did not care to go into. Each time reporters switched the conference back to the issue.

Adams and Jones were first suspended, then reinstated. Following reinstatement, they were both given letters informing them they were discharged, effective Feb. 29. Weaver, a well known marine

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.